



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and not so cool; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

15th Year—125

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by PAT GERLACH

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"For example, how do you explain how to work a locker combination to a boy that's never used one and can't understand English," said Bostrum.

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Mrs. Piagentini, a Bloomingdale housewife, gets a hug from Viro when she comes to his school with Bostrum for the morning language lesson. "She is also responsible for his 'Good morning,' greeting to visitors. 'Viro knows I am here to help when he cannot understand but he also knows, he must learn to speak English,' she said.

"I KNOW HOW he must feel, because I came to America as an 8-year-old and went to school not knowing how to speak English," said Mrs. Piagentini. "I am happy to be able to help the boys and have in a way helped myself realize that childhood ambition to be a teacher," she said.

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Denver	51	34
Houston	76	59
Miami Beach	83	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	62	55
Phoenix	80	60
St. Louis	50	41
San Francisco	72	60
Washington	78	60

The Market

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On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	13
Business	15
Comics	4
Crossword	4
Editorials	1
Horoscope	14
Movies	2
Obituaries	2
School Lunches	2
Sports	1
Today On TV	1
Women's	1
Want Ads	6



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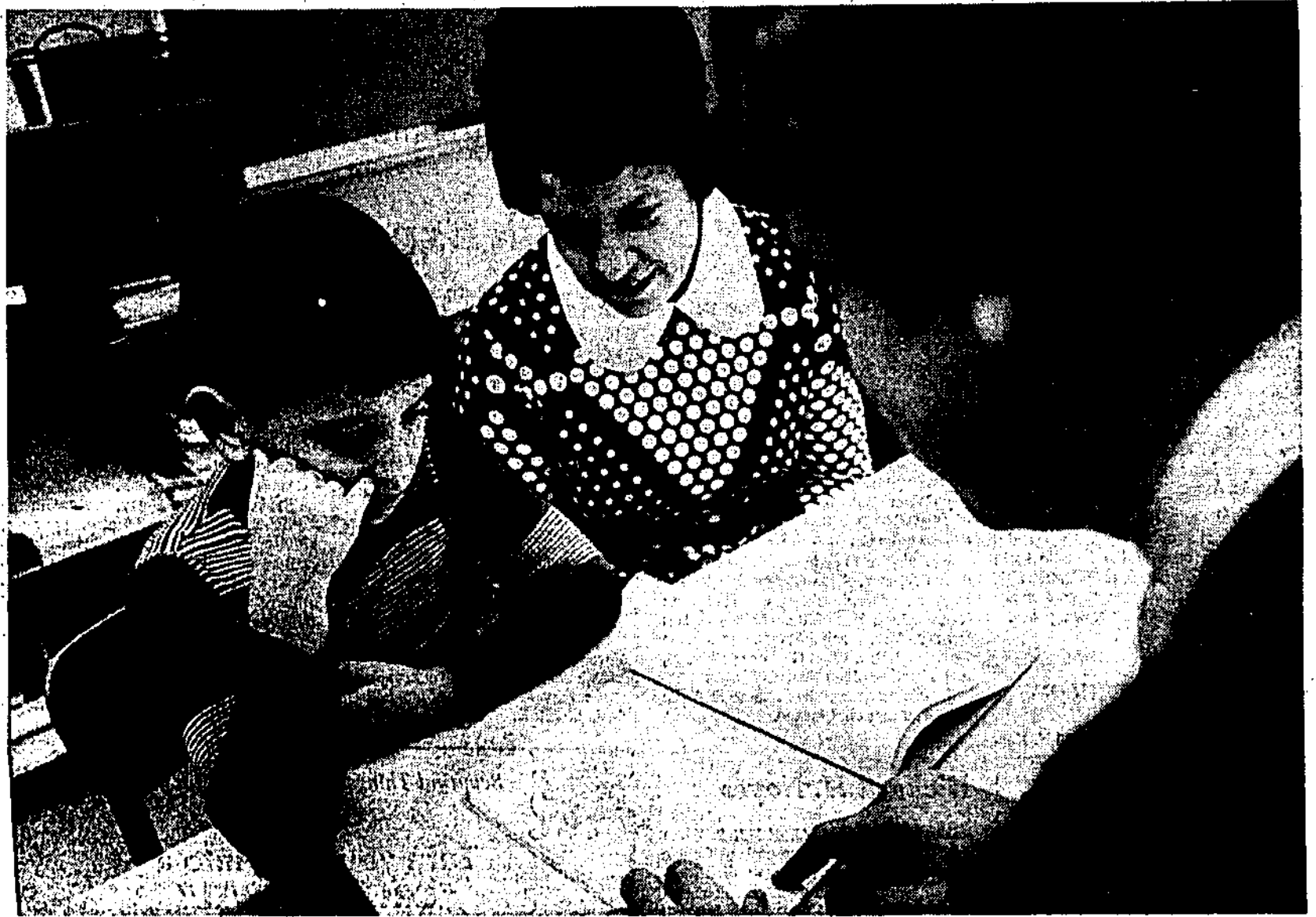
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St. Viator Attempts Innovations

See Page 12

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Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Mary K. Jones

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Jones, 52, nee Gardner, of 179-A Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness. She was born March 20, 1920, in Bonaparte, Iowa.

Private family services will be held today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Burial will be Saturday afternoon in Greenglade Cemetery, Farmington, Iowa.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert; son, Harry (Casey) Jones of Schaumburg; three grandchildren; parents, Thomas Gardner of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Beale Coats Gardner of Burlington, Iowa; brothers Delbert R. Gardner of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Robert Gardner of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Clarice Daum of Fort Madison, Iowa. She was preceded in death by a sister, Laura Gardner.

Prior to Mrs. Jones' illness at the end of the 1971-72 school year, she had been teacher and guidance counselor at the Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg. She joined the Schaumburg School Dist. 54 in 1957, having taught at Fairview and Lakeview Elementary Schools, both in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Jones received her B.E. degree from Pestalozzi-Froebel College in Chicago, and her masters degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She was a chartered member and first president of Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Delta Kappa Society and was presently serving as chairman of the Cook County Council of Delta Kappa Society. She was also a member of several state and local guidance societies. Recently Mrs. Jones had developed and published articles on "New Approach to Career Guidance" and her final article is to appear in the November issue of the Illinois Guidance Personnel Association.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Mrs. Mary Kathryn Jones in care of the Roselle State Bank, 106 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle. Funds will be used for a community project benefiting Schaumburg youth.

Ernest R. Ferguson

Ernest R. Ferguson, 53, of 1519 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, national accounts executive for Spector Freight Systems in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Grant Hospital, Chicago. He was born March 30, 1919, in Danville, Ill., and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gerald B. Robinson of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Immet; daughters, Deborah of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Elizabeth Mehlig of Indiana and Mrs. Karen Ottenhoff of Florida; son, Ray of Indiana; 11 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Dora Winkler; step-father, Virgil Winkler, of Danville, Ill.; three sisters, Olive Ferguson of Danville, Mrs. Lela Hosch and Mrs. Lila McCornie, and a step-brother, Jack Winkler.

Obituaries

Clarence G. Neft

Visitation for Clarence G. Neft, 69, of 107 MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Neft, a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, was born June 5, 1913, in Chicago. He was employed as an operations manager for a tire manufacturing firm.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Harriett; son, Jesse C. and daughter-in-law, Donna of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Stella Schlenberg of Fullerton, Calif.; brother, Joseph, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Pomeila.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Alice N. Steffen

Mrs. Alice N. Steffen, 70, nee Nesvig, of 570 Westgate, Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 15, 1902, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 2649 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. Uecker.

Surviving are her husband, William J.; daughter, Mrs. Ellen (Bernard) Clark of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Lelsen of Des Plaines, Mrs. Evelyn Duncan of Morton Grove and Mrs. Ethel Gruber of Chicago, and a brother, John Nesvig of Niles.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Richard H. Noyes

Richard H. Noyes, 48, of 1127 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, a cook at Golden Coins Restaurant in Evanston, died Monday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born June 13, 1926, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

The Rev. Michael Green and the Rev. Walter Warfield will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Richard H. of Louisville, Ky.; daughters, Donna Jean of Mesa, Ariz., and Diana Lynn of Arizona; mother, Mrs. Alice A. Sandvick and father, Louis Sandvick, both of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Lou Dorn of Rolling Meadows.

Herbert K. Meyer

Herbert K. Meyer, 56, of 2117 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, president of Clarke F. Mair and Co., an insurance agency at 5400 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, with 23 years of service, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 29, 1916, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Lindeberg; son, Dennis and daughter-in-law, Diana of Barrington; daughter, Mrs. Barbara (William) Schulz of Milwaukee, Wis.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Johannes of Palatine, Mrs. Donna Gerth of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Martha Knigge of Arizona, and a brother, Karl Meyer.

Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Health Expert To Speak Here

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, consultant on health affairs to President Nixon, will be the keynote speaker at the Illinois Hospital Association's 50th annual meeting on Thursday and Friday at Arlington Park Towers hotel in Arlington Heights.

The two-day meeting will center on the overall theme, "An Assessment of the Future and a Reflection of the Past." General assemblies and more than 20 workshops will examine the traditional responsibilities of hospital executives and medical staff in delivering health care and how these compare to emerging areas of accountability.

Dr. Egeberg will address more than 1,000 health field professionals at the President's Lunch on Friday.

Three nationally prominent health care professionals also will give keynote addresses exploring areas of concern for Illinois hospitals.

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, taco; Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables with hot rolls and butter or submarine sandwich; mashed potatoes, tomato juice, sliced pineapple, sugar cookie and milk. Available desserts: Cherry pie, chocolate cake, tapioca pudding, assorted gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with meat sauce or pizza; tossed salad, buttered french bread, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn niblets, stuffed celery, cinnamon applesauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Chop suey over rice or Chinese noodles, cupcake, fruited gelatin

School Lunch Menus

and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, strawberry gelatin, tea biscuit and butter, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french garlic bread, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, gelatin and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pork and beans, sliced hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Porcupine, corn bread and butter, south sea island fruit cup and milk.

Wife Friction

by Ed Landwehr



I have a great idea that I'm willing to sell to the TV networks for a million or so! We married guys know there's a lot of wife friction during football and baseball games on TV. So you just condense each game into instant replays of the exciting parts. Really, there's no need to watch dazed players, picking themselves up from the field, huddles, coach and referee arguments that slow up games. Watching a condensed game could be a saving of at least three-quarters of the time.

Even the commercial could be eased in. For instance, an exciting football interception is made, and the runner is side stepping the tacklers, heading for a touchdown. The announcer comes in . . . "Incidentally folks, this game is brought to you by Landwehr's Home Appliances, the place to phone at 255-0700 if this picture isn't clear."

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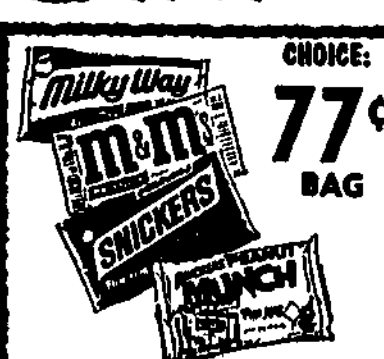
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Firemen Get A Look At Future

by STEVE BROWN

Some people thought the unusual vehicle looked like a camper, others suggested it more closely resembled a large sandwich truck which tours local construction sites.

But in reality it is the ambulance of the future. A "Heartmobile" or "Emergency Room on Wheels" is what health officials have been calling the box-like truck. By 1975 it will probably replace the ambulance as we know it today on the streets of the Northwest suburbs.

A demonstrator version of the ambulance visited the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District recently. The ambulance, which is manufactured by International Harvester and the Springfield Equipment Co., is touring area fire stations.

The ambulance has a number of new features, most notably a greater amount of head room in the passenger section than regular ambulances.

The bigger passenger section is required by new state and federal department of transportation guidelines. It was enlarged so that firefighters, who have received training as emergency medical technicians, will have room to treat patients while en route to the hospital.

In addition to the size, the vehicle is

also a different color from the traditional fire engine red. The new vehicle will be Omaha Orange and white. The color is a mix of Yellow Cab Yellow and U-Haul Red.

Many of the firemen who examined the vehicle last week were complimentary about the spacious passenger compartment. Much of the equipment they have been trained to use can be easily mounted on sliding bars in the ambulance.

The larger, more powerful vehicle cost a little more than the normal ambulance. The state has bought two for use in southern Illinois for about \$13,000 each. The newest ambulance in Hoffman Estates cost about \$12,000, said Fire Chief Carl Selke.

Hoffman Estates has not approved the purchase of the new vehicle. The district is reviewing this and other models before making any purchases. In fact the only community to actually use one of these "orange boxes," as one of the firemen called it, is the North Shore community of Lake Forest.

While the cost is high, fire officials observed that part of the cost can be recovered through state and federal grants.

Whatever the case, it is certain that the shape of things to come in the ambulance world will indeed be different.

Schaumburg United Party Seeks 4 Trustee Hopefuls

(Continued from page 1)

delegate sector.

Only the precinct chairman or alternate, elected by precinct delegations, will be recognized by the convention secretary during roll call. Precincts will, however, appoint one runner who alone may enter the aisles and travel between delegations.

Persons desiring nomination must be residents of the village for one year and SUP members for a minimum of six months.

Candidates wishing to have names placed in nomination must present that intention to the secretary prior to 7:30 p.m. on the night of the convention.

CANDIDATES MUST also declare the length of term in which nomination is planned and identify names and precincts of those who will do the nominating, Powell said. He emphasized also that motions to nominate and second must come from two different precincts.

Prior to nomination all intended candidates will be asked to retire from the convention but will be recalled following the voting.

Rules permit each candidate one floor manager who will have complete freedom to move among precincts at all times.

Only persons previously registered with the secretary will be recognized for nominating speeches and will be acknowledged according to precinct numerical order.

A 10-minute per-candidate time allotment will be made for nominating and seconding speeches and any rallying for

that candidate.

At the close of nominations, delegates will caucus in their respective precinct areas to prepare their ballots for voting.

TWO BALLOTS will be cast, one for each term with precinct chairman tallying voice vote of his delegation.

The secretary will then call the roll for voting by precinct with four-year term candidates coming first.

Results will then be declared by the chairman with the three top vote getters receiving nominations for the four-year term.

A second ballot for the two-year term will then be tallied in the same manner. As a finale, candidates will be called back for acceptance speeches.

Working with Powell and Carsello, are Marge Melford and Sandy Carsello, village clerk.

Convention officers include Ben Baran, chairman; Sylvia Parsons, secretary; Harry Mamach, platform chairman; Harry Mamach, credentials chairman; Andy Winkas, sergeant-at-arms, and Powell.

Convention Agenda Told

Scheduled for Nov. 30 at Lancer Restaurant ballroom, the Schaumburg United Party Convention agenda calls for:

- Convention Hall Opening - 7 p.m.;
- Platform Committee Report - 7:30 p.m.;
- Convention Call to Order - 8 p.m.;
- 1. Sergeant-at-arms will close convention doors;
- 2. Invocation - Rev. Wayne McArthur;
- 3. Reading of Rules of Convention - Dr. Bernard Powell;
- 4. Roll Call by Convention Secretary - Sylvia Parsons;
- 5. Adoption of Platform;
- 6. Nominations;
- 7. Roll call vote on nominations;
- 8. Acceptance speeches;
- 9. Adjournment;
- 10. Socializing (Cash Bar).

Convention officers include Ben Baran, chairman; Sylvia Parsons, secretary; Laurel DuLaney, platform chairman; Harry Mamach, credentials chairman; Dr. Bernard Powell, rules chairman; and Andy Winkas, sergeant-at-arms.

Schaumburg residents seeking information concerning the convention or SUP membership are asked to call 529-3066.

Microphones Needed For Convention

Schaumburg United Party (SUP) is in search of microphones or other mobile communications equipment for use at the Nov. 30 convention at Lancer Restaurant Ballroom.

Businesses interested in providing a one-night donation of such equipment may obtain further information by contacting Sandy Carsello, 529-3066.

Stevenson To Hold Open House Today

Adlai Stevenson High School's open career careers tomorrow, "Careers Day."

Parents will begin the evening with a 15-minute briefing session in the auditorium before visiting classroom teachers. Parents will follow student schedules which will include six 10-minute periods. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the last class period.



A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA

Pshaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 18, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and toured the East Coast, playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire include levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the best."

"I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers, they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks try to perform them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'empty' or an 'ordinary' object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Magic Show Slated Nov. 4 In Chicago

Magicians Sam Berland, Neil Foster, Howard Bannan and Bob Colucci will perform Nov. 4 at the All Professional Magic Show sponsored by the Wizard Club of Chicago.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Mather High School, 5835 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. All seats reserved are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Reservations can be made by writing Alan Gabor at 3525 W. Peterson, Suite 324, Chicago or by calling him at 588-7558.

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a

Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

Now Gabor is planning his club's 40th anniversary magic show that will be held Nov. 4 at Mather High School in Chicago. He expects a good crowd.

"After all, everybody likes a little magic."

Parley To Eye Transit Needs

Elk Grove Village trustees and the village manager will meet with representatives of four transportation consulting firms starting today, on a feasibility study for transportation needs in the village.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel and the transportation committee will be asking the consultants about their background and ability in the area of transportation systems and what their concept of transportation in the suburbs is.

The officials will meet with consultants from Alan Voorhees & Associates today, Westenhoffen Novick Consulting Engineers on Monday, H. W. Lochner Inc. on Nov. 1 and Barton Aschman Associates, Inc. on Nov. 6.

Willis said all four consulting firms have experience with transportation studies, and the trustees would be interested in finding out what specific services the firms could offer.

After talking with the consultant, the committee will decide whether or not to pursue the transportation study and make a recommendation to the village board, Willis said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL HAS said there were three main transportation plans being considered by the trustees: an internal bus system operating within the community, a commuter run to train depots in Arlington Heights and Itasca and a shoppers' run to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Special attention has been given to a mini-bus system through which residents could telephone for door-to-door bus service. The "dial-a-ride" buses, which seat about 15 persons, are in the experimental stages in various parts of the country, including Haddonfield, N.J.

Federal grants are available for transportation feasibility studies on all the alternatives, with funding on a two-thirds federal and one-third local basis.

Careers Day Is Thursday At School

Students of Everett Dirksen School in Schaumburg will have the opportunity to talk to area people active in nine different house will be at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dirksen Teacher Pat Cassidy, careers day chairman said students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades may select a career interest or several and attend those meetings.

Throughout the afternoon, people in different professions will talk about their work and the qualifications necessary for the occupation.

The careers represented and the people talking about them are:

Dentist, Dr. Alan Udesky of Schaumburg; Teacher Mrs. Marianne Zito of Dirksen School; Veterinarian, Dr. Larry Oldham of Schaumburg; Artist, Archie Wilson, consultant for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, and Soldier, Sgt. David Spellman of Elgin.

Others are, Stewardess for United Air Lines, Joy Lucier of Hoffman Estates; pilot for American Airlines, Nick Zawacki of Hoffman Estates; Sales Manager for Jim Murphy Buick of Schaumburg, John Siemieniec, and Schaumburg Police Department Detective, Harvey Woods.

Dirksen's career day program is part of a district wide, Career Education Program under the chairmanship of Fairview School Prin. Maynard Thomas.

Students in Dist. 54 hearing people talk about their occupations, visit many places of work and business, and learn interviewing techniques.

Park Board Approves TAW Sale

The Hoffman Estates Park District approved an ordinance last week calling for the sale of \$90,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) for 1972. It is the largest amount of warrants ever sold by the district.

Park board Pres. Tom Barber, in approving the TAW ordinance, said, "I hope this is the last year we are forced to sell warrants in this district."

This is the third year the district has sold TAWs to meet financial obligations. The district first sold warrants in 1970 to help meet debts incurred when the Twin Lakes and the present park district administrative offices at Vogel Park on Higgins Road were acquired.

In addition to the 1970 improvement program, the district also was forced to sell warrants because of delays in receiving tax revenue from the county during the last two years.

Park District Director Al Binder said almost all of this year's tax revenue has been received from the county.

By state law, the park district is authorized to sell warrants in amounts up to 75 per cent of its total corporate and recreational budgets.

The current sale represents approximately 20 per cent of the budget approved by the park district earlier this year.

Roosevelt Grads

Two Hoffman Estates students were among more than 400 graduates of Roosevelt University in Chicago. Edward C. Jones, of 227 Hill Dr., and Eugene Koziolek of 406 Bode Rd. both received bachelors degrees last month.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 25

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., basement, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry, 8:30 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

—Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, 8 p.m., Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Board of Education Policy Committee, 7:30 p.m., District 54 Office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Thursday, Oct. 26

—Schaumburg Festival Theatre, monthly membership meeting, open to public, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Highpoint subdivision residents meeting, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Education Committee, 7:30 p.m., District 54 Office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Building and Sites Committee, 8 p.m., District 54 Office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

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Optimism Booms In McGovern Camp

"McGovern For President, we're going to win," Mick Ireland answered the phone. Mick, a 22-year-old from Mount Prospect, has a lot of responsibility these days. He is the coordinator of volunteers who work out of the Arlington Heights McGovern headquarters, 12 W. Campbell St., and he takes the responsibility very seriously.

"When decisions are made downtown, I make sure they're followed through here," he said studying the latest poll. With some 400 volunteers covering a six-township area (that's 179,900 registered voters) from his office, it's a big job.

Right now the office is gearing up for the home stretch, according to Rena Trevor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Citizens for McGovern. And the large office is a beehive of activities.

"We've had five telephone canvassers working most of the day — about 13 people working in the office all together," said Mrs. Trevor as the phone rang for the second time in five minutes. "We hope most of our volunteers are out on the street."

And both young and old work side by side, in the office.

"This is Sean Guttenberg Dempsey, he runs the presses today," said Ireland. Sean is 12 and up to his elbows in ink.

Though everyone in the office has some job whether it be sorting or folding or telephoning or printing, there's still time for humor — especially political humor.

"Listen to this," Ireland said glancing at a story in a Monday newspaper. "McGovern talked to Thieu when he was in Vietnam last September and told him that if the U.S. even reduced American military and economic aid that he'd resign. McGovern thinks we ought to take him up on that offer, and so do I."

POSTERS AROUND the room are also a point of constant discussion, especially those made by local students.

"When they think we're running low on posters, the kids make some — and they're really cute. Like the one of a guy in a telephone booth being bugged," Ireland said.

Ireland is the lone salaried employee in the office and will be looking for a job after Nov. 7.

"It shouldn't be hard to get a job after we win," he said. Ireland has worked at

a Chicago restaurant and a lumber yard, and he's not in the current campaign for the salary. "I get about 25 cents an hour — I spend more than that in expenses. I'm not building up a nest egg."

Though he has no fear of being drafted (his number is 348), Mick is mainly in the McGovern campaign because of the war issue, Nixon, in his estimation, isn't doing enough.

And the Nixon people down the street aren't doing much either, he says.

"I'll bet they made a telephone canvass — we went door to door," he said shuffling through a pile of campaign literature. The 5,123 newly registered voters in Elk Grove Village were all the work of the Democrats, he claimed.

"Maybe they're not all for McGovern — just 80 per cent or more," he said as he handed a stack of pamphlets to some youngsters.

Ireland is very careful with his information, however. After the Watergate affair you never know, he laughed.

"INFORMATION has a way of skipping off desks this time of year," he said. He probably wouldn't even be surprised

Agencies Review Airport Study

The details of a feasibility study to determine the advisability of an expanded municipal airport in Schaumburg have been reviewed by several agencies.

Federal and state authorities, engineering consultants and members of the village airport study committee made their observations last week.

Procedures for filing an application for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and state funding for the study were outlined by Bill Miller, an FAA civil engineer, and Jim Bilidilli, of the Illinois De-

partment of Aeronautics (IDA).

Preparation of the application will be done by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consulting engineers who will perform the comprehensive study. FAA funding for the project comes from a trust fund set up by the Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970; monies used come from licensing and fuel taxes paid by aircraft owners and tax on commercial air travel tickets.

STATE FUNDING comes from bonds issued expressly for purposes of airport planning and development, said Bilidilli.

The village hopes to qualify for two-thirds funding for the study from the FAA with one-sixth of the cost being pro-

vided by IDA. Remaining portions of the total study cost will be paid by the village as sponsoring agency. Local officials plan to recapture this money through revenue bonds.

The study, expected to take about one year after approval of FAA funding, is expected to cost about \$42,000.

It is expected to determine if need for an expanded airport exists within the village, whether municipal ownership of the now private field would be economically wise and if the present airport site is adequate.

As a part of the study, alternate sites in or annexable to the village, will also be investigated.

Horse Show Awards Become Family Affair

Several members of two Schaumburg families rode off with awards from the third annual fall horse show Sunday sponsored by the Spring Hill Farms Riding School of Algonquin.

Frank Buczyrna, 31 N. Salem Dr., and three of his children participated in the show, as did Mr. and Mrs. Craig Livingston, 901 Bralntree, Schaumburg.

Richard Buczyrna won first-place trophy in advanced intermediate equitation and a sixth-place ribbon in a pair class. Annette and Barbara Buczyrna won sixth place ribbons in intermediate equitation.

Livingston won first-place trophy in adult equitation and a sixth-place ribbon, and Mrs. Livingston won a first-place trophy in adult equitation. Buczyrna and Livingston participated in an adult men's class.

An advanced equitation class was sponsored by Weatherfield Drugs and Alpine Cleaners, both of Weatherfield Commons in Schaumburg.

Trophies and ribbons for the class were presented by Annette Buczyrna.

Probe Cave-In Death

Federal investigators from the U.S. Department of Labor have begun a probe into the construction cave-in which killed a Waukegan man last week in Hoffman Estates.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration began to review the circumstances surrounding the death of Sifuentes Andres Monday at the Moon Lake Apartments construction site.

He was killed and another man was injured when the sides of a ditch in which they working collapsed. Andres was crushed, according to police.

A spokesman for Local 2 of the Laborers Sewer and Tunnel Miners Union said

they planning also examining the accident.

Representatives of Rosetti Construction Company of Rolling Meadows said the federal investigators were called shortly after the accident. They could offer no additional information as to details of the investigations.

A spokesman for the OSHA said the investigation is used to determine what safety precautions were taken at the job site to prevent such accidents. He added that there is no indication at this time that there was noncompliance with federal safety standards and that the investigation appears to be routine.

They've Got 'Bug' To Quit

Schaumburg's Board of Health has asked Trustee Peter Justen to check the status of an investigation regarding the legality of leaving the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The health board and members of the village Clean Environment Committee (CEC) desire disannexation from the abatement district with the idea of forming a municipal mosquito control unit or contracting for independent spraying and larvicide.

In other business this week, Sanitarian Robert Grossmann asked the group to

consider formulation of a specific housing code for the village. Grossmann suggests the code be prepared by the health department.

Plans for a health board sponsored Health Fair, to be held at Woodfield Mall for five days beginning Nov. 1, are now being finalized. A total of 25 exhibitors are expected to participate in the event.

Trustee Denis Ledgerwood has also asked for consideration of ordinances which would require all civic buildings in the village be equipped to accommodate handicapped persons.

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Just Politics

Daley's Troops Are 'Back In Line'

by BOB LAHEY

It was news when Matt Danaher avowed back in August that he would never vote for Sen. George McGovern for president.

What made it news was not so much that clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County didn't like McGovern, but that he was speaking in opposition to the position of his political mentor, Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley had reluctantly, without mentioning any names, conceded to the press and public that he was going to support the whole Democratic ticket, top to bottom, despite the fact that had been done to him through rules drawn for the national convention by McGovern's commission.

Daley's reluctant pledge of support has since turned to friendly enthusiasm, for reasons probably best known only to him and McGovern.

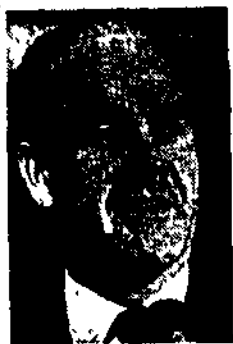
And Danaher has quietly come around to the point where he is no longer making noises against McGovern.

His declaration of independence from Daley's support of the presidential candidate at the time was remarkable because he has never been known to publicly oppose the mayor on any issue.

IT IS HARD to imagine that Daley was



Richard J. Daley



Sen. George McGovern

offended by Danaher's proclamation, however, since it was based in loyalty to the mayor himself and outrage over how he had been treated by his own party at the convention.

And it was widely interpreted at the time as an indication of a crack in the party unity that McGovern would need for the usual victory margin in Chicago. If Matt Danaher refused to go along with the mayor's decision, surely there would be many other loyal Democrats defecting.

Well, Danaher made no public announcement and no news whenever it

was that he changed his thinking about McGovern. But today, when asked, he says: he is for McGovern all the rest of the way.

So what? So, it's just another indication that the troops are all back in line behind Mayor Daley, who has decreed that they will march with McGovern.

Matt Danaher will be there on election

day, and so will all the precinct captains and all the patronage workers and all the volunteers who want to be patronage workers. And they will get the job done for McGovern in Chicago.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association has moved deeper into the political arena, endorsing statewide candidates for the first time.

The IEA splits its state ticket, endorsing two Democrats and two Republicans. The organization picked Democrat Dan Walker for governor, citing his positions on collective bargaining for teachers, including the right to strike, teacher retirement and tenure.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy won the IEA endorsement, chiefly for his advocacy of greater federal support of education.

For secretary of state, the IEA chose Democrat Michael Howlett, now state auditor; and for attorney general, it endorsed the Republican incumbent, William J. Scott.

Vice Presidential Race Sizeup: 'Sargent Who?'

by STANLEY C. FLOG, Ph.D.

President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO), Los Angeles

Sargent Who? That seems to be the attitude many voters have towards Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, according to recent in-depth psychological research by Behavior Science Corporation (BASICO).

The research, which sought to determine how voters view the professional qualities and personality quirks of Shriver and incumbent Vice President Spiro Agnew, determined that each man can expect strong support from party line voters. But it also showed that Agnew continues to be a controversial figure — adored by some and feared by others — while Shriver so far has made little impact.

BASICO conducted its studies in large and small cities throughout the United States with a sample of more than 800 voters who completed questionnaires, participated in probing discussion groups and answered psychological questions. Two of these questions were given in the form of incomplete sentences, which read:

"My feelings about Spiro Agnew are..."

"My feelings about Sargent Shriver are..."

Each person was asked to complete each sentence with the first thought that came to mind. When the completed sentences are summarized on the basis of whether the comments made are positive, negative or neutral, it can be seen that each man is viewed very favorably by members of his own party.

Agnew Shriver (Ratings by (Ratings by Republicans) Democrats)

Favorable comments 69% 67%
Neutral comments 10% 31%
Negative comments 12% 2%
More Republicans are critical of Agnew than Democrats are of Shriver; however, more Democrats are undecided or neutral about their vice-presidential candidate than Republicans are about their man.

THE OTHER SIDE of the coin is the judgment of each candidate made by voters from the opposite party.

Agnew Shriver (Ratings by (Ratings by Democrats) Republicans)

Favorable comments 16% 26%
Neutral comments 15% 34%
Negative comments 67% 40%
The results show that Agnew is by far the more controversial of the two vice-presidential candidates. He receives strong support from most Republicans but he evokes great hostility from a majority of the Democrats. While Shriver develops about an equal degree of loyalty from voters in his own party, a majority of Republicans offer either neutral or positive comments about him.

Our analysis fills in the pictures of two entirely different men — at least as perceived by the voters.

Agnew's supporters see him as a strong and courageous individual who speaks out for what is right. He is seen as having qualities of a good president; intelligence, decisiveness, honesty. His most endearing quality to his backers is that "he tells it like it is," without fear of the effect on him personally. Because of this, he is sometimes described as having the potential to be a great president but a poor candidate.

His strongest backers feel that Agnew's decisiveness could lead Americans

out of many of its problems. But they recognize his blunt approach could alienate some voting blocs if he ran for president in 1976 and did not modify some of his positions.

VOTERS WHO dislike Agnew are often emotional in expressing their hatred and distrust. They see him as a reactionary and a racist, opposed to everything that America should stand for today. They think that he may not be in control of himself when he makes some of his well-publicized statements, or they believe that often he is a puppet for President Nixon, saying things that the President wants to try out but does not want to say himself.

The Democrats would appear to have a significant advantage in the vice-presidential comparison because Shriver does not evoke strongly negative reactions, even from Republicans. But neither is he praised very strongly.

His supporters talk most of his past accomplishments, as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Peace Corps and he is generally seen as a capable and effective administrator. But more personal descriptions are largely absent. Although Shriver is seen as intelligent, with a considerable amount of personal energy and enthusiasm by those who describe him at all, very few voters feel they know the man well enough to discuss his personality.

SHRIVER'S DETRACTORS believe either that he is too liberal or that he is a stand-in for Sen. Edward Kennedy, who, they think, plans to run for president in 1976 and "did not want to get tarnished with the McGovern image." They call Shriver a "last-minute fill-in" and say he is relatively unimportant in the world of Washington politics. Therefore, what he does and says on the campaign trail is also seen as unimportant.

The psychologists on this study concluded that Shriver is largely a "missing candidate." He does not evoke a strong image in the voters' minds, either favorable or unfavorable. The Democratic focus is almost entirely on George McGovern, and the presence of Sargent Shriver adds little to McGovern's presidential bid.

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Look For A Tug Of War In High Teacher Money Talks

by WANDALYN RICE

This seems to be the year for the local high school districts to get hung up in negotiations with their teachers.

High School Dist. 211 in Schaumburg and Palatine townships finally wrapped up its contract talks a couple of weeks ago. Now it's Dist. 214's turn to hit the front pages with their bargaining.

The teachers in Dist. 214 are voting today on the board's final proposal. They will most likely vote against the proposal and everything will return to the bargaining table.

Both sides have been trying to keep the contents of the proposals to themselves, but enough has leaked at this point to make clear what the major issue is in the talks.

THE BOARD HAS proposed raising the base pay for teachers to \$8,600 this year, the same as the raise won by the Dist. 211 teachers. The catch is the board wants a two-year contract, under which in the second year the base pay will go up to \$8,900. But the index, which ties salaries for experienced teachers to the base pay, would be eliminated.

Let's look at the index. With an index, each step on the pay scale, whether for additional experience, or education, is

added into the base by a direct percentage. Thus, when the board proposes to make the base pay \$8,600, an increase of \$300, the top pay, which is 2.233 times the base, goes up from \$19,534 to \$19,203 — twice the \$300 raise given at the base.

In 1973-74, the board has proposed a salary scale not tied to an index. Under that system, the base pay would go up \$300, but the top pay would go up \$227 — not quite the same situation as under the index.

The teachers obviously want to keep the index precisely because it guarantees large raises at the top end of the pay scale. Without an index, the salary scale goes up for grabs each year and experienced teachers can't count on the raises they get now.

IN ADDITION, many experienced teachers have the fantasy that, if there is no index, the board will find ways to raise the pay for beginners and give them no raises at all. After all, more experienced teachers generally can't move around too easily without losing money since most districts won't give them full credit for their years of teaching. The board can freeze their pay without losing them.

The board, on the other hand, wants to

get rid of the index for equally obvious reasons. The official reason, and there is some truth here, is that by tying all raises to the base, pressure continues to raise the base even though the teacher supply (or oversupply) is such that high base pay isn't needed to attract employees.

Unstated, but nonetheless true, is the fact that the present index helps to mushroom the cost of salaries each year. When you can't give a \$300 raise without having it double at the top of the scale, costs tend to go up rapidly.

The board members, rightly or wrongly, now believe the district is headed for a financial pinch in the next couple of years. They undoubtedly see the elimination of the index as a way to bring expenditures back in control.

Which makes the fantasies of experienced teachers seem fairly reasonable.

THERE IS, however, another factor in the talks — and that factor is likely to add to the problems of reaching a settlement.

This year, for the first time, the Dist. 214 Education Association is bargaining for the teachers without affiliation with the state-wide Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The local leaders pulled their group out of the IEA last year after some of them were defeated in a bid for state-wide office.

All that mostly involves the internal politics of the association except for one thing — the leaders of the Dist. 214 association need to produce a good settlement this year unless they want to see the members go marching back to IEA or even affiliate with the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the AFL-CIO union that claims the Chicago Teachers Union as a member.

Rumors have been buzzing around the district for a number of months about possible moves to return the association to the IEA fold or to affiliate it with IFT.

That makes it pretty tough for the current association leaders to compromise and accept anything that might look like a defeat.

So it looks like the stage is set for an interesting couple of weeks. The board, feeling financial pressure, is pushing for something the teachers would consider a step backward. The teachers' leaders, feeling political pressure, will hold firm.

Maybe I'll set up a concession stand and sell tickets to the fight. It should be a good show.

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Morning

8:45 9 News
 9:00 9 Thought for the Day
 9:00 9 Today's Meditation
 9:00 9 Sunrise Semester
 9:00 9 Station Exchange
 9:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By
 9:00 9 Top of the Morning
 9:00 9 Reflections
 9:30 9 It's Worth Knowing...
 9:30 9 About Us
 9:30 9 Town and Farm
 9:30 9 Perspective
 9:30 9 Ray Krayner and Friends
 9:30 9 Today in Chicago
 9:30 9 Earl Nightingale
 9:30 9 CBS News
 9:30 9 Today
 9:30 9 Kennedy & Company
 9:30 9 Sesame Street
 9:30 9 Captain Kangaroo
 9:30 9 Garfield Goose
 9:30 9 Carrascollendas
 9:30 9 Movie, "S.O.S. Pacific"
 9:30 9 Richard Allenborough
 9:30 9 Romper Room
 9:30 9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:45 9 Human Relations and Motivation
 9:45 9 The Joker's Wild
 9:45 9 Dinah's Place
 9:45 9 New Zoo Revue
 9:45 9 Sesame Street
 9:45 9 Stock Market Observer
 9:45 9 Den Larson Interviews
 9:45 9 Search for Science
 9:45 9 The New Price is Right
 9:45 9 Concentration
 9:45 9 The Roy Leonard Show
 9:45 9 Images and Things
 9:45 9 New York Active Stock
 10:00 9 Gambit
 10:00 9 Sale of the Century
 10:00 9 The Patty Duke Show
 10:00 9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 10:00 9 Business News
 10:00 9 Americans All
 10:00 9 For the Love of Art
 10:00 9 Love of Life
 10:00 9 The Hollywood Squares
 10:00 9 Bewitched
 10:00 9 The Mary Griffin Show
 10:00 9 Cover to Cover
 10:00 9 News
 10:00 9 Sing, Children, Sing
 10:00 9 Quest for the Best
 10:00 9 Where the Heart Is
 10:00 9 Jeopardy
 10:00 9 Password
 10:00 9 Business News
 10:00 9 Science Room
 10:00 9 Geography
 10:00 9 Views of the Market
 10:00 9 News
 10:00 9 CBS News
 10:00 9 The Jack LaLanne Show
 10:00 9 Search for Tomorrow
 10:00 9 The Whn, What or Where Game
 10:00 9 Split Second
 10:00 9 TV College—Business 117
 10:00 9 News
 10:00 9 Kimba
 10:00 9 Fashions in Sewing
 10:00 9 NBC News
 10:00 9 Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00 9 The Lee Phillip Show
 12:00 9 Noon Report
 12:00 9 All My Children
 12:00 9 Boon's Circus
 12:00 9 TV College—Literature 111
 12:00 9 Business News
 12:00 9 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 12:00 9 Prince Planet
 12:00 9 Carrascollendas
 12:00 9 Ask an Expert
 12:00 9 As the World Turns
 12:00 9 Three on a Match
 12:00 9 Let's Make a Deal
 12:00 9 Whirlwind
 12:00 9 TV College—Reading 126
 12:00 9 Gene Iner Report
 12:00 9 The Guiding Light
 12:00 9 Days of Our Lives
 12:00 9 The Newlywed Game
 12:00 9 Nanny and the Professor
 12:00 9 The Market Basket
 12:00 9 The World Tomorrow
 12:00 9 The Movie Game
 12:00 9 The Wordsmith
 12:00 9 Animals and Such
 12:00 9 Word Magic
 12:00 9 Edge of Night
 12:00 9 The Doctors
 12:00 9 The Dating Game
 12:00 9 Hazel
 12:00 9 Sleeping Into Rhythm
 12:00 9 The Galloping Gourmet
 12:00 9 Movie, "Great Flamarion,"
 12:00 9 Dan Duryea
 12:00 9 Sing Along with Me
 12:00 9 Hands and People
 12:00 9 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 12:00 9 Another World
 12:00 9 General Hospital
 12:00 9 I Love Lucy
 12:00 9 The Electric Company
 12:00 9 Business News
 12:00 9 Joanne Carson's VIP's
 12:00 9 Exploring the World of Science
 12:00 9 Places in the News
 12:00 9 The Secret Storm
 12:00 9 Return to Peyton Place
 12:00 9 One Life to Live
 12:00 9 What's My Line
 12:00 9 Lilius, Yoga and You
 12:00 9 News
 12:00 9 My Favorite Martian
 12:00 9 Commodity Comment
 12:00 9 Family Affair
 12:00 9 Somerset
 12:00 9 Love, American Style
 12:00 9 Beat the Clock
 12:00 9 The French Chef
 12:00 9 Harembees
 12:00 9 Felix the Cat
 12:00 9 Laredo
 12:00 9 Movie, "Megamob,"
 12:00 9 Clark Gable
 12:00 9 Watch Your Child
 12:00 9 Movie, "Young Country,"

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 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Edne)
 Channel 28 WCFU (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Roger Davis
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 4:00 9 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 26 Gale Sayers Comments
 32 Speed Racer
 44 Mondo Hypano
 4:30 9 The Flintstones
 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 32 Soul Train
 32 The Flying Nun
 5:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
 7 News, Weather, Sports
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Jeff's Collie
 44 Roller Game
 5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
 5:30 9 CBS News
 7 ABC News
 26 A Black's View of the News
 32 The Munster
 5:45 26 Information—26

Evening

6:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
 5 NBC News
 7 News, Weather, Sports
 9 The Andy Griffith Show
 11 The Electric Company
 26 Nino
 32 That Girl
 44 Rick Talley Sports
 5:15 20 The Black Experience
 5:25 44 Race Track News
 5:30 9 The Goldiggers
 9 The Mouse Factory
 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 Zoom
 32 Petticoat Junction
 44 Movie, "Rings on Her
 7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show
 5 Adam-12
 7 The Paul Lynde Show
 9 Magic Circus
 11 The Electric Company
 26 Alberto Vasquez
 32 Thriller
 7:05 20 TV College—Business 121
 7:30 5 NBC Mystery
 7 Movie, "Family Flight"
 11 Solid Black
 26 Sylvia and Enrique
 20 TV College—Business 117
 8:00 2 Medical Center
 9 The Ponderosa
 32 Mayberry R.F.D.
 41 The Big Story
 41 TV College—Business 117
 8:15 11 Election '72
 26 Noches Nortena
 32 The Story of Arizona
 8:45 2 Paid Political Broadcast
 44 Paul Harvey Comments
 9:00 2 Cannon
 5 Search
 7 The Julie Andrews Show
 9 Perry Mason
 11 Hollywood Television Theatre
 "The Picture,"
 Jacques Aubuchon
 26 Tulin Acevedo Show
 26 Of Lands and Seas
 44 Northwest Indiana News
 44 Bill Anderson Show
 9:30 2 Paid Political Broadcast
 9:45 2 News/Sports Wrap
 10:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
 5 News, Weather, Sports
 7 News, Weather, Sports
 9 News, Weather, Sports
 11 Space Between Words, "Politics"
 11 Information—26
 32 Candid Camera
 44 College Football's
 Greatest Games
 10:30 2 Movie, "The Last
 Confession," Eric Porter
 5 The Tonight Show
 7 The Dick Cavett Show
 9 Movie, "A Hard Day's
 Night," The Beatles
 26 Supplemente Maria
 32 Movie, "B.F.'s Daughter,"
 Barbara Stanwyck
 11:00 11 Book Beat
 44 Movie, "Rings on Her
 11:30 11 Movie, "Henry Fonda
 11:45 5 News
 7 Kennedy at Night
 12:00 9 Not for Women Only
 12:15 9 News
 12:30 9 News
 12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
 12:40 32 What's Happening
 12:45 2 Movie, "Study in
 Terror," John Neville
 9 Movie, "Tara Tahiti,"
 James Mason
 1:00 7 Reflections
 32 Action Hour
 1:05 5 Farm Forum
 1:35 5 News
 3:00 32 News
 2:40 2 Movie, "The Camp on Blood
 Island," Carl Mohner
 2:45 9 News
 3:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
 4:20 2 McHale's Navy
 4:50 2 News
 4:55 2 Meditation

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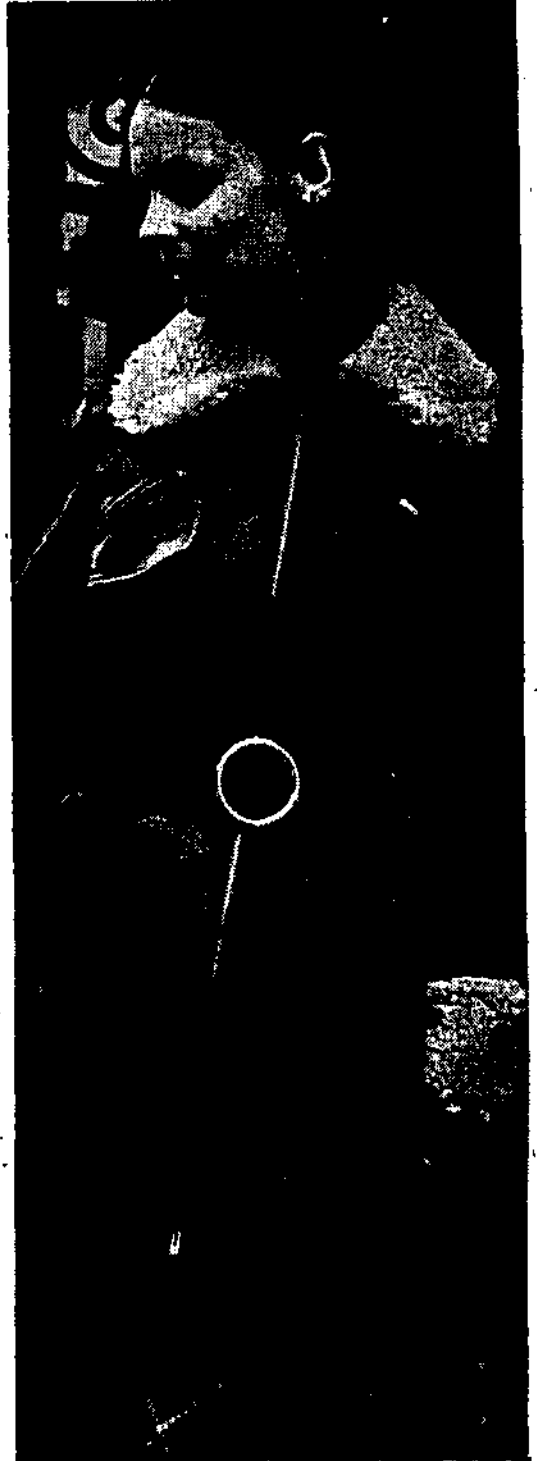
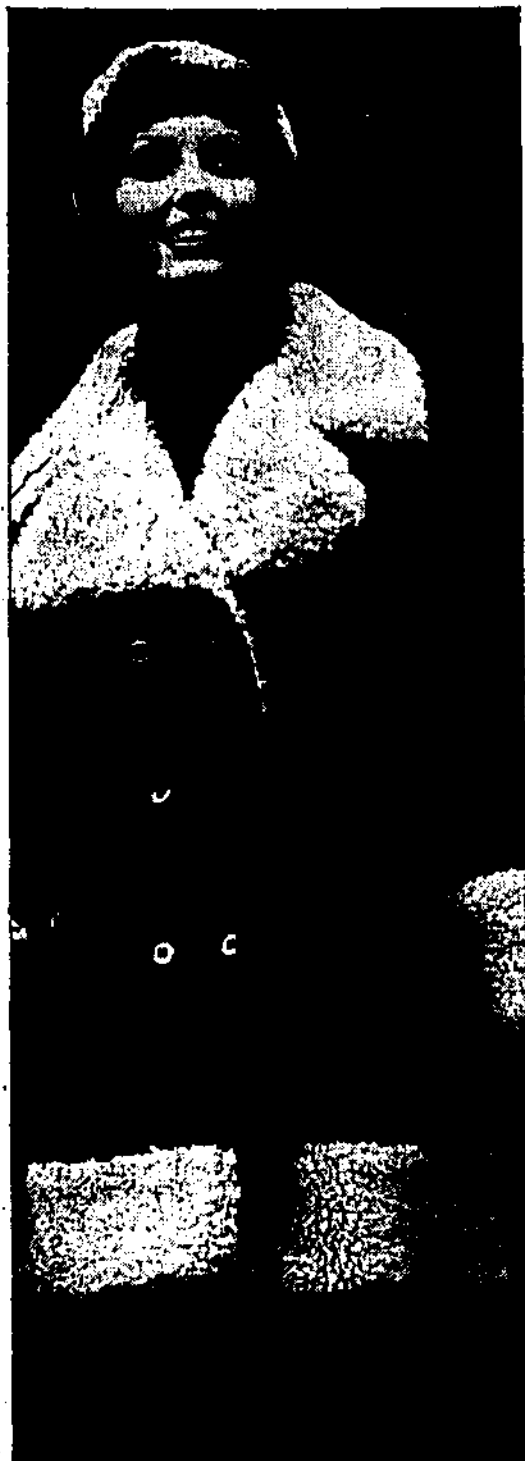
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Archie really started something. In video, he unlocked a lot of doors.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE of the Week, ABC, 90-minute teleplay in which a flying vacation to Mexico for an at-odds family turns into a near hopeless battle for survival after its private plane is forced by a storm to crash-land in an isolated area of Baja, California. With Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristoffer Tabori, Janet Margulies. *Go Nuts* 7-28 a.m. CDT

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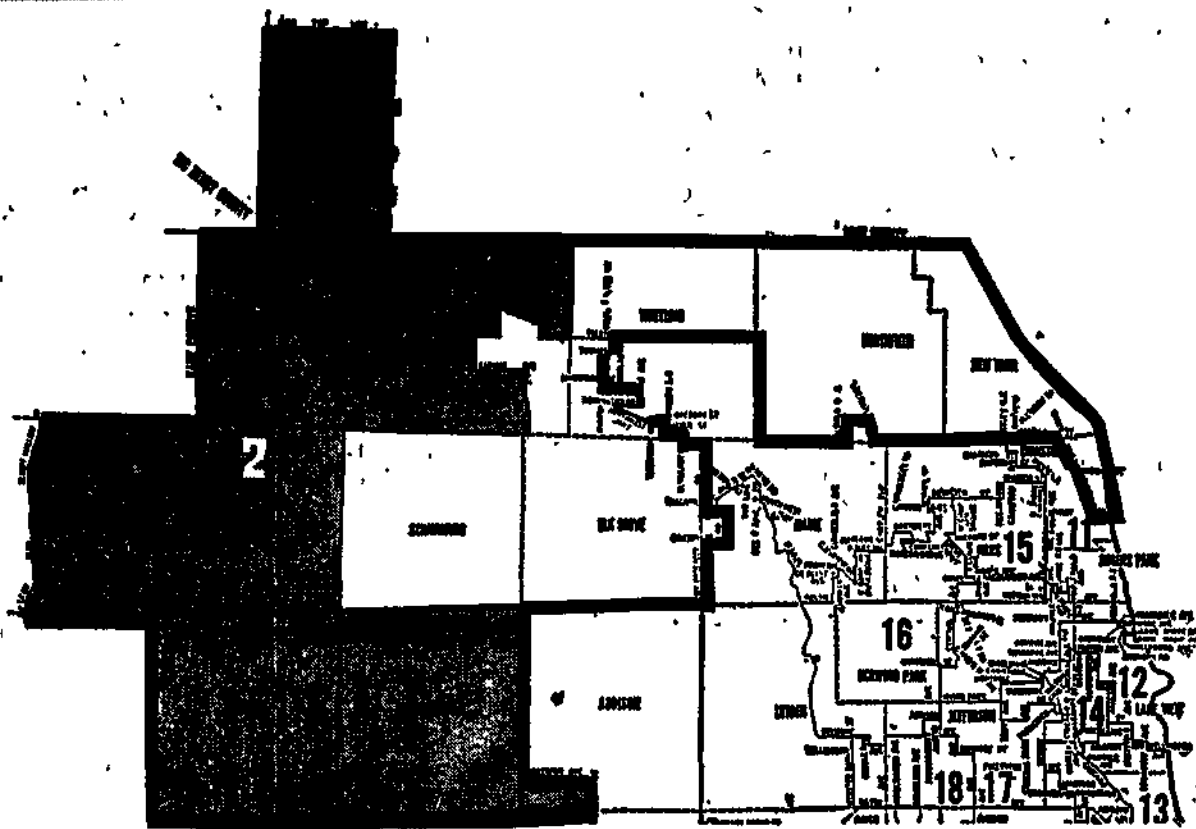
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2nd District Representative Candidates



Paddock Publications' election interviews with the candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives from the new 2nd Legislative District, which stretches from Palatine to Elgin, and encompasses parts of Lake and DuPage counties.

Candidates for the four seats are incumbent Rep. John Friedland of Elgin and DuPage County Auditor Leo LaFleur, both Republicans, and Democrats Richard Mugalian of Palatine, and Neil Hebeisen of Elgin.

All four appeared before a panel of reporters and editors at Herald offices for the interviews on which these stories are based.

John Friedland:

by TONI GINETTI

Although he has served as a state legislator for the past four years, Rep. John Friedland (R-2nd) can't accurately call himself the incumbent in the House race this year.

That's because Friedland is one of a number of legislators to fall victim to reapportionment, which stripped him of his hometown district in the area of Elgin Township and shifted him instead to a nine township area predominantly in Cook County.

"My biggest challenge will be to change my focus to Cook County rather than downstate," he admits. "The new district will mean different emphasis as a legislator," Friedland says, because of the differing interests between the two areas.

As a relative newcomer to the area, Friedland doesn't hide the fact that he has a great deal to learn about the area, its interests and its needs.

"THE TROUBLE with being an incumbent running in a new district is that you still have obligations to the old district," he says. Since the dilemma has restricted his campaign efforts in the area, Friedland has spent time trying to familiarize himself with the issues troubling voters here.

"Flooding is a problem, I know, but I don't know if the answer is a flood plain law, reservoirs or relocations. But I'd cooperate in any way I could to help."

Part of his potential constituency includes Palatine Township, but Friedland is not familiar with efforts there to attempt a vote to abolish township government. However, he indicates he would have reservations about such a move.

While he would be in favor of letting the residents of the township decide the matter via a referendum, Friedland thinks the residents should consider first what is the alternative to the township governing body.

"THERE ARE procedures now where townships can vote to abolish or join another township, but I'd be opposed to abolition of township government unless two townships could merge or find some other way to replace it as a viable form of government."

Friedland would not be receptive to the proposed plan to absorb the township functions into Cook County, saying "If I was living in a large suburban area, I'd rather go to a township than a county or Springfield with a problem."

The township issue is one of many

Friedland feels should be decided at a local level. On such matters as state funding for mass urban transit systems and subsidies for the Chicago Transit Authority or the Chicago and North Western RR, he thinks the state "has to approach the issue with a long term plan that will be good for the whole state."

Any plan of this kind will have to include suburban and rural voices in the control of mass transit, but how that can be done is the problem, Friedland says. "SOMEONE NOT nearby these services doesn't want to pay for them. There has to be a dovetailing of things. My philosophy has sort of been the area served is the one who should pay."

Friedland says he would support a tax freeze, but feels it might be unrealistic to abolish the real estate tax as a means of funding education. "I would hope that an alternative would be found. I know some are relying on federal revenue sharing, but I don't know if that will do it."

As far as the state income tax is concerned, Friedland says he voted against the measure when it was proposed, adding that he favored instead a bill that would have provided for the income tax in lieu of other local taxes, like the personal property tax.

In retrospect, however, he thinks the current tax is "fair" and has accomplished much of what the bill he voted for proposed, as well as providing money for education and law enforcement.

ON THE ISSUE of gun control, Friedland says he would not favor extensive legislation to curb possession of weapons.

"My record indicates I've opposed gun control. The current law is more of an owners identification law rather than one to restrict guns. I think the decision should be left up to the local area, recognizing that urban core areas are different from downstate areas where guns are concerned."

"I'm not a big advocate of gun control, but I might support a law to control something like Saturday night specials," he adds.

Friedland also opposes what he calls "any unreasonable expansion of DuPage Airport into Kane County." While he admits the final decision on that matter actually rests with the DuPage County Board, he says he agrees with residents in the area who contend expansion might lead to the creation of "another O'Hare Airport."

"Being a state representative is not a money-making proposition, and the legis-



JOHN FRIEDLAND

lature is losing many good men because they can advance more easily in other fields," he says.

A 100 per cent attendance record at committee and floor meetings in Springfield is Friedland's proudest achievement as a legislator, he says. "But the biggest frustration is the red tape inherent in government." One way he proposes to reduce the bureaucracy is to restrict the number of legislative bills each representative may introduce during a General Assembly term.

"During the last term there were 6,500 bills proposed. We can't possibly study them all, so I think there should be a limit on the number of bills a legislator can introduce." Friedland advocates a committee to screen proposals and decide which should be brought to the floor for a vote.

FRIEDLAND HAS opposed attempts at passage of parochialism and the equal rights amendment. In these and other legislative matters, Friedland says he prefaces his decision by asking himself "how much will this cost and would it be good for the district."

"Politics in the legislature is a compromise matter. One tries to vote on issues according to the feeling of his constituents. You try to get input from people whose opinion you respect and who are knowledgeable in matters." He says that means different priorities for different areas.

"For people here, the priority is flooding; for people near the airport, it's the airport; and for all the people it's their pocketbook."



NEIL HEBEISEN

in heavily Republican Kane County, and he has lost each time.

BUT HE HAS NO intention of switching parties, and in fact is confident of his chances to take the third 2nd District seat behind the two Republican candidates.

If he does, Hebeisen knows, it won't be with the backing of all the voters. Nor, he acknowledges, will all the voters who cast ballots for him agree with everything he says.

But that doesn't bother Neil Hebeisen. "If you find a candidate who agrees with you on every issue," he contends, "you've got either an idiot or a captive."

"There's just no way you can do it."

Leo LaFleur:

by JOANN VAN WYE

The technical aspects of government may not be the most popular campaign issues but this is where Leo D. LaFleur feels he can make his greatest contributions.

After 12 years as DuPage County Auditor, 2nd District Republican LaFleur feels he has a knowledge of governmental financial matters which would lend a fiscal expertise to the Illinois House.

LaFleur's weathered face topped by a graying crewcut give him the appearance of a seasoned politician as he sits across the table and talks of development of a uniform state auditing and accounting system and a state bond bank.

"The responsibility of government has to be taken back to the people. I will work to that end in attempting to make government more answerable," he said.

"DEVELOPMENT OF a uniform auditing and accounting system of all state offices, as mandated by the new constitution, will give taxpayers a better understanding of what is being done with their tax dollars," he said. It will also enable them to make better judgments.

LaFleur feels state government may be moving into too many areas.

"There is a new thought on local government and a new thrust is being made to get local governments to perform," said LaFleur. "The idea bigness is goodness has perhaps failed."

LaFleur looks to the development of a state bond bank, as approved by the legislature last June, as an area where the state could help smaller governmental units perform. The state would be able to underwrite bonds with the full faith and credit of the State of Illinois for smaller governmental agencies thereby giving them the ability to sell bonds at a lower interest rate.

SOLVING THE flooding problems of local areas might be one area where the state bond bank could play a significant role, said LaFleur.

If the local governments are going to have control of zoning, then the state can't be expected to come in and solve

local flooding problems, he said. However, the state could underwrite bonds so local governments, either singly or in cooperation with each other, could sell bonds to take care of their own flooding problems.

LaFleur also believes if flooding problems are going to be curtailed in the future, local governments are going to have to take a firmer stand with developers.

"We need to develop a better understanding with developers. There has to be a realization of who else and what else a development will affect," he said.

CLOSER COOPERATION with the Forest Preserve District in developing flood plains is also needed in the future, according to LaFleur.

While advocating a move to more local control, LaFleur said there was a move to eliminate lesser governmental agencies. He thinks eventually we will be left with municipal and county governments and school districts.

Asked about the elimination of township government, LaFleur said "I'm not a proponent of losing any local government just to lose it. We should find alternatives."

"The people did not strike to the heart of the matter and look to see what is going to be done with the functions the township carries on. Someone has to pick up these functions," he said.

DAY CARE CENTERS for the elderly is an area LaFleur would like to see the legislature investigate.

"The centers could provide a new usefulness for these people (the elderly). They would meet with those their own age with similar interests and problems," he said.

He explained the centers would be patterned after day care centers for the youth and would give sons and daughters who have aging parents living with them a new freedom, as well as helping the elderly.

On the subject of mass transportation, LaFleur sees no problem with state subsidy.

"THE PEOPLE down state are never bashful about taking money from up



LEO D. LAFLEUR

state, why should we be bashful? We have to realize these problems don't stop at village and county lines," he said.

LaFleur is strongly against the expansion of DuPage County Airport.

"The airport could not have selected a site which is worse than the one where it is. All the money has been spent correcting this. I was hopeful years ago not as much money would be put into it as has been. We're just throwing good dollars after bad," he said.

Highway improvement is looked at by LaFleur as a never ending task. He feels the state has finally reached the point where its highways are comparable with those of other states but highway improvement is still a continual task.

WHILE MANY state legislatures are citing a trend toward a full-time state legislature, LaFleur feels the legislators may be to the point where they are moving too fast and entering into too many social issues. He adds, if elected, he will be a full-time legislator himself.

On legislator's salaries, LaFleur feels they "should be adequate to attract good people to fill the jobs." He adds it shouldn't cost a person to be in the legislature and maybe a closer view of legislator's expenses and some subsidy might be in order instead of a salary increase.

Richard Mugalian:

by MARCIA KRAMER

Richard A. Mugalian wants no part of the Illinois Legislature as it currently operates. But he'd like to be elected to the House anyhow, in order to change it from the inside.

Mugalian, a candidate for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District, considers a total overhaul of the General Assembly top priority.

"We have to have an independent legislature or we'll never get moving on important matters," he said.

If the legislature is not reformed, "it will continue to reflect the views of one or two men in the state," Mugalian said. "That's proper for the executive branch, but not the legislature."

THE "IMPORTANT matters" for the legislature to deal with, he says, vary from flooding to public school financing to equal rights, and Mugalian admits he has no easy answers for any of those problems.

But he does have a few suggestions: Flooding: "Certainly the villages can't solve the problem. If the state legislature alone can effectively solve it, we should commit whatever resources are necessary to do it."

School financing: "We should try to shift some of the burden from the local property tax to the state income tax."

EQUAL RIGHTS: "That's such an easy one. How can anyone be against it?"

Mugalian also has views on other matters: the selection of judges (should be appointed); "the present system of election results in a very inferior judiciary all over the state"; revenue sharing ("it stinks; it should take the form of the federal government taking over welfare, period, or giving the money to the school districts"); sales tax ("should be eliminated on food and medicine"); township

government ("duplicative agency, unnecessary").

But the discussion always returns to the legislature itself and Mugalian's underlying belief that the whole system needs upgrading.

"The fundamental problem in Illinois politics is the political system which in this state is based to a large degree on patronage and the interchange of favors," he said.

"THE SYSTEM keeps the trains running but does not anticipate flooding problems."

"Legislators pay more attention to protecting their own power than anything else."

Mugalian believes more attention should be paid to the needs of the state, even if it means forsaking his own district's immediate needs.

"If a particular bill would help the state, I would vote for it," he said. "I can't see segmenting the state."

And besides, he added: "I don't see how helping the state would hurt the district."

IF HIS VIEWS on a bill should conflict with the attitudes of his constituents, Mugalian says, he would vote with the people if money is involved — "after all, it's their taxes."

But if equal rights are involved: "I would vote against the district if I felt their position was against what I thought were basic American principles of equality of opportunity."

Mugalian, who placed first among four candidates in the March 21 primary, more than doubling the vote total of his nearest opponent, is confident of a victory in the Nov. 7 election.

He talks in terms of "when" rather than "if" he is elected, and if he is, he will be the first Palatine resident to sit in the Illinois House.



RICHARD MUGALIAN

HIS REASONS for seeking the seat are fourfold.

His work as an attorney has involved legislative interpretations, so he says he is familiar with the issues and Illinois statutes.

As committeeman in one of the most open Democratic organizations in the state, he has learned to work with persons with views very different from his own.

In addition, "I have a sense of urgency about state problems. They're getting worse every year."

AND, MUGALIAN points out, he is independent. "My vote is not for sale to my political party or any other interest."

He admits under questioning that he doesn't support the entire Democratic ticket, but declines to name names, citing his responsibility as a committeeman.

Mugalian indicated he would step down as a committeeman if elected to the House and if another local party leader could be found.

Neil Hebeisen:

by MARCIA KRAMER

Neil Hebeisen believes in listening to the people in his district. But he won't necessarily do what they say.

"If 100 per cent of my constituents came in and said 'This is how we want you to vote,' I would have to give it some thought," says the candidate for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District.

And in most cases, he says, "I would probably go with the majority. That's why they elect you — to represent them."

But at the same time, Hebeisen says, he would consider the benefits of a bill to the state as a whole, rather than merely to his district.

IN THE AREA of school financing, for example: "It's just as important to me that a kid in Cairo get as good an education as a kid in Elgin. All of these kids belong to the State of Illinois."

Hebeisen believes establishment of a state real estate tax or an increase in the state income tax could be used to bring the quality of education in the poorer school districts up to the level provided in the wealthier districts.

On education and other issues in the campaign, Hebeisen reasons that by being visible and making known his views, voters who put an "X" next to his name know where he stands and implicitly go along with his views.

He admits that some of these views don't figure to be very popular in what could be regarded as a fairly conservative district.

Take abortion and marijuana. Hebeisen believes both should be legalized. "I don't advocate people using drugs," he is quick to add. "But if you have an addict, you have to weigh the consequences to society against the consequences to one individual."

THEN THERE'S parochialism: "A person has a right to send his child to a private school, but others shouldn't have to pay."

Revenue sharing: "A gimmick. You send three dollars to Washington and get a dollar back."

Gun control: "Even if it didn't reduce the crime rate one iota, it will still be worthwhile on the basis of innocent people being killed by innocent people."

Home rule: "When Chicago tried to change the lights on police cars from red to blue, it was held unconstitutional. The city needed special legislation. More authority needs to be held locally."

TOWNSHIP government: "I don't think it's efficient. I'm in favor of doing away with it."

Hebeisen's interests are widespread. "I have the type of philosophy and type of mind that I like to know something about everything," he says. He would like to serve on the judiciary and penal institutions committees.

As an Elgin attorney, he has had experience with numerous public bodies or committees, including municipalities and park districts, and is a former officer of the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board.

Hebeisen has sought public office three times before, each time as a Democrat

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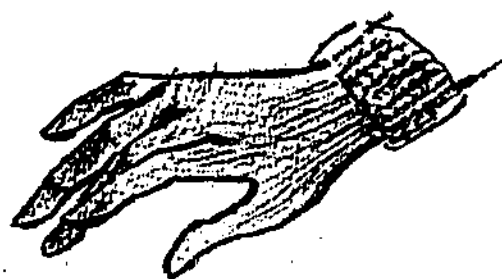
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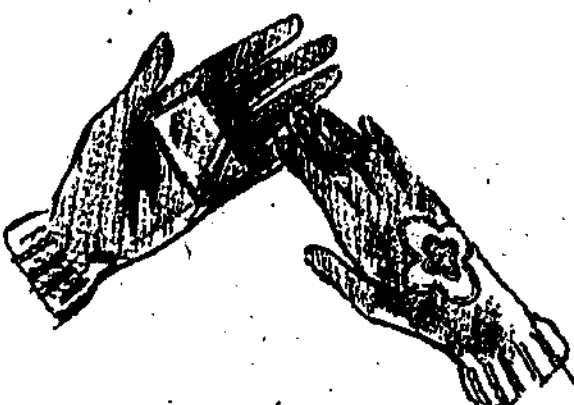
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Innovations Tried At St. Viator's

Editor's Note: Educational concepts are changing at area Catholic high schools. The break from tradition may be most evident at St. Viator High School for boys in Arlington Heights which is examined in this, the second of a three part series.

by DAVID MAHSMAN

How does a school equip a young person for the rest of his life?

This is the question that every school has to face. Among the administration at St. Viator High School for boys in Arlington Heights the feeling is that the answer isn't necessarily found in traditional education.

"The notion of what school is all about has to be rethought. That's what we're trying to do here," says Father Patrick Rander, associate principal for student and personnel services. He admits that St. Viator's answer may not be the best, "but we are trying."

Rander was acting principal of the school last year, a year that saw the development of an entirely new concept in education at the school. The year's work by Rander and the rest of St. Viator's administration has resulted in what Dwight Allen, a dean at the University of Massachusetts and a recognized leading figure in educational change, has called "the most dramatic effort" in educational change being made by a non-public school in this country.

UNDER THE new program, there are four separate schools within the confines of St. Viator. The traditional educational format has been retained in one of the schools, but the other three revolve around an interest area rather than a logical progression.

The three new schools — labelled science, humanities and social studies — are built around those interest areas in an attempt to motivate students to learn more and to do much of that learning on their own, Rander said. The programs are taught by teams of teachers, usually 10 to a team and each coming from a different discipline. Each of the faculties plans as a team and has its own area of the school building to use as it sees fit.

"What we're doing here is rather unique in Catholic education and perhaps different from the majority of public schools," says Brother Leo V. Ryan,

president of St. Viator. Ryan was the consultant for two years in developing the new program and was the logical choice to skipper the operation when it went into operation this year. He is a nationally known educator, has a long list of credentials and until this year was on the faculty of Loyola University in Chicago.

Ryan says the aim of the new program is to provide each boy with a very individualized education. Although St. Viator has an enrollment of some 1,100 boys, each school within the school serves about 300.

More specifically, Ryan says St. Viator is trying to prepare the boys for college. He said that 90 per cent of the St. Viator graduates go on to college, but that only two students out of every eight that start college nationally get their bachelor's degree.

"This is a very real problem," Ryan said. He explained that much of the failure is a result of students in college faced with large blocks of unassigned time, something they weren't made familiar with on the high school level. Ryan reasons that if students can be given this type of experience at high school, their progress can be more closely monitored. If a student isn't responding to the greater freedom, he can be given even more individual attention so that he is ready for college when college is ready for him.

But innovation in education is more than a plan set forth by a school administration. It is the teachers who have contact with the students and ultimately determine the success or failure of the boys' education.

The chairmen of the three non-traditional programs say they are making an effort to establish better rapport between teacher and student. They say that improved student-teacher relations make the student more willing to work.

But respect for the teacher is still important, says Bernice McCarthy, chairman of the humanities program. She says that respect frees a student to learn, but that fear of the teacher "won't allow him to go through the doors you open."

At the same time, Miss McCarthy says that students no longer see teachers as



CLASS AIN'T uh, isn't, what it used to be at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, at least year Students are encouraged to learn by utilizing game. resources other than textbooks. These boys are studying math by playing a three-dimensional game.

perfect answermen, and this is good.

"Students come to help us," she said. She and her students are writing a literature curriculum together, something she thinks is exciting.

Ryan says that not only are students helping teachers, but students are being encouraged to help their peers. He said that allowing students to share their knowledge with other students flows naturally out of the new program.

But things are somewhat different in the traditional program. Ronald Hennigar, chairman of that program, said that in his school there is more teacher direction of students, but that students are free to advance at a faster speed than the rest of the class, as long as the teacher feels the student is ready to do so.

Hennigar said he sees the role of the traditional faculty as improving on the best elements of the past, but applying elements of the innovative programs that seem to be of value.

But the basic philosophy of the traditional program is still content oriented — teaching facts. The innovative programs, on the other hand, are more concerned with "teaching kids to learn rather than teaching them facts," as one program chairman put it.

"Many elements of the innovative pro-

grams have merit, but I don't see it as being for every student at various levels of achievement," Hennigar said. "Many times they (the innovative programs) are for an elite corps of highly intelligent and motivated students. They're not for the average or below-average student."

There was the possibility at one point of the planning that the traditional program would be eliminated, but Hennigar said the administration was wise to keep it.

"The so-called traditional program is as much an option as the other programs," Hennigar said.

But Hennigar did not say that his program is best for every student. He admitted that it won't work for everybody. He said some students rebel at a structured program, and for them it is better to allow more freedom. But he is quick to add that they must be able to accept responsibility.

Other program chairmen agreed with Hennigar that there is a place for both the innovative and traditional programs at St. Viator.

"The traditional program is one of the most important," said Sam Spitali, chairman of the science school. "It can be a vehicle through which a student with definite patterns of study and that know how they can succeed in school can make good. All of us (teachers) have come through that system. And with 83 per cent of the Viator students going on to college there is no question that the traditional is successful."

But Ryan and Rander said it is still too early to tell how successful the innovative programs will be. Ryan said that much emphasis in the next two months will be placed on evaluation of the new programs, and adjustments will be made where needed.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION is given to a student at St. Viator High School by math teacher Pete Tantillo. The emphasis of new teaching programs at the school this year is individualized education. Students are allowed more freedom to progress at their own speed. The administration hopes new techniques will better prepare graduates for college challenge.

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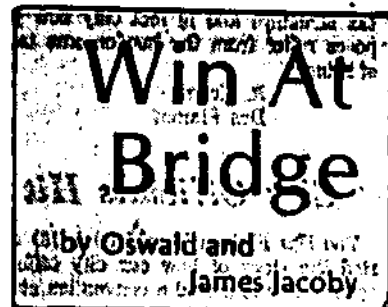
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Dear Dr. Lamb — Did you once comment on warts caused by a virus? One mother whose child has warts laughed at the idea. I must have mislaid the article so could you please tell me if this is correct?

Dear Reader — You can have the last laugh on your friend. Any competent dermatologist will tell you that all common warts are caused by a virus. They probably belong to a single species of viruses called the papovavirus.

This doesn't mean they are contagious



South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a runaway rhinoceros, but South was an expert playing with an indifferent partner and South decided to take full charge and hope for the best.

The slam was a good one. Against any lead but a spade, South could discard his king of spades on a good diamond and guess in hearts. Against the ace of spades lead and spade continuation, South had at worst a finesse for his contract.

Expert South found a better play and made it on a squeeze.

East covered the second spade as cheaply as he had to. South ruffed and drew trumps, entered dummy with a dia-

NORTH		25	
♠ J973			
♥ 8653			
♦ AKQ2			
♣ 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A42	♠ Q10865		
♥ K92	♥ J74		
♦ J973	♦ 1085		
♣ 1063	♣ 92		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ 64			
♣ AKQJ875			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	4NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣
Opening lead—♠ A			

mond and led another spade to see if the queen might drop. It didn't, but South was not at all discouraged.

He simply ran off the rest of his trumps leaving himself with three hearts and a diamond. Dummy's last five cards were the jack of spades, a heart and king-queen small of diamonds. West, who had to discard before dummy, was forced to unguard his king of hearts in order to keep dummy's small diamond from being good.

Dummy's small diamond had done its work. South discarded it. Then he cashed dummy's king and queen of diamonds. East had to come down to two cards. He could not throw the queen of spades so he had to discard down to one heart.

This left each defender with just one heart. It didn't matter where the king was. It was sure to fall to South's ace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Judge Covelli To Be Honored By Lawyer Group

Judge Daniel A. Covelli of the Cook County Circuit Court, will be honored as the 1972 Man-of-the-Year by the Justinian Society of Lawyers of Illinois at its annual Inaugural and Award Dinner, Monday, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

He will speak and will be introduced by dinner Chairman Fred Lambrusch. The society's "Communications Award" will be presented to John Severino, vice president and general manager of WLS-TV. The dinner will also feature remarks by retiring president Gerald L. Sbarboro, member of the Chicago Board of Education and incoming president Judge Anthony Scullio.

Past recipients of the Justinian Award are the late Justice Michael A. Musmanno; Joseph A. Califano; Secretary of Transportation, John A. Volpe; Mayor Joseph Alioto; U.S. Congressman Frank Annunzio; the late U.S. Judge Alexander J. Napoli; and Jack Valent.

or will spread from one child to another so don't worry about that. Most of the common warts that appear on the hands and arms and sometimes the face will have a normal life span of about one year. This is an important thought to keep in mind in evaluating any form of treatment. There are several different forms of treatments that doctors use, but usually this is not simply cutting them out. That can cause infections and since the wart is a virus infection this usually means it comes right back. For this reason doctors often use liquid nitrogen to freeze the wart and then lift it out or electrodissection or other measures.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why is sugar so detrimental to weight loss? I am an English mother visiting her daughter. My stay has been prolonged by various health problems and I am no longer young. A cup of tea means so much to me. Having tried various sweeteners on the market with tea, I would rather go without tea, I have failed in so many attempts to lose weight.

Dear Reader — One level teaspoon of sugar contains about 16 calories and only enough energy to walk about a quarter of a mile. The reason people have difficulty losing weight isn't because they use sugar, eat bread or fat meat, but because

they eat too much of everything. Sugar does have a lot of calories per weight because it contains little water and no roughage.

If you want to lose weight, though, you should follow a consistent pattern for months directed toward cutting down on excess fats, foods containing flour and sweets or sugar. This helps get rid of the foods that are the richest in calories and lowest in bulk. For a person whose weight is stable a reasonable decrease in calories followed regularly will usually do the trick. Most people tire of their diets and don't stay on them long enough to get effective results, or they go on crash diets that their health can't tolerate any great length of time.

Some people who do not like artificial sweeteners use half sugar and half sweeteners. This is particularly easy to do with the artificial sweeteners that are granulated powders. These are usually packaged so that one teaspoonful of artificial sweetener is equivalent to one teaspoonful of sugar. This eliminates half of the calories that you would normally get from sugar but still improves the flavor according to many people's tasters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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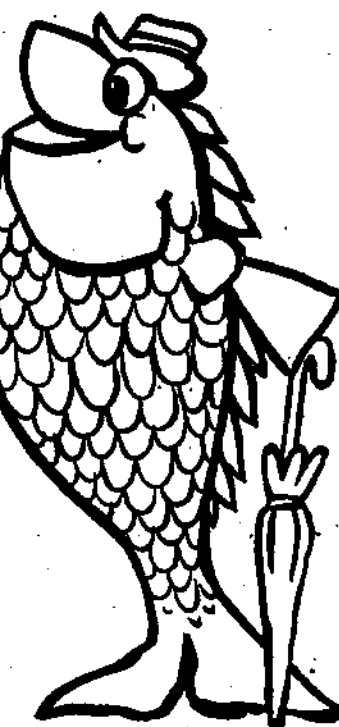
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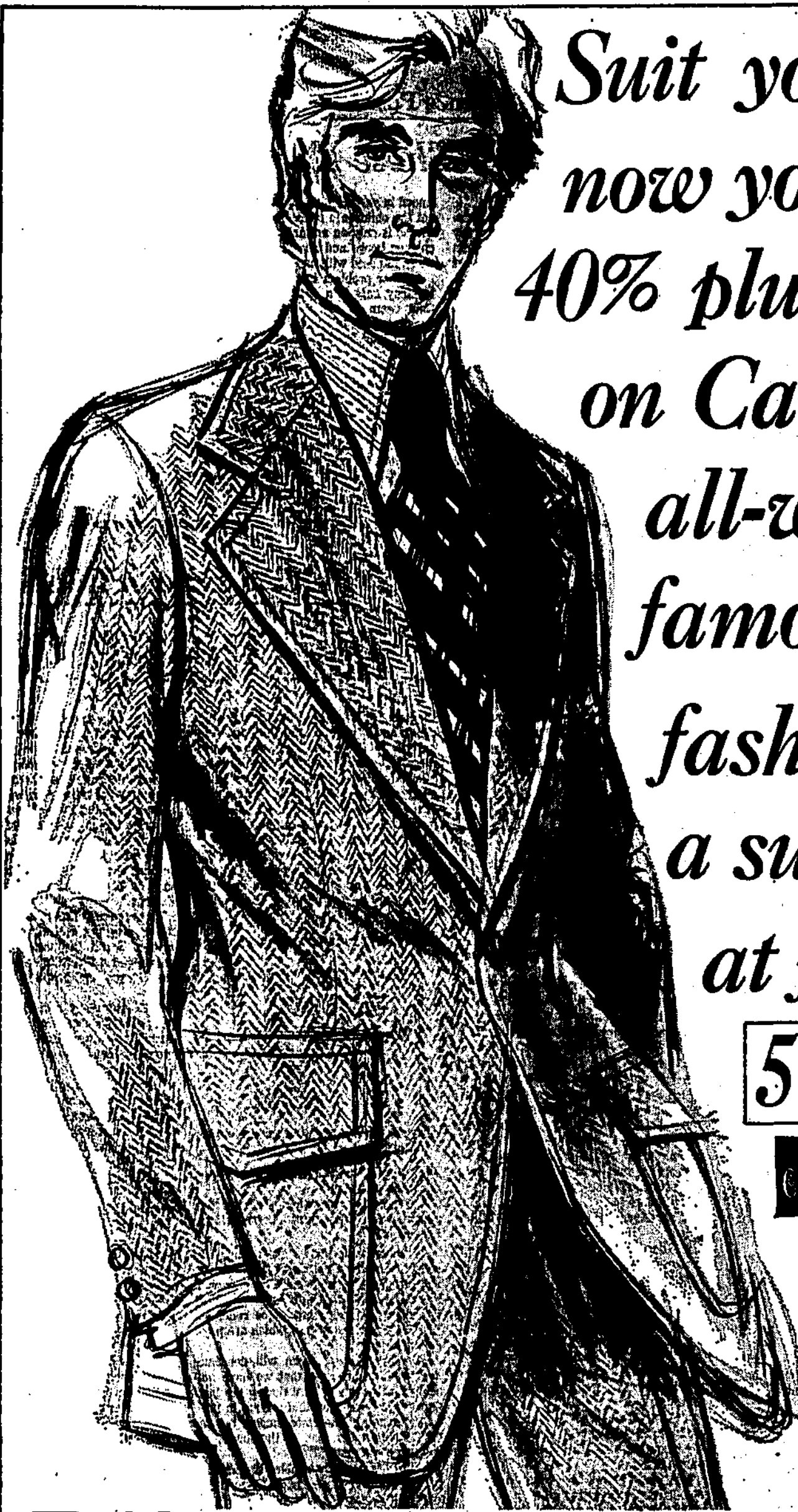


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Herald Editorials

Our Choice: Richard Ogilvie

The Herald strongly and wholeheartedly endorses Richard Ogilvie for reelection to a second term as Governor of Illinois.

Since his election to the post in 1968, his performance in virtually every field of state government has been impressive enough to warrant endorsement for a second term.

We've been impressed by some of the challenges offered by Dan Walker, the Democratic challenger who walked the length of this state to bring his message to the public. But Ogilvie's performance in office makes him an easy choice for us to endorse for reelection.

It took courage for Ogilvie in 1969 to propose a state income tax, for the first time in Illinois' history, to help bail the state out of an increasing inability to help pay for

Other social services have flourished under Ogilvie. The Governor set up a state Department of Corrections and hired the able Peter Bensinger to run it. Today, this state's penal system is a showcase system for the nation.

Mental health, a problem for any and every state government, has been shifted towards community-care approach; the end result is that the patient population in Illinois institutions has decreased. Ogilvie has also been applauded by bringing in top-grade administrators to direct the state's public health program.

The Governor, however, is not without fault. The patronage system remains entrenched in state government, and that very system forced out William Rutherford, a Peoria conservationist, from his position of able leadership as head of the Department of Conservation. Rutherford wanted to reform that department; he quit after it became apparent the department would remain a patronage dumping ground.

Walker, with his strongly worded attacks on patronage, especially during the primary campaign, offered a positive alternative to the patronage system which rules supreme in Springfield and in Chicago.

Following his defeat of Simon in the primary, Walker could have taken his formula for reform to the public. Somehow, though, the message never got across.

Walker's lack of experience in government is his greatest fault, as he's never held a major elective office. He's taken stands on a number of issues with which the Herald agrees — but we've still not seen any evidence he has the ability to manage the complex monster called state government for the next four years.

Running the state of Illinois requires more than the ability to criticize your opponent. It requires a man or woman who can manage a complicated network of state agencies in such a way that the people — all of the people — benefit as much as possible from the government's existence.

That's why we urge you to vote to retain Governor Richard Ogilvie when you cast your ballot a week from next Tuesday.

Timely Quotes

We must avoid a breakup of the world into antagonistic blocks. We must not seek a refuge from our problems behind walls of protectionism.

—Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, addressing the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

It was like a jungle, but I guess that's New York City.

—Herman B. Glaser, prominent New York lawyer and civic worker, who was beaten and robbed by three youths on a city street while a crowd of people watched.

Revolution cannot be exported. Revolution occurs voluntarily.

—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

It is technology against ideology. I just wonder how far technology can go, because the Vietnamese habitually beat it.

—Major Edward Elias, USAF, one of three pilots released by North Vietnam, on the failure of bombing to stop the flow of supplies into South Vietnam.

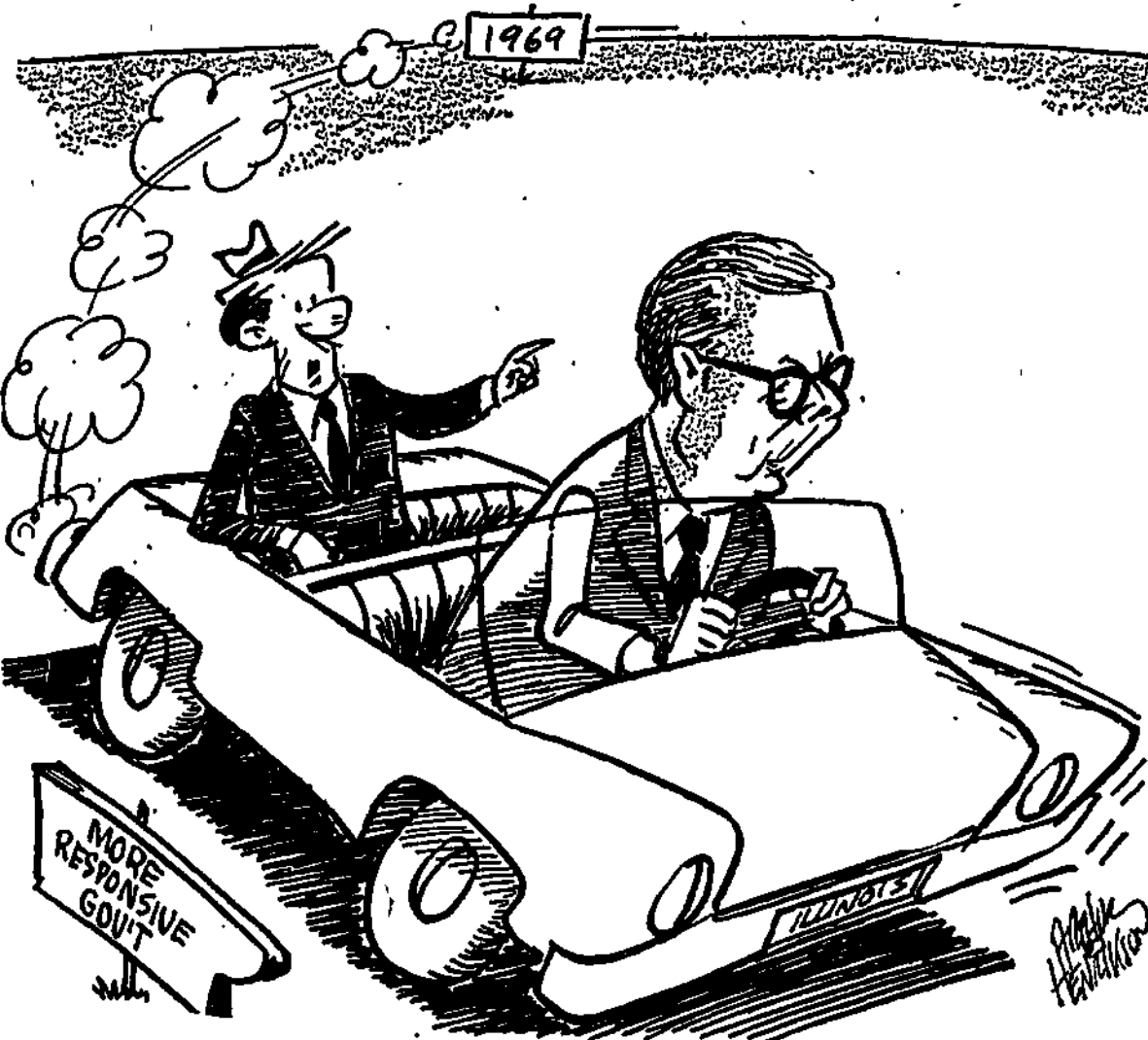
It is imperative to distinguish fragrant flowers from poisonous weeds.

—Shanghai, China, radio, announcing a purge of books in the city library.

We aim to rid our country entirely of guns and other deadly weapons.

—Juan Ponce Enrile, secretary of defense of the Philippines, on one aspect of President Marcos' program of social reform under martial law.

Keep Driving—We're Heading The Right Direction



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Stop Those Roaming Cats'

Dear Palatine Village Trustees:

As a home owner and resident of Palatine for 21 years, I'd like to express my complete disgust over the cat problem we have. Right now there is a stray cat crying and roaming around my house. . . . evidently lost or dropped off by someone. This is not the main problem. . . . The cats out of natural hunger raid our garbage! Almost daily we have torn open garbage bags. Not only is it unsightly, unsanitary and a nuisance, but a hazard to our own dog.

Our dog, which by village rules must be licensed, inoculated, leashed and kept quiet has been seriously ill twice this year due to cats tearing open the garbage during the night. In the early morning the children let the dog out in our

fenced in yard (fenced in for the dog . . . not the children!) hence the dog (who of course is only an animal) eats discarded chicken bones and need I say more . . . we're imposed with another vet bill.

Another problem imposed upon us due to stray cats is a chain of events. . . . Cats roam at night, our dog being a beagle (which by nature are hunters and have a loud howl-type bark) begs to go "out" . . . Again, being an animal, who knows whether "this trip is necessary" we let her out . . . She gets the cat scent and is on the trail and shortly (while we're trying to get our beagle's attention) we have the police at our door. I'm sure the police have more important duties to perform than tell me my dog is barking, but they are doing their duty as

it seems my dog is annoying my neighbors. Believe me, we are not out to make enemies of our neighbors! We are trying to do our part as long-time residents of Palatine. If only all the cat owners had to abide by as many rules as we dog owners, maybe our police could spend their valuable time caring for the important problems of Palatine!

I have tried calling the health department about this problem, but have been informed there is no way they can help. The animal traps, which I understand are very few, are all in use. . . . So where do I go from here . . . and you say we have no cat problem in Palatine!!!!

Mrs. Warren Rogers
Palatine

Public's Issue SPECIAL

Ogilvie: Tax Relief Comes First

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has answered this week the "Public's Issue" question, "What are the issues in the 1972 general election — especially in terms of the suburbs."

Next week, his Democratic opponent, Dan Walker, will have the opportunity on the Herald's editorial page to respond to the same question.

Ogilvie defeated Samuel Shapiro for the governorship four years ago. Before that, he served as Sheriff of Cook County and President of the Cook County Board. He's a resident of Northfield.

There is no more pressing issue facing the voters of Illinois than tax relief and tax reduction.

This is the No. 1 issue in the campaign for governor — and it is especially important in the suburbs where property taxes have overburdened the taxpayers.

We have made significant strides toward achieving full tax reform during the last four years — and I propose to finish the job during the next four years of a second Ogilvie administration.

I have proposed a five-point program of tax reform — a program that can be accomplished by the end of this year — a program that is a declaration of war against unrestrained property taxes.

It provides for:

1. A statewide freeze on all real estate taxes.

2. Allocation of the bulk of the state's money from federal revenue sharing to increase grants to local schools.

3. Approval of a new program through which the state would share the costs of constructing facilities with local school districts. The state's contribution — which would be a substantial per cent of total construction costs — would relieve a major pressure on our local property taxes.

4. A plan to revise the formula of distribution of state aid to schools to reduce the inequalities resulting from the school property tax.

5. A plan to work for reduction of city and county property tax rates.

This program is possible because of

the massive infusion of new money from the federal revenue sharing plan approved by Congress. The state government will receive almost \$100 million annually from the plan, with an extra \$45 million bonus this year. Cities and counties of Illinois also will receive direct grants of almost \$200 million annually, with a 1972 bonus of over \$90 million.

The program that I have outlined will require the support of the people. For only with their help can we insure that this new money is used wisely — to serve the

emption of property for senior citizens. We exempted pension income from taxation. We approved a program to rebate taxes to the elderly — rebates up to \$500 a year, depending on their income and the amount of tax or rent they pay.

We eliminated by administrative order the sales tax on food purchased with food stamps to help low-income families.

We eliminated the personal property tax on virtually all individuals by exemption of one car and household furnishings.

We approved elimination of the personal property tax entirely for the Illinois farmer. Small businesses have been guaranteed a flat \$5,000 exemption to reduce the personal property tax burden on them.

Each and every one of these reforms was possible because of the revenue and tax programs we began in 1969. The new five-point plan I have proposed will continue those efforts.

The other objectives of a second Ogilvie administration will deal with the complex problems that still demand solution. We must guarantee the safety of the people — in their homes and on the streets. We will expand the state police — continue our campaign against the traffic in drugs — and oppose any effort to repeal the stop and frisk law.

We need a new and more equitable school aid formula and insure that state funds are distributed equally and effectively. I shall propose legislation to achieve this based on recommendations of the Task Force on Education that I appointed earlier this year.

We must finish the important task of executive reorganization of the state. We began this job through the creation of new state agencies and we must complete the streamlining to make state government even more responsive to the needs of the people.

We must expand economic development and job opportunities by developing new markets for Illinois products, encouraging business and industrial development and continuing the capital development program to provide hospitals, medical schools and other necessary facilities.

We must eliminate the waste in public aid and reform the welfare system. The basic solution still remains transfer of most of the welfare burden to the federal government.

We must guarantee support for the hu-

Fence Post

'Vote Buying,' Reader Charges

In the last week we have witnessed a literal buying of votes by the Governor of Illinois. He has in his recent actions concerning the property tax tried to buy off the people of Illinois. His actions have been an attempt to hide the burdens of the income tax imposed upon the people of Illinois.

The Governor is the man responsible for the state income tax. His recent actions are geared to hide this fact. I personally do not fault the institution of an income tax but do fault the Governor for not attempting to reduce the other taxes in Illinois before now.

I would hope that the voters in Maine township and the Northwest suburbs will not lose sight of the fact that the Governor gave us the income tax with no reduction in other taxes. The Governor added that tax onto the already existing tax structure and in fact only now proposes relief from the burdensome taxes of Illinois.

R. Koontz
Des Plaines

City Officials Hit

The Des Plaines Herald (Oct. 16) carried the story of how our city officials spent \$3,600 to attend a convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Final expense total is incomplete as of this moment. NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR OUR CITY OFFICIALS. This story along with the 1971 Christmas party that we read about last January that cost the taxpayers \$1,936, really makes a Des Plaines resident stop and think. Roughly this figure goes over \$5,500, that would buy a lot of garbage bags to help clean the mess on a windy garbage pick-up day.

The suite cost \$414 and our Mayor Behrel said, "We didn't get the benefit for the cost, if I'm mayor next October, I will not take a suite again." Let's hope not for all our sakes, you being MAYOR next October, that is. Unfortunately, we have another Christmas party to look forward to. I sincerely hope we can afford it.

Name Withheld by Request
Des Plaines

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word A Day



Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The death of Halloween.

Business Today

by RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—European wines with fancy labels sell for less in California than the native product — and domestic wine makers are upset about it. They say the European product is inferior wine, and if the price is cheap the label probably is phony.

What has California winemakers worried is the zooming volume of cheap European wine imports into the United States.

Spanish wine exports to the United States increased 124 per cent for the first five months of this year compared with the same period a year ago. French imports were up 55 per cent and Italian, up 43 per cent.

European wine producers are taking advantage of the growing American thirst for wine. Per capita consumption

already has grown from less than half a gallon per year a few years ago to more than two gallons.

IMPORTED WINES account for 12 per cent of the U.S. market, up from 4 per cent seven years ago.

California wine producers say they don't mind "fair" competition on the basis of quality and efficiency. But they are angry over the labels on cheap imported wine.

"Our public is led to believe that these are fine wines by virtue of the labels, when many of them may not be as good as the worst of our own American wines," Jefferson E. Peyser, a wine industry spokesman, told UPI.

"You see Spanish Zinfandel, Spanish Chablis, Spanish Burgundy," Peyser said. "Our best information is that none of the grapes from which those wines are made can be found in Spain."

European producers of cheap export wine also are not above attributing to their produce a "vintage" calculated to sell rather than related to the year of the grapes, according to Peyser.

The same countries which assault the American market have tough import rules of their own which effectively bar wine from coming in, Peyser said. While the United States charges a 37 1/2 cents-per-gallon import duty, the charges on wine coming into some countries range up to \$4 a bottle.

Bruning Building Plant In Charleston

The Des Plaines-based Bruning Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. announced plans to build a 100,000-square-foot paper and film coating plant in Charleston, Ill.

The plant is part of a program to modernize and upgrade facilities, improve efficiency and expand capacity. The facility is expected to employ 75 to 100 persons when production gets under way next June.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Oct. 24

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	39 1/2	41 1/2
Addressograph	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
American Can	30	29 1/2	30
ATT	40	39 1/2	40
Borg Warner	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chemtron	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15	15	15
General Electric	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
IBM	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
ITT	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Jewel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Morriett	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Motorola	120	116 1/2	116 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pennsey	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Quaker Oats	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
A. O. Smith	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	84 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
UAL Corp.	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
UARC	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Universal Oil Products	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Zenith	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2

Need For Industry Cited In Survey

Nearly 75 per cent of the smaller banks responding to a national survey cited the need for industry as their most important community problem.

Thomas R. Smith, chairman of the Agricultural and Community Banker Division of the American Bankers Association, said that nearly 80 per cent of the banks polled are involved in trying to foster new industry for their communities, and are also heavily involved in

trying to resolve housing problems and acquire better medical facilities.

Smith, who is also president of the First National Bank, Perry, Iowa, noted that 3,082 banks with resources of less than \$50 million had responded to the survey. There are some 12,500 commercial banks in this category, making up approximately 94 per cent of the nation's banks. The heaviest response came from banks in communities of less than

50,000 people.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the survey results are:

Agriculture ranked as the most important source of community income in smaller communities, with the exception of the Northeast. There, manufacturing is dominant.

Approximately 29 per cent of the banks have employees who now serve in elected public office. Some 25 per cent have had

past. The majority — 86 per cent — serve locally.

Community bankers are generally optimistic about the economic growth of their communities. Some 70 per cent see increased economic growth over the next five years. The degree of optimism increases with the size of the community.

Overall, community bankers rank agricultural loans as their most important type. Regionally, its importance is highest in the Midwest and Southwest. Residential mortgages and consumer loans are most important in the Northeast and Southeast. Importance of agricultural loans decreases as bank size and community size increase.

Edison In Big Construction Program

Commonwealth Edison Co. announced a new construction program estimated at \$4 billion for the five years, 1973 through 1977. The company also scheduled a preference stock offering of approximately \$50 million for competitive bidding on Nov. 13.

The two million preference shares to be offered will have a dividend rate appropriate to provide a market price of about \$25 a share.

Edison's construction expenditures for the next five years are now estimated as follows: \$480 million in 1973; \$630 million in 1974; \$950 million in 1975; and \$970 million in both 1976 and 1977. The \$4 billion total is \$1 billion more than the company's forerunning construction budget for the 1972-1976 period.

The increase is attributable not only to longer lead times caused by numerous

environmental proceedings, but also to the higher prices and larger amount of equipment that must be installed to supply growing electrical demands.

New Edison generating capacity under construction, ordered or planned for service by 1980 adds up to well over 12 million kilowatts. Major projects include four new nuclear power stations which by 1980 will give the company a total of six such plants with 13 generating units capable of providing 65 per cent of Edison customers' electrical needs. The company is also building a new generating plant fueled by low-sulfur oil and adding a large unit to an existing coal-fired plant.

About \$325 million of the five-year total will be spent for new environmental facilities, mainly air and water quality control systems at generating sites. This will be in addition to some \$250 million the company will have spent for similar facilities by the end of this year.

son customers' electrical needs. The company is also building a new generating plant fueled by low-sulfur oil and adding a large unit to an existing coal-fired plant.

About \$325 million of the five-year total will be spent for new environmental facilities, mainly air and water quality control systems at generating sites. This will be in addition to some \$250 million the company will have spent for similar facilities by the end of this year.

Dearborn Ed Services Opens Office In Area

Dearborn Educational Services is now operating from its new headquarters in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Dearborn Educational Services was formed by its parent organization, Dearborn Chemical Division, Chemed Corp., at Lake Zurich, to assist management in recruiting, selecting and training of qualified sales and service personnel in the industrial water treatment industry.

Dearborn Educational Services function is being expanded in 1977 to include training of sales-service personnel for Dearborn Aqua-Serv and Water-Tec franchisers and dealers. The organization will also provide technical training for customers' personnel in the field of water and waste treatment, said Dennis D. Schmid, vice president and general manager.

\$100 Billion Spent In 1 Week

In a single week at the end of its session, the 92nd Congress authorized expenditures of well over \$100 billion, reports Commerce Clearing House (CCH), publisher of topical law reports.

Not all of the authorizations will be backed by dollars in appropriations bills, CCH pointed out, and even if they are, President Nixon has indicated that some of the money will not be spent. He has already threatened to hold back on funds provided over his veto in a near-\$25 billion bill to clean up the nation's water supplies.

Also, not all the money will be spent in the next few weeks, CCH said. The \$30 billion provided for revenue sharing with state and local governments, for example, will be passed out over a period of five years.

Over \$4.5 billion for this year's budget for the Department of State, Justice and Commerce.

More than \$2.7 billion for foreign assistance programs this year.

It could have been worse, CCH said. A \$16 billion federal aid program for highways was dropped in the scramble to adjourn. A mere \$14.5 million was authorized over five years for protection of marine mammals, and only \$400,000 a year for four years for a program of jellyfish eradication.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The opening of the school year has re-activated thousands of car pools across the country, making a word of caution in order — a warning about possible insurance problems.

Car pool drivers should make certain they're not jeopardizing insurance coverage with a technical violation of policy terms that prohibit carrying passengers for hire. It could happen like this:

miles a month you put on the car. The gasoline for that cost you between \$1 and \$1.50. Add a few cents for oil. But you were charging \$7 — a pretty good profit. To us, that says you were carrying passengers for hire — which means that your insurance is void."

No cases on record where that's happened, but could, cautions the Insurance Information Institute.

"Insurance on a privately owned, pool-shared vehicle is placed in jeopardy only if the pool is operated for a profit, says the institute. "Where everyone in the pool uses his car an equal amount of time there is, of course, no problem. The problem most often arises when one of the car pool participants does not share in the driving chores, but pays a regular fee."

Yours is one of the five families in the neighborhood with children going to the same school at the same time, so you organize this car pool. Except that only three of you have the use of cars during the day.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wilson, being carless, make a cash contribution to the three drivers. It's to cover gas and oil and operating expenses — and maybe just a little more, to be generous about it. Does 25 cents a trip sound about right? Good.

So as one of the three drivers, you deliver and pick up the kids every third school day — an average of about seven times a month. That's two round trips (at 50 cents per round trip) on the days you drive: \$1 a day, \$7 a month.

TO AVOID problems with insurance coverage, says the institute, "any car pool fee should not be more than the fair share of the gas, oil and general depreciation on the car."

TO BE COMPLETELY on the safe side, it's suggested, pool riders who don't drive can reimburse car owners and drivers by giving a gift some time during the year. "This divorces the concept of 'fee' from the privilege of riding in a car pool, and leaves the insurance protection intact," says the institute.

Car-pool drivers should look to one other aspect of insurance coverage, it advises. When you're carrying several passengers, you'll probably want a policy with high limits on bodily injury liability. Limits of \$300,000 and \$500,000, for example, mean that you're covered up to \$300,000 for one injury in an accident, with an overall limit of \$500,000 per accident. Not excessive, if you're carrying five passengers.

SUDDENLY, THERE'S an accident. Car repairs are going to cost a few hundred, and a couple of the children were injured. Not seriously, but even so that could run into hundreds, or thousands. Are you covered? Well, if the adjuster for your insurance company wanted to be difficult about it, he could say:

"Let's see, now — it's a mile and a half to school, three miles per round trip. On the days you drove, you put six miles on the car. You drove seven times a month. That's six times seven, or 42

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Taxpayers May Be Shocked

by NANCY COWGER

Some property owners are due for a shock in 1974 when they receive their property tax bills. In incorporated areas, one item on these bills may "balloon up 40 per cent" over the 1973 levy.

That item finances police pension funds, a budgetary provision required under Illinois law for governmental units of more than 5,000 population which operate police departments. The sudden jump also will be mandated by the state, and in one sense will result from state misjudgment.

The funds receive their money from three sources. Seven per cent of a police department employee's salary is deducted each pay day, and deposited in the fund. Gifts may be donated by any number of sources. The third, and major source of funding, is taxes.

The villages have the option of deciding how much they will tax, although the Illinois Department of Insurance's division of public employee pensions does recommend a minimum figure. While law states villages must deposit that amount, the law is not enforced, and many villages do not.

THE STATE LAW which first made funds a mandate also requires the funds be adequately filled to pay pensions. The statute was approved July 17, 1969, and gave municipalities 40 years in which to fill the coffers sufficiently to pay every man any benefits which are due him when he retires. If every employee retired the same day, the law would expect the fund to have enough money on hand to pay them all.

The minimum requirement for cash on hand is \$10,000 per man. But the men may be due much more. Pensions are payable at age 50, and after 20 years of service a man is entitled to an annual payment of 50 per cent of his salary during the year just previous to his retirement. For every year more than 20 he has worked, he is to receive an additional one per cent of that salary in pension.

For example, a man retiring at age 50

with 25 years of service may have had a \$15,000 salary in his final employment year. His pension would be \$7,500 a year for the 20 years, plus \$750 for the five years worked past 20.

But for many suburban municipalities, no police employees have retired, and no pensions will be due until they retire in the future. The pressure to pay pensions has not been felt. And even those that strive to meet their obligations do not really know whether they are adequately funded.

MICHAEL L. MORY, supervising deputy of the pension fund division, said about 25 per cent of the funds in Illinois are properly funded, but likely none of them are adequately funded. And Mory said it is the state's fault they are not.

Because formulas for computing fund needs are so complicated, communities rely on the state to tell them how much they should deposit. But the state formula has a built-in error, according to Mory.

To finance for salaries that will exist 10, 15 or 20 years hence, the state formula uses a pay raise factor. But the factor allows for only a 1 1/2 per cent increase each year. As Mory stated, "this undervalues the figures we're giving."

To illustrate the degree of undervaluation, one need only remember President Nixon's wage-price freeze, which limits salary hikes to 5.5 per cent. Raises previous to the freeze could have been at any point higher than that percentage.

This is why municipalities, even if they do deposit the amount recommended by the state, find themselves with growing deficiencies each year.

In Hoffman Estates, for example, the April 30, 1970, report showed a deficiency of only about \$15,000. By April 30, 1971, that figure had grown to \$57,042, and by Oct. 30, 1971, the amount had reached \$94,351. And Hoffman Estates met the state recommendations, adding in a little extra for good measure. The change between April and October, 1971, came after the village deposited \$33,500, when the state asked for \$32,117.

HOFFMAN ESTATES is properly financing its fund, said Mory, but it is not

adequately financing it. And Hoffman Estates is in the upper 25 per cent of villages in the state, said Mory, as far as meeting fund obligations.

Communities that do not comply with state recommendations are in a worse position, although they apparently have little to fear in the way of prosecution. The law provides Mory's office may put those communities on notice they are in noncompliance. If the villages do not respond positively, the division can turn the case over to the state attorney general, who can file suit.

But, as Mory said, that is not going to happen.

"There are many municipalities that are not even close to this (state funding recommendation). Some state funds are in pretty bad shape, which obviously makes it a little bit ridiculous for the attorney general to start suing municipalities," he said.

Mory sees daylight in working toward more adequate funding. The state has hired a consultant, which is in the process of developing a more realistic formula. This is to be implemented in 1974. The shock for the villages will be a rough one, if they attempt to comply with the new computations.

"THE FIRST YEAR we do this, the figures will probably balloon up something like 40 per cent," he predicts. There will probably be some pretty drastic looking changes in these figures. To increase the funding proportionately, taxes will have to go up, or some other areas of village budgets will have to be drastically slashed.

The state already has made some progress in upgrading pension funding throughout Illinois, said Mory. Until last year, municipalities received the state recommendations only on request, said Mory.

"Many did not even have this information. In many cases, a pension board really didn't know what to request," in telling a village board how much money to allocate.

This year, the figures are being mailed to each of the roughly 260 pension fund communities in the state.



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Pension Fund Financing Is Sporadic

The system for financing police pension funds appears to be functioning sporadically, at best, in the Northwest suburbs.

Some communities have consistently funded above state recommendations, and now are funding less, because they have what they see as a reserve. Others do not even know what the state recommendations were.

In Palatine, the village did not levy for police pensions from 1968 to 1971. The state did not make a specific request, and although the police force was expanding during those years, the village felt more than enough money already was in the coffers. Levies had yielded money from 1964 through 1967.

This year, the state requested a \$68,000 village levy, and the village actually taxed for a yield of about \$50,000. Village Manager Berton G. Braun said he is not concerned about a shortage, since the fund already totals more than \$10,000 per man. However, he expects the levy to increase, he said, since next month the first retirement will take effect.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines has exactly matched the level of the state request for the last seven or eight years, said City Comptroller Duane Biletz. In 1972, the request was for a total of \$207,569, including \$146,753 to meet normal operating costs plus \$60,816 for future liabilities. The city levied that amount, and appropriated it, said Biletz. In 1971, the figures were a \$194,357 total, including \$145,448 for operating costs and \$48,909 to provide for future needs.

Elk Grove Village has a relatively new police department, with no persons drawing pensions. Finance Director George Coney said Elk Grove Village does not "have to worry much" and the fund is "100 per cent funded." Allocations for 1971 and 1972 were both more than the state recommended, and Coney said the fund has a surplus of \$90,826, or 18.7 per cent.

Hoffman Estates also had a surplus, coming into 1972. This year \$31,850 was allocated, and with a surplus of \$13,198 had a total credit of \$44,048. But the state recommendation was \$46,740, so the allocation fell short of the suggested amount.

Figures from Wheeling were available only from 1971, when the request was \$56,940 and the allocation was \$62,000. MOUNT PROSPECT is "paying on our own actual calculations of what should be paid each year to become fully funded," said Mayor Robert D. Telchert. Allocations were \$41,962 in 1971, and \$33,766 in 1972. Budgeted for 1973 is \$38,900.

Rolling Meadows has exactly met the recommendations for each year from 1969 to the present, said Robert Cole, city treasurer. The figures have been \$15,000 in 1970; \$15,000 in 1971, and \$20,000 in 1972. Anticipated in 1973 is an allocation of \$25,000.

Schaumburg officials said they had no information on state recommendations, but the village has allocated \$20,000 in 1970, \$22,200 in 1971 and \$35,000 in 1972.

In Arlington Heights, officials have been working toward the \$10,000 per man minimum for 1969, and the village board has made deposits accordingly. However, the police pension board, which is required by law to make recommendations to the village board, has suggested figures two and three times higher than the amounts allocated. Allocations were \$100,800 in 1970, \$100,000 in 1971, and \$125,000 in 1972.

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DOMINICK'S

Mrs. Esther Pearson

People Most Important To This Principal

by BILLIE BACHUBER

If she had her way, Esther Pearson would eliminate paper work and devote all her time to people. But as principal of District 23 Betsy Ross School in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Pearson can't avoid paper work entirely.

However, in keeping with her goal to have every child experience success and happiness at an early age, Mrs. Pearson makes time so she can know her pupils, their parents and the teachers.

If a child is not experiencing success and happiness in school, she wants to find out why.

One way to achieve her goal is by hiring flexible, congenial teachers who love children and, in her opinion, show good character. "Everyone helps everyone else and our faculty is so close we hate to see a teacher leave," she commented.

She also likes to see parents at school. She invites them often for special events, such as a recent occasion to meet the new school psychologist and another meeting to hear about the new reading program. She also plans a workshop to acquaint parents with their children's newest reading opportunities.

MRS. PEARSON talks with each transfer student to Betsy Ross, and their parents if possible. This enables her to evaluate the pupil's strengths and weaknesses. "I want to know if that child is happy in school," she explained her willingness to take this time from her busy schedule.

Mrs. Pearson has a long record of taking time to help others help themselves. Wife of a Baptist minister (husband Lawrence is director of church extension for Moody Bible Institute), she first worked as a nutritionist for the New York City Welfare Department. Part of her job was to help needy plan low cost nutritious meals.

Esther earned her B.S. degree in home economics with a major in nutrition at the University of Virginia and she taught high school home economics and science in Carmel, N. Y., where she started the city's first Girl Scout program. She also earned credits toward a master's in nutrition at Columbia and New York Universities.

While Lawrence was still studying for the ministry, the young couple moved to Chicago. Esther worked as a substitute teacher in the Chicago schools, then took a job with the Government Housekeeping Service. In that position she taught housekeeping skills to trainees who went into homes to help where mothers were ill or out of the home.

BEFORE SHE QUIT working to rear her own family, she also worked with the Chicago Welfare Agency as a nutrition consultant helping clients to meet special diets needs and to establish budgets. She also worked in various hospital clinics.

When son Peter, now 27, and daughter Sheryl, 23, came along, Mrs. Peterson vowed she would "never, never go back to work!" she recalled. Instead she utilized her experience and training by taking in foster children who were unadoptable because they were ill. By mothering two of these youngsters at a time, along with raising her own, Esther enabled nine children to be adopted.

She attributes much of her success to nutrition, which she believes is closely linked to security. One infant, she remembered, could not keep down the milk from his bottle. Through loving, persistent feeding, she solved this problem after a year's time.

When the Pearsons moved to Prospect Heights, Esther broke her resolution never to go back to work. She took a teaching job at Anne Sullivan School, serving as head teacher there for 10 years and often assuming the duties of principal.

FIVE YEARS AGO she took over leadership at Betsy Ross, meanwhile working for a master's in elementary-supervisory education at National College in Evanston. She earned her degree with misfortune literally dogging her footsteps, she said with a wry smile. She fell three separate times, each time breaking a hip and each time returning to work in a wheelchair.

As an elementary principal, Mrs. Pearson ultimately hopes to eliminate grades and operate a truly ungraded school. At Betsy Ross, with children from kindergarten to third grade, there are nine math and reading levels. A child starts out with reading readiness in kindergarten and if found ready he may begin at level 3 when he enters first grade. Accelerated pupils also receive broad academic experience through research, poetry, original writing and such, she said.

Mrs. Pearson, who is chairman of the Elementary Vocational Education Program, would like to see more vocational work in the elementary grades.

"IT IS SO IMPORTANT to help the young child to find success and pride in doing what he's talented at other than academic," she emphasized. "Children unable to excel in academics may well excel in the vocational area."

Mrs. Pearson manages to find time for other activities besides her school responsibilities, which include being reading chairman for District 23. She's in charge of testing for Prospect Heights' adult education program; she teaches "Christian Living" at Prospect Heights Baptist Church; and she manages to "get involved" with her husband's work.

Now a Palatine resident, Mrs. Pearson for recreation plays piano, enjoys traveling to and spending time at the family cottage in northern Wisconsin and likes to read and study. She thinks learning is fun and finds taking courses "stimulating."



TIME FOR PEOPLE. Mrs. Esther Pearson, principal of Betsy Ross School in Prospect Heights, shares a few minutes with Deanna Susan Major, 6, and Edward Park-Betsy Ross, 7, at a learning machine. She hopes eventually to eliminate all grades and have an ungraded operation at Betsy Ross.

Speaking Of . . .

Halloween Trickery

by KAY MARSH

I keep hearing about a new book, "Games for the Super-Intelligent," by James F. Flax. Now, I may put a copy out on the coffee table, hoping drop-in guests will assume I passed an I.Q. test to buy it. However, I'm not sure I can stand to read the book. My self-image is precarious enough without struggling over such brain-benders as, "What word contains all the five vowels in alphabetical order?" It's hard just to keep four kids straight without worrying about wandering vowels, too.

If you say that's facetious, well you're right. (You also answered the vowel question correctly — yes, I peeked.) Seriously, the book is fascinating and well worth your consideration. Meanwhile, there are tricks and puzzles that don't require super-brightness. What they do require is a bit of trickery, perhaps some advance preparation and maybe just a dash of larceny. And what better time than now to round up a few to brighten up your Halloween party? Most of these, by the way, are also at least 95 per cent guaranteed to win as wagers — if you don't mind losing a few friends in the process.

Hats off. Bet that he can't jump over his hat if you place it on the floor. (And not even a champion high-jumper can win this bet — if you put the hat on the floor in the very corner of the room.)

Extra-sensory perception. This one isn't as sure-fire as a bet (since someone present may know the answer), but it's a neat trick for almost any party. Offer to produce, without leaving the room, a substance that affects all five senses without being touched. (Just make sure first that there's some ginger ale or other carbonated drink handy. You can hear it, see it and smell it. What's more, if you hold it close to your tongue right

after it's poured, you can feel and taste the bubbles.)

Moving right along, hold out your right hand and ask someone to place a glass of the ginger ale (or water, or whatever) on your palm. Then bet that you can lift the glass to your mouth and drink the liquid while two husky males grip your arm with all their strength. (Reach over and pick up the glass with your left hand.)

If this example of mind-over-muscle leads to talk of women's lib, place an ordinary straight chair with its back against the wall. Stand about two feet from the wall, feet together, and bend over so that your head is against the wall. Lift the chair from the floor, then try to straighten up. For some reason, most women can do this; almost no man can.

Spin to win. If you have time for advance preparation, set out a bowl of raw and hard-boiled eggs. Then announce that you can tell which is which without breaking the eggs. (Spin the eggs: a hard-boiled egg will revolve like a top, while a raw egg just wobbles.) Also, it's not eggs-actly 100 per cent sure, but very few persons can break an egg by squeezing it in the palm of the hand. (However, try this or any other egg trick over the sink. Better egg on your face than on somebody's Oriental rug.)

Math magic. Another little-known fun trick requires eight matches. You announce that you can prove that taking four from 12 leaves, not eight, but seven. (How? Use Roman numerals. Use four matches for the X and two for each I in XII. When you take away the four bottom matches, what you have left is VII.) And, yea, you can use the same idea to prove that seven plus four add up to twelve.

Match magic. For a sure bet, warrant that you can toss a match from a packet of book matches into the air so that it will always land on its edge (instead of flat. You'll win every time, if you bend

the match into a V before flipping it upward.

Sometimes you have to lose to win. You might, for example, promise somebody to give him a dime if he can stand a quarter on edge. (Just be sure he uses his own quarter, which you then take in exchange for your dime.)

And if your victim threatens you with violence, quickly put your right hand on your head and promise him his quarter back if he can lift your hand.

Probably he can't. And if this makes him even madder — well, you can always explain that the devil made you do it. After all, it is Halloween.

Best witches!

by HELEN HENNESSY

(First of Two Parts)

It's raining. The mailbox offers no diversions — just junk mail and bills. The housework is done. You've read every book you own barring the dictionary. On television there's dullsville, channel after channel. The kids are bored indoors. And your parental halo shortly becomes a perfect square, the corners sharpened with each cry of, "MA, there's nothing to do!"

Faced with this problem themselves a team of three teachers and one social worker (all mothers) used their free time to devise a workshop training program for parents and children, with accompanying written materials, that will establish creativity in a child and restore the sweetness and light to mom's disposition not just on rainy days but on all days.

The program started by these four Chicago mothers as a kitchen-table project is now a full-time job for them. And their booklets of "Recipes for Fun" strengthen the role of the parents as the prime resource in the child's early development.

PAR (PARENTS As Resource) has

now sold over 20,000 copies of the activity booklet to Head Start day-care homes and centers and universities and has received numerous requests for the booklet from HEW in Washington. Their new booklet, "More Recipes for Fun," aimed at ages 3 to 11, has just been released.

The four women, Ann Cole, Carolyn Hass, Elizabeth Heller and Betty Weinberger, believe that the first six years are the most important ones in establishing the child's potential intelligence, creativity and awareness of his world.

"Parents play a key role in the child's early learning process," said Carolyn Hass. "A close parent-child relationship is of primary importance. But parents need support and encouragement as well as tangible materials to assume that role with confidence."

The PAR founders say that many parents underestimate their own creativity and the impact that home-centered learning experiences can have on a child's future attitude toward learning.

"WE SURVEYED the activity booklets available to parents," Ann Cole said, "and discovered that although some were excellent, many were too wordy,

too complicated and too expensive.

"The need for a simple handbook was evident — one focusing on easy home projects requiring minimal preparation and 'saved' rather than 'purchased' materials."

Betty Weinberger remarked that they were often asked how four women could collaborate for such a long time successfully.

The PAR founders have held their workshops for over two years now, cutting boxes, cans, twigs, macaroni (for jewelry) and other useful oddments to parent groups, educational meetings, settlement and daycare homes and hospitals to use in teaching school-parent groups. And they have worked closely together in their "recipes."

"Our 'think' sessions," Betty said, "usually reflect divergent opinions which greatly strengthen our efforts. Each decision is a synthesis of different training and orientation. The result is a far richer fabric than any of us could produce alone."

THEY ARE CONSTANTLY generating new recipes for workshops. Where do they get their ideas? One came from their own childhood play, some from

their children, other teachers, other activity books. And many, they admit, they just dream up when the need arises.

Liz Heller, artist for the project, is delighted with the whole program. "PAR gives me a chance to get away from home and my own two small boys," she cheerfully admitted. "Artwork takes concentration. So I particularly look forward to the drawing board in our new office as a quiet place to work."

Every day is a new adventure for these four mothers. They find themselves rushing to the typewriter or to the mailbox to see the postmarks on their mail. It's an exciting combination of writing, publishing, teaching and consulting which has grown from a kitchen table to their own office which just was opened this past Aug. 1.

"We want to continue to meet a need and reach parents of all ages and levels of income, education and ability," Ann Cole said. "We hope eventually to set up a chain reaction of parent-teaching-parent at home in small kitchen workshops to develop the creative role of the parent as the child's first teacher."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: The Key to Success.)

World Community Day Nov. 3

World Community Day will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 3, by Church Women United in Northwest Cook County at 1 p.m. in South Church, Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect. All area women are invited.

Inspired in part by the fact that many 18-year-olds will be voting for the first time, theme will be "Coming of Age." The theme will also be related to Christ-centered maturity and responsible stewardship in the area of citizen action.

"Church Women United can offer to the nation a 'God's eye view' of our situation by seeking to lift up God's dreams for the world and our part in fulfilling them," said Lucia Both Robinson, chairman.

The Ecumenical Action Committee, Katherine Marshall, chairman, will be collecting canned goods for a common pantry to be donated to the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.



ALREADY CHOOSING TOYS they'd like their mothers to buy Saturday at Kappa Kappa Gamma's bazaar at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, are Kristin McGrath of Arlington and Brett Pollard, Buffalo Grove. Their mothers are chairmen of the area alumnae's benefit sale that runs from 10 a.m. to noon, with free refreshments.

A Week For Fun Shopping

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This is the second day of a two-day Antique Show and Kandy Korner sponsored by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The event is taking place at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds go toward creating a garden for the blind and handicapped at Kirk School in Palatine.

BUFFALO GROVE

Mothers of the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association will hold a rummage sale at Buffalo Grove Mall, 1300 W. Dundee Road, on Friday and Saturday.

Over one hundred new items along with used clothing and household articles will be on sale. Friday hours are 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to 4.

Proceeds will support the local football program.

Anyone wishing to contribute may call Pat Libit, 541-2905.

PALATINE

The women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold their fall rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the church, corner of Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine.

Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An assortment featuring decorative kegs, Sesame Street ornaments, advent calendars, wooden box arrangements, pine cone wreaths and decorative egg baskets will be sold Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

The bazaar of handmades is sponsored by Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mrs. Frank Pollard of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Arlington, are co-chairmen.

This is the fourth annual bazaar held by the local Kappas. Proceeds go to two national Kappa philanthropies; scholarships for college women and the Rose McGill Fund. The latter aids needy Kappa sisters and their families. In the past two years over \$49,000 was made available to 18 families.

Mary Thompson Hospital Mental Health Clinic in Chicago also receives Kappa aid, and the alumnae have been working with a boys' dorm at Maryville, helping with craft projects as well as providing monthly birthday parties.

They have given over 1000 hours of volunteer time on projects during the past year. At the recent national Kappa convention, they were awarded honorable mention for outstanding achievements.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A feature of the Fun Fair Saturday at Patton School, 1616 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, will be a boutique of Christmas items. There will be handmade ornaments, stocking stuffers and an assortment of holiday gifts for the family.

The fair includes a booth of home-baked goods.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates is arranging for a giant rummage sale Sunday in Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road. The doors will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Graff, 882-5266, may be called for details.

More Bargain Mart Thursday

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

A square dance was held last Sunday night, Oct. 15, for the members of Beta Sigma Phi, Nu Pi Chapter, and their spouses. The social took place at the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Mrs. Ken Scharpenberg, Fort Wayne, Ind., did the calling and her husband Ken and Rick Lange played guitars. Refreshments were served after the square dances, polkas and sing-along.

The sorority members have also completed plans for a toy and candle demonstration to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Robert Jantz of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Anthony Schneider of Streamwood will discuss and display the toys. Proceeds from the candle sales will go to the Countryside School.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha closed its formal rushing Monday with a buffet dinner in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Mrs. William Gabriel, Schaumburg, was among the seven new pledges pinned following dinner. First pearl awards went to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Robert Dietsche, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Brown's award was enhanced by a charm earned as extra achievement for sponsoring a new member during her six-month pledge period. Mrs. Brown also received her jewel pin which signifies the end of her pledge period and initiates her into full membership privileges.

A Program On Apple Heads

Mary Denise Doak, whose apple head carvings sell for \$40 at Carson's, the Sheraton O'Hare and Candleberry Tree in Long Grove, will be demonstrating her art Wednesday, Nov. 1, at a luncheon meeting of Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

Mrs. Doak has developed her own preserving formula for coating the apple heads instead of using the old drying process. The heads then become ceramic in appearance and durability. Each head is mounted on marble with a brass plated base with the name of the character it

portrays. The name is entered in her register and never used again, thereby turning it into a one-of-a-kind collector's item.

Members may participate in carving heads but should bring a small sharp knife to the meeting. Special large apples will be available.

The meeting begins at 11 a.m. in Old Orchard Country Club and members and friends of the club are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Colby, LE 7-0038 before 6 p.m. next Monday.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Candidate" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "2001: A Space Odyssey."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Where Does It Hurt" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Red Sun" (PG) plus "Joe Kidd" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 Theater 1: "Fritz the Cat" (X); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt" (R).

ICNEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9808 — "Dumbo" plus "The Legend of Lobo."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Joe Kidd" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 "Fritz the Cat."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-5000 — "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus "Where's Papa?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1153 "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Candidate" (PG); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

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Two In Love



Lucy Ann
LaRoy

A graduate of Conant High School, Lucy Ann LaRoy has become engaged to Donald J. Mooney of Roselle, and they plan a Dec. 16 wedding. The news comes from Lucy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. LaRoy of Long Avenue, Roselle.

The bride-to-be attended Harper College and now works for National Lamination Corp., Des Plaines.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mooney Jr., works for Standard Electrical Supply in Lincolnwood. He will graduate next year from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.



Carol
Minor

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Minor of 1245 E. Plate Drive, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol to Dennis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of 510 Burnt Ember Lane, Buffalo Grove.

No wedding date has been set. Carol graduated from Palatine High School this year and is a freshman at Eastern Illinois University. Her fiancé is a senior at Eastern Illinois.



Dear Dorothy: My husband adores prune cake. I know you've had several recipes for it in your column. I'm curious if you can recommend one that may be a little better than the others. It sure would make a hit with this family.—Mrs. Teresa W.

The one Dorothy Holt makes is terrific. Try it and see if you don't feel that way about it. Mix 2 cups sugar with 1 cup corn or vegetable oil; then add 3 eggs. Sift 2 cups self-rising flour with 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground allspice and add to above mixture. Then add 1 jar junior baby food prunes and mix all well. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased and floured 9-inch by 13-inch cake pan and bake at 300 degrees for one hour. Test with a cake tester or toothpick; it may take a bit longer. It's good just this way, but with a bit of whipped cream, you'll forget there is such a thing as calories.

Dear Dorothy: I picked up a habit from my mother that has served me well. I store white things in brown paper bags (clean and unstarched). If they are valuable garments, of course, I have them cleaned and wrapped securely in an airtight box by the cleaner.—Ivy L.

Dear Dorothy: I just read the letter from F.M.P. who was upset about how to get creases out of a folded rug. I had the same problem and had no luck with any of the methods tried. I purchased some dye the same color as the rug, but just a little darker, dissolved it thoroughly, then went over the whole rug, concentrating on the crease. The problem was solved. If the rug has lots of wear in it, the dyeing may have to be repeated from time to time.—Ethel Borders

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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MACHINE WASHABLE
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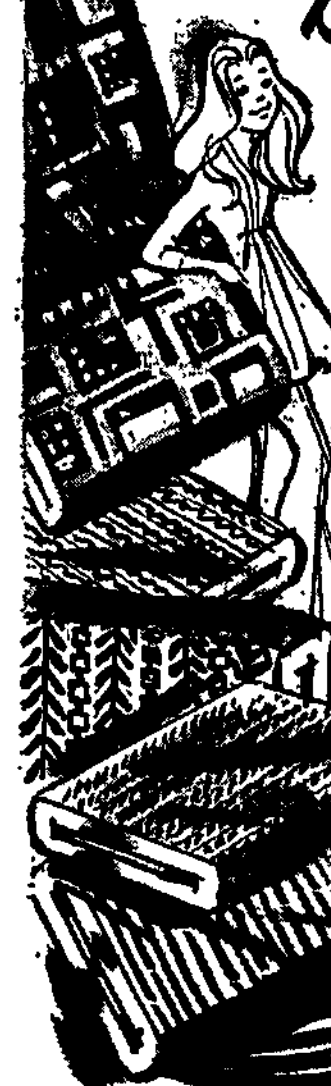
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Patti Moore Becomes Texan's Bride

After graduation from Prospect High School in 1971, Patricia Jean Moore of Mount Prospect left for her freshman year at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Before classes even started she met a young man on a blind date whom she eventually married this past Sept. 30 in St. Raymond Catholic Church. That "date" was Charles William Selby of Overton, Tex., a senior at Texas Christian and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Son of the Raleigh Selbys of Overton, he is now graduated and working for Paul Revere Insurance in Fort Worth.

Patti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore of 503 W. Shabonee Trail. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the university.

THE COUPLE were married at 2:30 in the afternoon in double ring rites and later greeted 250 guests at a reception at Highland Park Country Club. They then left for Fort Worth.

Patti chose an ivory silk organza bridal gown accented with reembrodered Alecon lace flowers on the high neckline, at the Empire waist and scattered on the long tapered sleeves. The lace motif also edged the hem and detachable train.

The bride's veil was shoulder length, flowing from a floral headpiece of lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was composed of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

CAROL MOORE was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Susan, was among the bridesmaids. They included Gail Peterson, Mount Prospect; Kathy Flinn, Palatine; Kay McCollum, Waco, Tex.; and Leslie Neuwohner of Dallas.

The girls were all gowned alike in red, pink and green plaid taffeta dresses styled with high necklines, long sleeves and a ruffled apron-type skirt. They carried baskets of Forever Yours roses, green starburst and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby

Cheryl Selby, 3, the groom's niece of Patuxent River, Md., was flower girl. She wore a plaid taffeta dress to match the adult attendants and carried a basket similar to theirs. Bobby Ripkey, 8, the bride's cousin from Elmhurst, was ring bearer.

Raleigh Selby Jr., brother of the groom from Patuxent, Md., served as best man and ushers were Patti's brother Bob; Memory Streeter, Denton, Tex.; John Trandell, Mount Prospect; Cord Switzer, Dallas; and James Selby, Patuxent. Cord is the groom's brother-in-law and James, his nephew.

Carson Pirie Scott Hosts Tenth Scandinavian Fair

Carson Pirie Scott is again bringing the crafts, fashions and furnishings of Scandinavia to Chicago.

This year's "Scandinavian Saga" that opened yesterday and will continue through Nov. 4 marks the 10th anniversary of Carson's first salute to Scandinavia in 1962.

The two-week store event that will also encompass special displays in Carsons at Randhurst, will highlight the merchandise of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

An expected 23 special guests from Scandinavia will appear at Carsons during the "Scandinavian Saga." Through the cooperation of the Scandinavian governments and manufacturers, the total spectrum of arts, food and fashion are being presented.

A partial listing of the guests include: Mrs. Asta Stromberg, director of Strombergshyttan Glass Works in Sweden; the Baroness Marianne von Bornstedt, hostess from Stockholm; Mr. and Mrs. Bo Sunblad, Swedish musicians; Rhodi

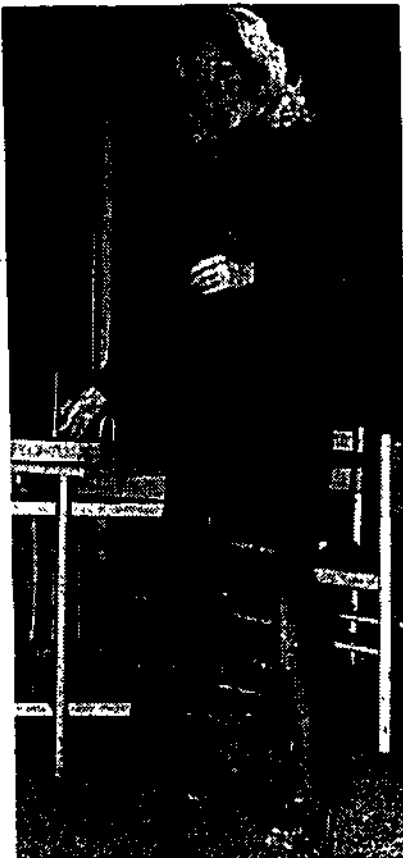
Helntz, Swedish fashion designer; Lars-Ake Kvarning, curator of the Wasa Warship Museum in Sweden; and Tette Holmen, junior fashion designer from Denmark.

VISITING dignitaries in town for the festivities are Princess Christina of Sweden and the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen.

To emphasize the present Scandinavian life styles, Carsons will especially create seven model rooms depicting various rooms from typical Scandinavian homes. These will feature a variety of furnishings and decorator accessories.

Carsons has also scheduled an extensive presentation of food and drink demonstrations that will take place in the suburban stores as well as the State Street Carsons.

Travel booths staffed by Scandinavian Airlines System, special shopping bags, banners, flags, posters, restaurant place-mats and a myriad of other decorations will dramatize the activities going on during Carson Pirie Scott & Co's "Scandinavian Saga."



HOSTESS SKIRTS from Arola of Finland were designed for Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s "Scandinavian Saga."

Birth Notes

Cousins Almost Share Date

There's a real run of October birthdays in the Hoffman Estates families of Charles Brazelton and Larry Hess. Mrs. Brazelton and Mrs. Hess are sisters and both had babies just two days apart in Northwest Community Hospital.

Kimberly Beth Hess was born Oct. 10 weighing 8 pounds, and Mark Randall Brazelton on Oct. 12 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mark has a brother, Scot, who celebrated his sixth birthday Oct. 18; he also has a sister, Lisa, 3.

Kimberly's mother celebrated Oct. 14, and Kim's sister, Julie, celebrated her second birthday last month.

The Brazeltons make their home at 102 Alhambra Lane, and the Hesses reside at 382 Westview.

Maternal grandparents of the cousins are Mr. and Mrs. George Skott of Itasca. Paternal grandparent of Kimberly is Mrs. Viola Callinekos, Chicago; paternal grandparents of Mark are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brazelton, Hume, Ill.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Loretta Lynn White makes a trio of girls at 1116 Wakefield Lane, Schaumburg. She is a new sister for Laura, 12, and Linda, 9, and the third daughter of the M. Dean Whites. Born Oct. 16, Loretta weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gedamius of Oak Lawn and Mrs. Agnes White of Schaumburg are her grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Donald Drewes was born Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Drewes, 2518 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 10 1/4 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drewes, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paderud, Chicago. Mrs. Martha Burmeister, Arlington Heights, is his great-grandmother.

W. Alan Ewert Jr. arrived Oct. 18, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Ewert of Hanover Park. He is the grandson of Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stirmell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewert. The newborn weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Kevin William Harding made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Harding of Palatine on Oct. 12. The 8 pound 2 ounce

baby is now at home at 121 S. Greenwood. Kevin's grandparents are the Roger Hardings of Pontiac, Ill., and the T. M. Calazzas of Oakbrook, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jill Michele Shotoski arrived Oct. 2 at Norwegian American Hospital in Chicago, the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shotoski, 1807 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Welcoming her to the family were sisters Kimberly, 10, and Susan, 21 months, and brother, David, 8. The children are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller, Elmwood Park, and Mrs. Leona Shotoski, Glen Ellyn.

James Michael Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Schneider, 390 East Drive, Buffalo Grove, was born Oct. 5 in Highland Park Hospital. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Billick, Prairie View, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider, Skokie.

Michelle Marie Blinciewicz adds a daughter to the Casimir Blinciewicz family of 1927 Hastings Court, Schaumburg. She was born Oct. 11, a sister for Robert, 14, and Gary, 14 months old. Michelle arrived in DuPage Memorial Hospital at 8 pounds 8 ounces. Her grandparents are all Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blinciewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Konieczny.

New in the Neighborhood?



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Clara Stecker, 437-4734
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- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-8210
- Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

WELCOME WAGON

Babysitting Clinic

Tonight's session of the Elk Grove Jaycees' babysitting clinic will be on control and entertainment of children.

A panel of teachers from village schools will comprise the program, and girls taking the course will be divided into groups to put into use the evening's lesson.

The clinic will be meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Fire Hall, Pleasantfield Road.

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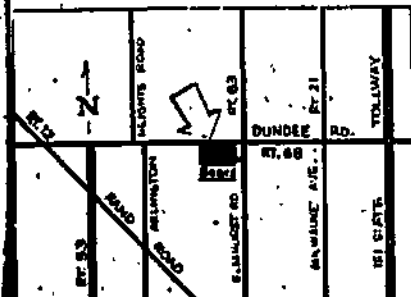
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Just What Stands For The Parties?

NEW YORK — Those ubiquitous symbols of American political life, the donkey and the elephant, may seem omnipresent during an election campaign, but they do a sudden fade-out on election day.

Entering the voting booth in one of the dozen or so states that use symbols on the ballot to identify political parties, the voter can expect to find a star, a rooster or even a plow identifying Democratic candidates, while Republican aspirants may appear under the banner of an eagle, an American flag or a log cabin.

Political symbols on the ballot date from the days when literacy requirements may have been less rigorously en-

forced. Although cartoonist Thomas Nast created the famous donkey and elephant, the two major parties' official symbols are quite different. The Democrats in 1852 adopted the star as the party's official symbol, and the Republicans followed two years later with the eagle. The reasons behind the two choices are unknown.



forced. Although cartoonist Thomas Nast created the famous donkey and elephant, the two major parties' official symbols are quite different. The Democrats in 1852 adopted the star as the party's official symbol, and the Republicans followed two years later with the eagle. The reasons behind the two choices are unknown.

Whatever the eagle's significance, Republicans continue to use it as their symbol in seven states: Delaware, where it appears together with a star (1), New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Utah, where it perches atop a beehive. A voter moving



from one of these states to New Mexico, however, should take care. On the New Mexico ballot the eagle (with a shield) signifies Democratic candidates.

Usage of the star by the Democrats shows even less consistency. After 120 years only three states, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island, carry it on the ballot. In six others, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana (where it identifies all Democratic candidates except electors for the president and vice-president), Oklahoma, Utah and West Virginia, the Democratic symbol is a rooster.

All this confusion distresses at least



one American voter, Walter P. Margulies, whose firm, Lippincott & Margulies, specialists in creating unique identifiers for the country's leading corporations (RCA, Xerox, U.S. Steel, etc.). To Margulies, the failure of the two major parties to use one symbol to identify their candidates is little short of ridiculous.

"Imagine what would happen," he says, "if a corporation advertised its products everywhere under one symbol and then used a different one at the point of sale. That's exactly what happens with



political parties. They advertise their product — the candidates — throughout the campaign under one symbol and then use a different symbol on the ballot."

MARGULIES' FIRM has done research on political symbols and has discovered that only one voter in five can identify his party's symbol correctly. "We know," he explains, "that the visual



What the U.S. needs, Margulies suggests, is more contemporary political symbols. "Voting shouldn't be an excursion in Americana," he urges. "Elections determine the future course of our country and the parties' symbols should reflect this." Since the star and the eagle have been the Democratic and Republican symbols for well over a century, he believes they should be retained, but updated in their graphics. The star, for example, could appear within the letter "D" and the eagle could suggest, in its outline, the initial "R."

Has Margulies any other symbols to



Republican Democratic
PROPOSED SYMBOLS

propose? "The possibilities are fascinating," he says. "One that comes to mind would be a martini glass for Republicans and a beer stein for Democrats." Where would that leave the Prohibition party?

"They could keep the camel — which still appears on the ballot in Alabama," he replied, "or they might substitute a Coke bottle."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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9" X 12" felt "squares"
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Solid colors — stripes — jacquard patterns. 12" X 12". Reg. 19c.

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Pine Tree air freshener
House shaped — hang up anywhere to refresh the air. Pleasant pine scent. Reg. 33c. Limit: 2.

10c
toilet bowl deodorant
Sturdy rust-proof hanger hooks into flush tank. Pleasantly perfumed. Our Reg. 23c. Limit: 2.

10c
9' X 12' plastic 1-pc. drop cloth
Cut to size you need for tailored protection of stored things in home, garden, garage. Reg. 19c. Limit: 2.

10c
4 1/2 X 5 1/2 flint sandpaper
Package of 6 sheets in assorted sizes. Reg. 19c. Limit: 2.

10c
5-Qt. plastic paint pail
Perfect for mixing paints, cleaning up after. With handle. Reg. 25c. Limit: 2.

10c
1" paint brush
100% natural black bristle. Best for oil-base paints. Reg. 25c. Limit: 2.

10c
6-ft. 27" clear plastic runner
Protection for rugs and carpets. Non-skid... lies flat... trims with scissors. Resists dirt, wear, grease, acids. Our Reg. 33c.

10c
flat pack air wrap
With bubble — your choice of patterns. Reg. 19c. Limit: 2.
10c
1/4" X 500' cellophane tape
Mr's List: 27c. Limit: 2.
10c
combination oil mark pen
For 10" — Accents all the words you'll cook up later.

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

'Patience, Kindness' Keys

Bunker-Type Parents Hit

The letter regarding the Archie and Annie Bunkers has long needed to be said and it was stated beautifully. I'd like to elaborate a bit more on the subject.

It never ceases to amaze me that the Archies and Annies expect — nay, demand — respect from children when their own actions deserve nothing but pity or disgust, depending on how charitable one happens to be. They will use vulgar language on children, falsely accuse and outright lie. This is done with no basis but their own sick hostility. They are proven wrong by parents, po-

lice, and school officials, yet they'll try again, always hoping that someday they might get lucky. They never apologize for their mistakes, and the venom they spew out is spread through the neighborhood. Vicious gossip has never bothered me too much because I realize that these people are frightened and lonely and need help. But what does it do to the children who are supposed to respect these liars and gossip mongers? Because many people never take the time to find the truth, children's reputations can really be messed up. And this is done on nothing but the word of an emotionally

disturbed adult who has never grown up.

It's rather difficult for me to teach children to respect stupidity or prejudice of any sort. The best I can do is try to make them understand this type of person and impress upon them that all human beings should be treated with patience and kindness. Trying to teach children good attitudes and values is a hard enough task without having your efforts thwarted by neighbors who need to feed their feelings of persecution and/or self-righteousness.

Early in life, my children have learned about the adult world of pettiness, dishonesty, and unfairness. I can only hope that they don't become bitter and that our family and friends have the strength to counter-act such ignorance. The young people learn from adults... it would be wise if we all took a very careful look at ourselves.

Name Withheld
by Request
Des Plaines

Armstrong Is The Target

One notes, with a great deal of sadness, that in the continuing saga of Gary Armstrong, Village President (of Buffalo Grove), Bulldozer Sales Development Manager (in Buffalo Grove), and Partisan Political Luminary (over Buffalo Grove), certain of the supporters of his continuance in office have hinted that some of the advocates of his voluntary withdrawal have devious and suspicious minds.

If this is so, it might be the result of drinking the local waters, which number amongst the most precious and costly available in the area — the unfortunate and everlasting result of having the head of the water company sit for some time on the village board.

It could come from dwelling too long in one of the homes erected by a former board member who saw no conflict in giving himself permission to construct whatever he liked, wherever he liked (including potential flood areas), whenever he liked, however he liked.

Perhaps such people have undergone some traumatic experience in the unenlightened past, when people felt that if a

builder had an inside connection with the officials who regulate builders, had luck was likely to befall the citizenry. But most likely, they have moved to Buffalo Grove from fresh off the farm, and still take stock in the silly old wives' tale about setting the fox to guard the chickenhouse.

Whatever the cause, forgive us, Armstrong rooters, for our backward and suspicious ways, for trusting in past experience rather than your assurance of the purity, loyalty, good faith, fine intentions, wholesomeness, honesty, trustworthiness, and other desirable traits you say burn in the heart of your boy. So far he has been a good president, maybe the best we've ever had. But we have heard all those things about other people who simultaneously worked for other builders and the village before. We live with the results — high taxes, few recreation facilities, poor roads and pressing traffic problems, flooding, excessive water rates, and shoddy construction.

Is it going to be possible for Mr. Armstrong — or St. Francis, for that matter — to work in a decision-making, responsible capacity for a company that is involved with meeting zoning, trucking, building, drainage, paving, safety, commercial, and other requirements, while he is trying to undertake the most vigorous enforcement of those regulations at the same time — all the time?

Maybe. But with complete respect for his ability and integrity, and with plenty of history of our village seems to agree.

Gary Armstrong should resign as president of Buffalo Grove.

William L. Means
Buffalo Grove

One Reader Asks, 'Who's Mayor Meyer?'

Who is Roland J. Meyer? From all the criticism of our wonderful Mayor Meyer lately, I think that is what citizens will be asking themselves after the 1974 election — that is, if an honest, dedicated and dependable man runs against R. J. Meyer for Mayor.

I am happy that the citizens of Rolling Meadows are finally speaking out against an administration they are dissatisfied with. Before, people would take Meyer's word as gospel truth and laugh along with his meaningless, dull wisecracks without really knowing what they were listening to. Now, it seems, Meyer is finding out that people are smarter than he thinks... they cannot be bluffed for long.

Meyer's apparent "step-on-the-working-class" from policemen to garbage-men is an insult to the rest of the citizens of this city, who are mainly working class people. This insult has earned Roland J. Meyer one less vote in 1974.

T. J. Phelan
Rolling Meadows

Blood Aid Thanked

Thank you so much for printing the article on my husband Don's open heart surgery and his need for A positive blood donors.

Through your story and our church and other friends, we were able to get enough blood for surgery, which was done Sept. 29. The doctors said all went well and it'll just be a matter of time before he's home.

Thank you again.
Gwen Swartz
Rolling Meadows

What's 'Welcome' In Russian?



I would like to offer to your readers an alternative to the foregoing dilemma. The name of this alternative is Congressman John G. Schmitz of California. He is the American Party candidate for President of the United States. He is, in my view, and in the view of the American Party, qualified for the office he seeks.

He is very briefly: a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, a qualified aircraft pilot, and has served two terms in the California state legislature. He has also served one term as a U.S. Congressman from California. Prior to going into politics he was a university instructor. While a member of the U.S. Congress and the California legislature, Congressman Schmitz has never voted for a tax increase.

He is the father of six and is committed to keeping government out of the nursery and the bedroom, and the protection of the privacy of the family. Congressman Schmitz was a leader in the fight against the infamous Child Development Act — a fight which was won when the President vetoed the bill in December 1971.

Congressman Schmitz feels exactly as George Wallace, that our Federal courts have exceeded their rightful power in ordering forced busing of public school children for purposes of racial balance, in banning voluntary group prayer in public schools, in letting too many convicted criminals go free. He has in-

Poll Preference Questioned

Out of a total student body at Harper College of 11,145, your reporter, David Mahsman, interviewed 44 students, only 29 of whom expressed a preference in the coming Presidential election. (And, it should be noted, only 28 of whom are registered to vote.) Of this grand total of 44, a total of 18 students selected President Nixon and 11 students plan to vote for Senator McGovern. Thus, less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the student body voiced a preference for President Nixon.

Sweating It Out



'Schmitz Is Alternative'

In James Vesely's article of October 16, entitled "Political Fireworks Smothered By Suburban Apathy," Kathy DeFoe of the League of Women Voters wanted to know why more people didn't show up at the League's political rally, held at Arlington Park race track.

I would submit that the fact that the gathering was held on Friday the 13th had little to do with the scarcity of attendance. It is more likely, as Mr. Vesely indicated, that the voters prefer to watch the nonsense on television in the comfort of their homes — rather than journey to Arlington Park to listen to socialist A and socialist B get into a "heated" discussion as to which project they plan to spend the taxpayer's money on. Or should the candidates run short of material for this scenario — they could compete with each other in order to prove how bad pollution is, how much women need liberating, how widespread narcotics addiction is among young people, the plight of mental hospitals or nursing homes, inflation, etc.

At the national level the electorate will, on November 7, be faced with the problem of making a choice between a man who has earned from his colleagues the sobriquet of "Tricky Dick," or Dr. George McGovern, a man who prior to becoming a U.S. Senator was a radical left-wing college professor. In fact, to receive his Ph.D. he chose for his dissertation, "Marxism-Leninism." Apparently this qualifies George McGovern as an expert on the subject.

roduced legislation authorized by Article III, Section 1 of the Constitution to take away the power of the Federal courts in these areas.

Insofar as inflation is concerned, Congressman Schmitz has demonstrated while in Congress that he is well aware that rational economists identify Federal deficit spending as the primary cause of inflation. He has consistently voted against Federal appropriations that would create deficits, and against raising the Federal debt limit. He has pointed out that no other forms of inflation control will work in the long run.

Space does not permit a complete resume of Congressman Schmitz's view-

point on all subjects that concern the voter. Suffice to say that he is being sponsored by the same political party that sponsored George Wallace in 1968.

Congressman John G. Schmitz, and Thomas J. Anderson will be on the ballot in many states. Unfortunately the courts in Illinois have denied the American Party ballot position. As a consequence of this, Schmitz and Anderson will be written in votes in Illinois.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: McGovern's discreditation dealt with a Colorado coal strike, not with Marxism-Leninism, as Gates states.)

Palatine Emergency Unit Praised

In August my husband, aged 72, awakened gasping for breath. I made him as comfortable as I could, then I remembered the Palatine Emergency Unit and called for assistance. Almost immediately the ambulance with five men was at my apartment.

The kind and tender way they handled him onto the stretcher and into the ambulance was beautiful to see.

I rode with the driver to the hospital and he continually assured me that my husband was being taken care of in the back. Upon arrival at the hospital some

time elapsed before my husband was put in his room. One of the men stayed with me all through the admitting procedure and the other gentlemen stayed with my husband until he was safely in the bed, then with friendly smiles and good luck they were gone.

In the confusion of it all, I did not think to ask their names. So this letter is a heartfelt thank you to all of them for aiding me in my time of distress.

How good it is to know there are men like this who give their time and energy to helping others.

Mrs. John M. King
Palatine

Edition's Praised

Thank you so much for the copies of the recent Centennial Edition of your newspaper. The supply is sufficient to provide copies for each of our school's resource centers. They will be an interesting source of information for our students.

Frank Whiteley
Superintendent
Dist. 15

Dog Days

I read in last Wednesday's Herald that dog psychologist W. B. Mason claims that dogs can suffer from neuroses. GOOD! Every summer my new roses suffer from dogs.

Albert Forslev
Mount Prospect

Commissioner's Wife Hits Back

Park District Articles Attacked

After reading the series on the Rolling Meadows Park District that you published, I felt I had an obligation to write.

Maybe because I'm the wife of a Park Commissioner some people will think that what I have to say doesn't count. Maybe it doesn't, but I'm also a taxpayer and the mother of four children who use the park facilities.

These are just some thoughts and questions that crossed my mind while reading.

When people pay for anything, they are always taking a risk. They might not get what they think they should for the money. Sometimes the risk is due to a lack of understanding or lack of communication. This occurs in all types of organiza-

tions and businesses. For instance, do Rolling Meadows residents always think that they get their money's worth when purchasing the Rolling Meadows Herald? How many times is it filled with nothing but Palatine news?

If the Park District is taken over by the city, how will it help? Residents will still have to pay taxes. It might even cost more because Aldermen get paid for attending meetings. Whose money would pay them for additional meetings to work out any park problems?

Park commissioners get paid, too — with headaches, high blood pressure and sleepless nights. They donate as much time as necessary without even thinking about what they'll get in return.

Do people think commissioners purposefully waste money? It's their money, too. They are all taxpayers. They honestly try to get the most as well as give us the most for our money.

How many members of the Citizens Committee to investigate the Park District have ever attended a park board meeting? If they have, it was only to complain because something affected them personally in a negative way.

How many residents of Rolling Meadows have ever complimented a board member or given constructive criticism or attended a park board meeting when something has been nice?

Anytime I, personally, have heard a

Nixon Has Nerve, 'Nothing Else'

Some people have suggested that President Nixon is somehow lacking courage because he refuses to really campaign for reelection. That is ridiculous. As he explains, he is campaigning on his record.

Take a look at that record. Four years of mindless, bloody war and the worst series of scandals since the Harding administration. He tried to put Haynesworth and Carswell on the Supreme Court; they were so obviously unqualified that many members of his own party had to vote against their confirmation. His economic policies have produced the highest budget deficit in our history while putting millions out of work and driving interest rates to record highs. Choosing to run on that record certainly does not indicate a lack of nerve. The man has that if nothing else.

Mrs. Nan McIntyre
Palatine

Sex Ed Letter Is Hit

I have given a great deal of thought as to whether I should dignify with an answer the letter, "Catholic Sex Ed Needed." The vein of the letter (to my way of reading) speaks very clearly of a blither, dispirited man. A man who writes skimming the surface of many topics with the undercurrent of injustice to many.

To begin my rebuttal, most Catholic schools teach sex in a very decent, beautiful form, from the first to eighth grade inclusive, the program entitled "Becoming a Person."

His berating of priests is uncouth, and shameful. When a man becomes a priest, it does not mean he has left the male race and/or becomes a eunuch. He is still very much a man. There is a commandment that not only applies to priests, but to all people, that of fornication. In our hectic world we would be far better off if more were to observe that commandment. The crime rate of rape would certainly decrease. He speaks that priests do not know what they are preaching. For his information they must study for many, many years to gain the knowledge, the function of the human body, and the way to counsel people who need and come to them for help. Must we experience all things to have a definite knowledge of them? We must take the gained experiences of others and profit by them. Must a priest commit fornication to have knowledge of sex?

In one phase of the letter he writes the Catholic Church is a Scrooge. The Catholic Church cannot play Santa to all people, but it is noted for its institutions of charity. The schools could not function if they did not charge tuition, this is only common sense. Every school needs money to operate. Whether a person can afford to send his child or children to a Catholic School depends on how much he desires this type of education for them. Many persons plead poverty to gain admittance, in some cases this may be true, but how many others use this excuse, and have more than one TV, more than one car, and other unnecessary luxuries? With a real desire to educate the children in a Catholic School, to some families little luxuries may have to be sacrificed.

In reference to prayer, who but an atheist does not in his lifetime pray? Who cannot see the hand of the Heavenly Father in the created beauty around us? I will agree many times a prayer seems to go unanswered, but like any good father, He knows what is best for us. He answers all prayers, perhaps not as we desire, but as He knows what is best for us. Often we think we were not heard, but we have become in many cases, a better person, a stronger one to face our problems. Isn't that a form of an answered prayer?

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Recommend Retaining Judge Sullivan

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A group of Chicago area lawyers has recommended voters retain Judge Harold Sullivan, who presides over Cook County circuit courts in the Northwest suburban area.

The Chicago Council of Lawyers issued its statement on Sullivan along with a report on other Circuit Court judges who will appear on the ballot Nov. 7.

The council labeled nearly half of the circuit court judges unqualified including Chief Judge John S. Boyle.

Sullivan, presiding judge in the Second Municipal District, supervises seven associate judges who handle cases in the district court rooms. Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling are all located within the boundaries of the Second Municipal District.

The council, which includes attorneys practicing in the suburban areas as well as in Chicago, said Sullivan is "widely

praised for his 'humanity' and 'decency,' by attorneys who were polled by the council.

THE REPORT said Sullivan, "is said to have a 'casual, informal manner and a penchant for handling cases in a humane manner.'

"Few lawyers believe he has exceptional legal ability, but many find him intelligent and knowledgeable," the council said of Sullivan.

The council was sharply critical of Boyle, who it said is "a politician, not a judge."

Boyle, "has performed as chief judge in a highly political, autocratic and incompetent manner and should not be retained."

"His primary concern appears to be a political one — maintaining the power of his office and his authority over the court system as an arm of the Democratic organization with which he is allied. Only as a secondary aim, when there is no conflict with his primary political in-

terest, does Judge Boyle take action to achieve the effective functioning of the court system," the report said.

The council, an affiliate of the American Bar Association, differed in its report on recommendations made by the Chicago Bar Association recently.

THAT ORGANIZATION found all but one of the 43 circuit court judges, (Judge Wilbert F. Crowley), qualified to continue in office.

The 19 judges the Chicago Council of Lawyers found unqualified included Boyle, Crowley, Harold Ward, Francis Delaney, James Strunk, Arthur Zelezinski, Herbert Ellis, James Murphy, William Daly, Harry Herahenson, Robert McAuliffe, James Bailey, David Canel, Robert Massey, Edward Healy, Norman Barry, Irving Landesman, Gordon Nash and Harry Stark.

In cited six judges for outstanding performance: Richard Fitzgerald, Franklin Kral, Louis Garippo, Edward Egan, William S. White, and Benjamin Schwartz.

The judges who were listed as "qualified" included Sullivan, the only judge in a northwest suburban court district up for retention this year; Daniel Ryan; Pasquale Sorrentino; James Medja; David Cerda; Samuel Epstein; Sigmund Stefanowicz; James Geroullis; Raymond Drymarzki; Mark Jones; Nathan Kaplan; Robert J. Dunne; Philip Romiti; Robert Melzer; Walter J. Kowalski; and Albert Porter.

The council also endorsed the two appellate court judges seeking reelection, John Stamos and Robert English.

Health Show At Woodfield

Woodfield Mall will hold a health show Nov. 1-5.

Public service agencies will bring their volunteers, literature, and professional personnel to the mall. The Schaumburg Board of Health is co-sponsoring the exhibit with Woodfield Associates.

Those setting up displays, open noon to closing, range from physical and mental health agencies to youth commissions.

The over 20 exhibitors include: The Chicago Blood Donor Service, Inc., affiliated with the Schaumburg Township Area Blood Bank; Schaumburg Township, Hoffman Estates, and Palatine youth workers discussing hot lines and drug problems; the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, recruiting foster and adoptive parents.

The Chicago Heart Association; the American Cancer Society; the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service; the Kidney Foundation of Illinois; the Chicago Lung Association, and Social Security and Medicare.

The exhibitors will provide information, show audio-visual materials, and explain how their agencies can help area residents.

The exhibit of the Chicago Lung Association will feature an animated display of oxygen exchange. A special collection of lung tissue specimens will furnish direct evidence of the damage done to the lungs by cigarette smoking and air pollution.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While waiting for Jimmy the Greek to post the odds in Las Vegas, I shall undertake to predict the winners of this week's political contests.

McGovern Chargers 6
White House Disclaimers 7

When the Chargers began their Water-gate offensive earlier in the campaign, they were leading the league in bugging, sabotage and fund fraud accusations, averaging 10 per week.

Nevertheless, the Disclaimers, with Ron Zeigler and H. R. Haldeman hanging off the denials, kept pace.

Now there are signs the Chargers may be slowing down. Consequently, I am predicting that for the first time this week the number of denials issued by the White House will surpass the number of allegations hurled by McGovern.

McGovern Halters 10
Pentagon Bombers 14

Just when it appeared the Halters were making some progress toward stopping the Bombers, Henry Kissinger dashed onto the field with the hidden peace plan play.

Kissinger's wide sweeps to Paris followed by his cutback to Saigon forced the Halters into a zone coverage to guard against a reversal by Hanoi.

Should it turn out that Kissinger remains in motion, McGovern's 10 promises to end the war will be overshadowed by 14 more bombing raids.

McGovern Endorsers 3
Nixon Surrogates 21

Except for Teddy Kennedy, who only plays part-time, the Endorsers have very little bench strength. Most observers will be surprised if McGovern gets more than three new meaningful endorsements this week, despite an intensive recruiting program.

Meanwhile, the Surrogate squad keeps growing by Laids and Volpes and is now so large they are using the platoon system and specialty teams.

The Defense platoon, headed by secretary Laird, shuttles into the campaign when McGovern promises military cutbacks.

The Agriculture platoon, headed by Secretary Butz, checks in during soviet wheat sales to rebut McGovern's accusations of insider profiteering.

I'm predicting that 21 more Surrogates will see action this week. And here's my upset of the week:

Nixon Fatcats \$2.4 billion.
McG's Slimcats \$1.2 million.
But with the point spread, the Slimcats win.

President Of Northwest Hospital Named To Board

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, has been nominated to the board of trustees of the Illinois Hospital Association.

His nomination will be voted on at the annual two-day convention of the Illinois Hospital Association tomorrow and Friday in Arlington Towers.

The association is an organization of more than 300 Illinois hospitals. It acts as a coordinator for hospitals in their interaction with public groups and governmental health agencies.

MacCoun came to Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital in 1967 and was named to his present post in 1970. He had previously been the executive director of Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y.

MacCoun is president-elect of the Chicago Hospital Association, on the advisory council of the Comprehensive State Health Planning Agency and a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

A graduate in accounting from the University of Louisville, he holds a master's degree in Hospital administration from Northwestern University.

AFS Chapters Slate Pizza Day

Students belonging to American Field Service chapters in five high schools will be running a pizza delivery service on Nov. 4.

The students are now taking orders for pizza, which will be home delivered on that day in order to raise money for scholarships for students wishing to study in a foreign land.

Orders for the pizza, which will be baked by the students at their schools, may be placed with any member of AFS or by calling a school representative.

Representatives for the participating schools are: Hersey, Mrs. R. Laughlin, 255-3384; Arlington, Mrs. L. Hodges, CL 5-0829; Wheeling, Mrs. B. Kurr, 541-4119;

Prospect, Mrs. K. Baumgartner, 253-6970; and Mr. L. Heiden, 296-1346, Malno West.

Mount Prospect Plaza Hosts Costume Contest

The Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association is sponsoring its annual children's Halloween costume contest at 10 a.m. Saturday in the mall of the Plaza located at Rand and Central roads.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. All participants will receive a bag of treats. The contest is open to all children.

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No appointment necessary... we will photograph your child in natural color... this offer includes all the children in the family... they must be accompanied by an adult. This offer good for one 11 x 14 per family, however additional portraits may be purchased at reasonable prices.

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89¢

40 reg. or super. Good at Sun Drugs only. Sun coupon good through Oct. 29

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35-ounce effective dishwasher detergent. Sun coupon good through Oct. 29

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Popular Flavors

ASSORTED KIDDIE COSTUMES From 99¢

Cute to scary costumes that kids like. Now Sun low priced.

FULL OR HALF FACE MASKS From 19¢

Be a clown, be a monster, be anything you want and save.

48 oz. Rain Barrel FABRIC SOFTENER with this coupon 87¢

Regular 99¢ One coupon per family. Coupon good through Oct. 29

TRADITIONAL CANDY CORN FOR EVERYONE 33¢

16-oz. bag. Tasty treat.

BIT-O-HONEY BITE-SIZE BITS 49¢

Bag of 125 pieces.

SAVE \$4 ON 5-PC. CUTLERY SET

REG. 7.99 KNIFE SET

3.99 ON OUR PLAN

Hollow-ground blades made of stainless steel. Never needs sharpening! Handles are dishwasher safe. Comes with convenient hardwood wall-hanging storage rack.

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS: When you have \$5 in purchases punched on card you can buy set for 3.99. This offer expires January 6, 1973.

79¢ BAG OF GUM OR CANDY BARS 59¢

Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Sweetarts, Double Bubble.

NESTLES FUN SIZE BAR BAG 69¢

Choose Milk Chocolate, Crunch Bars or Almond.

BAG OF FUN-SIZE MARS CANDY BARS 69¢

Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Almond Bars, Snickers.

SAVE BIG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES 3 99¢

3 for 99¢ Choose your favorite brand — reg. 24¢/10.

Coupon good through Oct. 29

SAVE BIG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

NESTLE INSTANT MIX 44¢

3-ounce. Coupon good at Sun only. Coupon good through Oct. 29

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BACON 88¢

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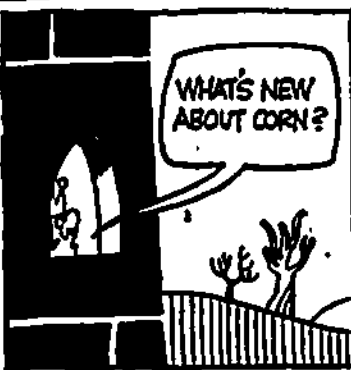


"Marvin can't decide if he prefers trashy shows that are beneath his intelligence, or intellectual shows he can't understand!"



"Talk about new sounds—you should hear the ones Dad's making about never being able to use the car!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"SURPRISE! SURPRISE!"

THE GIRLS



"Where you begin, but it's awful about those millionaires you don't expect any more from it."

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



WINTHROP



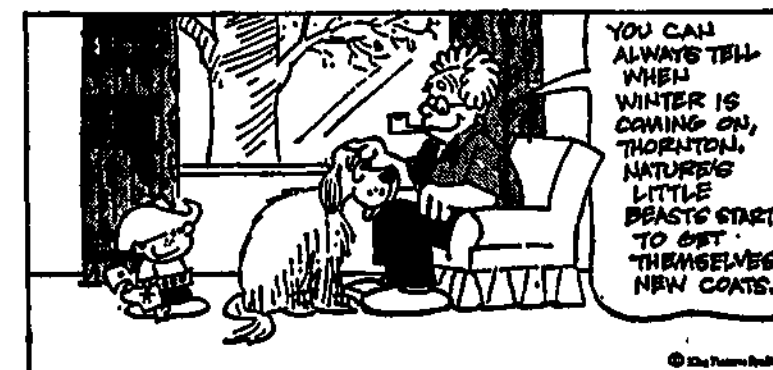
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"You can always tell when winter is coming on, Thornton. Nature's little beasts start to get themselves new coats."

by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN	★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★	★ To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. ★
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88 58-61-62	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84 69-77-79-83	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Tureen
- Famous soprano
- Wise about
- Denoting a short play (hyph. wd.)
- Goose egg
- Trifling
- Epoch
- Child of Loki
- Persian rose
- Censorious speech
- Actor Holbrook
- Blood-curdling
- "Rio"
- Baba au
- Melody
- Latvian
- Trolled
- Sprite
- Creme de
- New Mexican Indian
- Wood sorrel
- Gossip
- Obtain
- Arizona city
- Balanced
- Over again
- Cheap whiskey (hyph. wd.)

40. Lofty

DOWN

- Fall asleep
- Sluggish
- Showing no emotion (hyph. wd.)
- Owl's cry
- Mollere's forte
- Old womanish
- Man's nickname
- African animal (2 wds.)
- Impel
- "Dallas"

CAMP	BALE
AVAIL	EVANS
REINA	NEDDA
END	MAN
EGO	ICY
REFINE	AERO
ODA	PIT
EBRO	BOTHER
DAL	SER
IRE	EAT
CRANE	AGAVE
TINED	LIKEN
ESPY	LENT

Yesterday's Answer

- Injury
- Debauch
- Litter's tinnest pup
- Assuage
- Albacore or bonito
- Minor
- Quit a group
- Comedian Amsterdam
- Artist's need
- Sliding bolt
- "One" in Lillie
- Gym covering

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
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35									
37									
39									

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

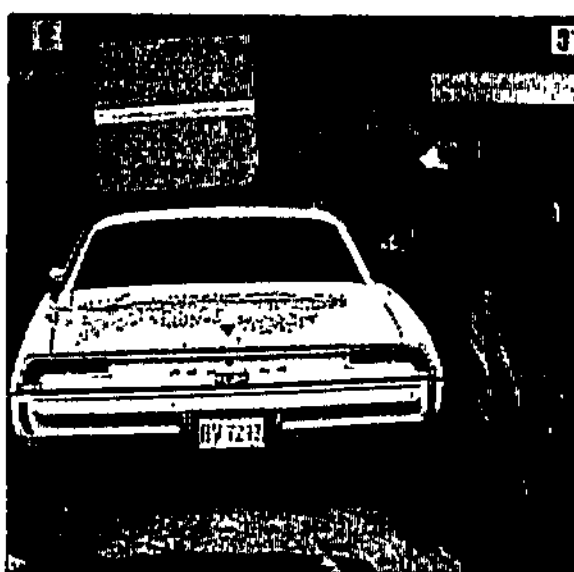
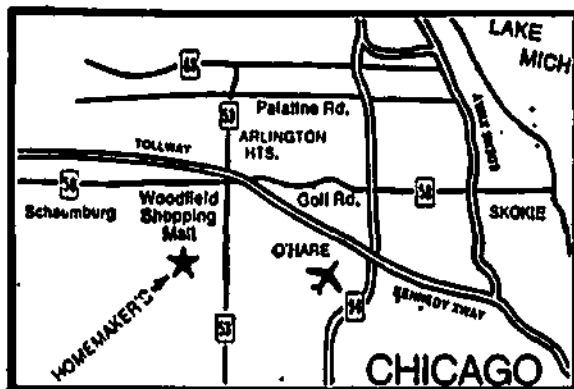
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

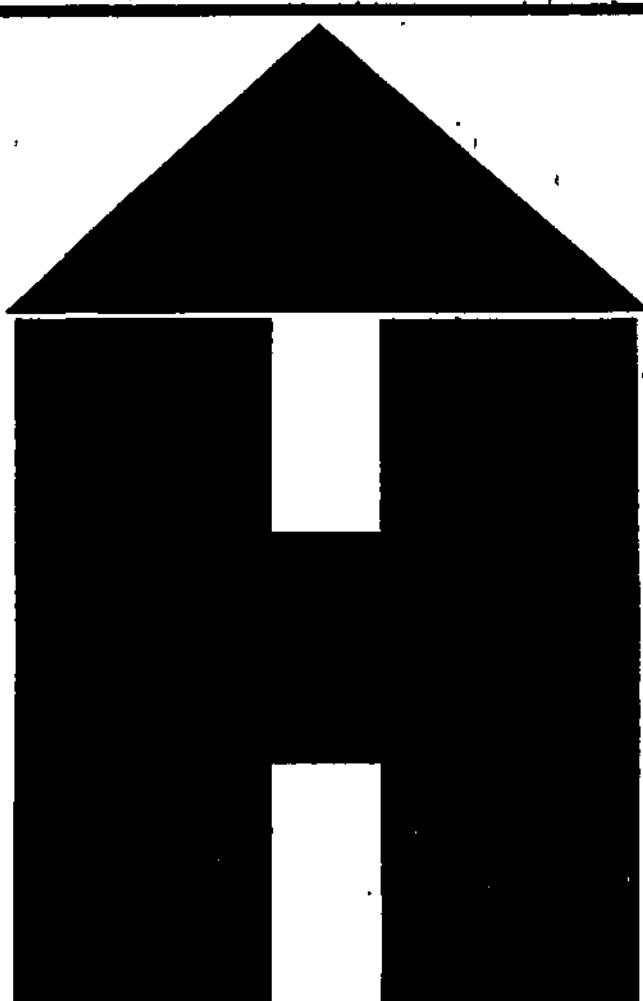
NG NI UHZE AHOSK OF INSKAVK
GH DQHP DA NAREZF GJDA OF
DZBEJKAG GH HQKZVHUK NG.—
CZDAVNI OKDEUHAG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN WE REMEMBER WE ARE ALL MAD, THE MYSTERIES DISAPPEAR AND LIFE STANDS EXPLAINED.—MARK TWAIN

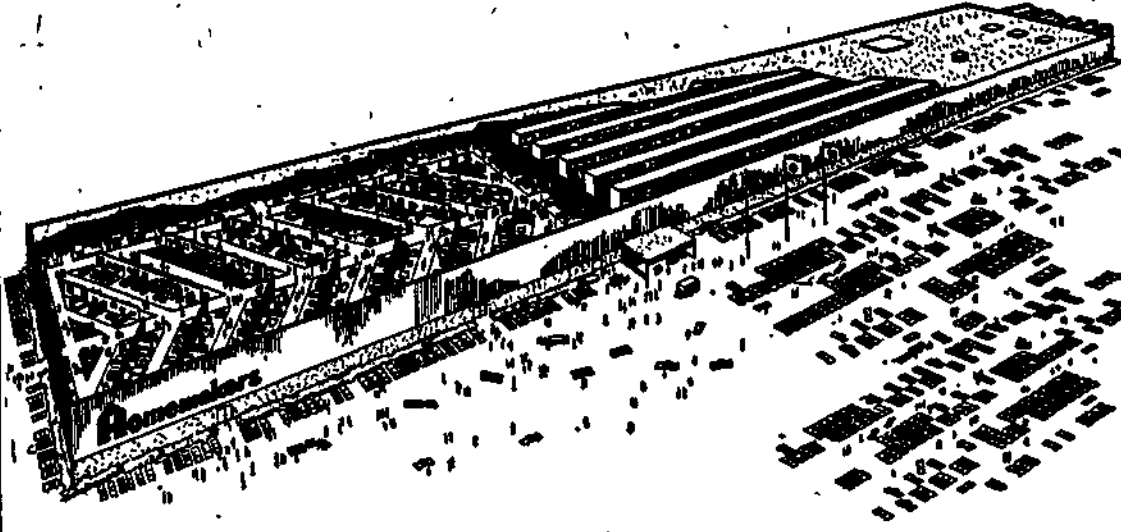
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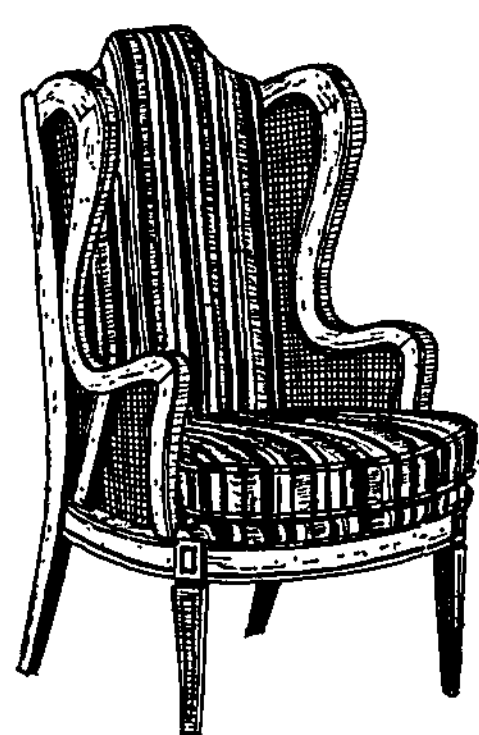
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Artificial Bamboo Plants: 5 Feet Tall. Homemakers Special Savings Way \$24.90

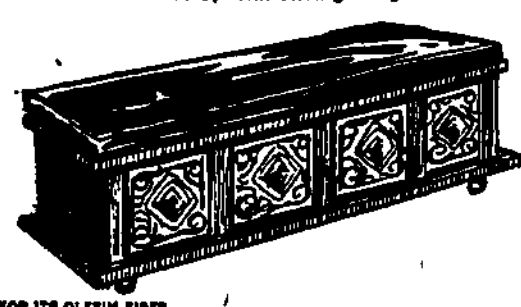
3-piece Bar Set: 52" Wide, Black Vinyl and Walnut. Deluxe Conventional Way \$129.85
 Homemakers Special Savings Way \$94.43



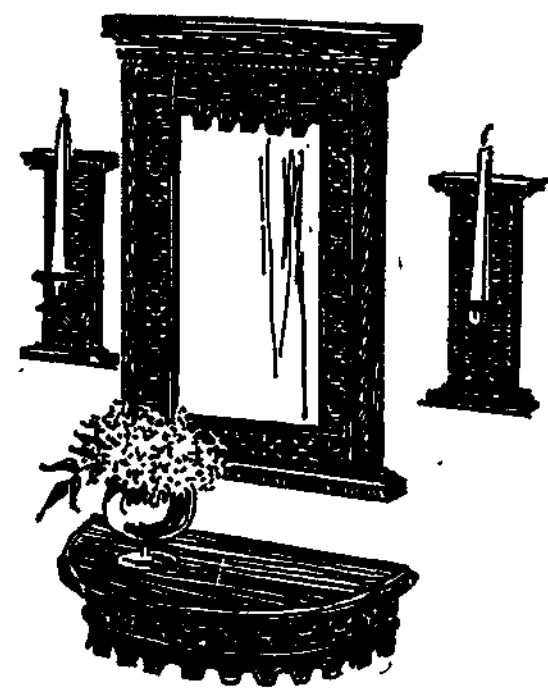
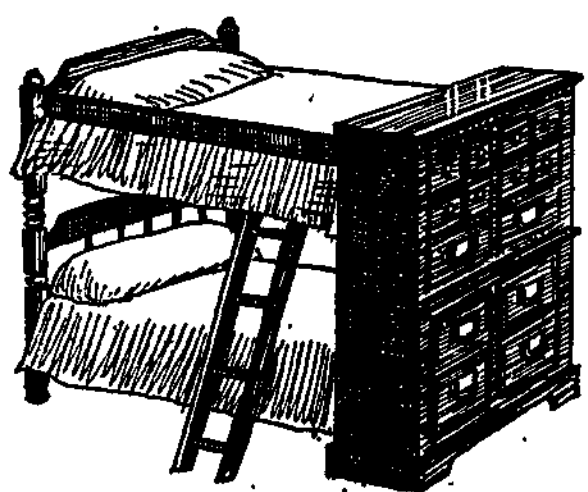
Everywhere Chair: Black Vinyl and Chrome. Easy to Use, Easy to Store. Deluxe Conventional Way \$40.00
 Homemakers Special Savings Way \$27.90



Lane Cedar Chest: Black Vinyl Cushion Top, Oak finish. 48" x 16"—H. 16". Deluxe Conventional Way \$119.95
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The Bunk Room: Sturdy Oak Bunk Bed with attached 10-Drawer Chest. Deluxe Conventional Way \$169.95
 Homemakers Special Savings Way \$131.07



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Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	38	Electroplating	78	Home Exterior	119	Masonry	155	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	324
Answering Service	3	Catering	39	Engineering	79	Home Interior	120	Mechanical Repairs	156	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	325
Art Instructions	4	Cement Work	40	Excavating	80	Home Maintenance	121	Moving, Hauling	157	Roofing	199	Tree Care	326
Art and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	41	Exterminating	81	Horse Services	122	Musical Instruments	158	Rubber Stamps	200	Truck Hauling	327
Asphalt Sealing	6	Computer Service	42	Fencing	82	Insurance	123	Musical Instructional	159	Sandblasting	201	TV, and Electronic	328
Auction Service	7	Consultants	43	Firework	83	Interior Decorating	124	Nursery School, Child Care	160	Sealing Service	202	Typewriters	329
Automobile Service	8	Costumes	44	Flower Care & Refinishing	84	Interior Painting	125	Office Services	161	Septic & Sewer Service	203	Upholstering	330
Awning	9	Custom Cleaning	45	Flooring	85	Investigating	126	Painting and Decorating	162	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	204	Vacuum Repairs	331
Banquet Service	10	Dancing Schools	46	Fuel Oil	86	Junk	127	Patrol & Guard Service	163	Sharpening	205	Watch & Clock Repairing	332
Bicycle Service	11	Design and Drafting	47	Furniture Refinishing	87	Lamps & Shades	128	Paving	164	Sheet Metal	206	Wall Papering	333
Blacktopping	12	Do-It-Yourself	48	Upholstering & Repair	88	Landscaping	129	Photography	165	Ski Binding	207	Water Softeners	334
Book Service	13	Dog Service	49	Garages	89	Laundry Service	130	Piano Tuning	166	Signs	208	Wedding (Bridal) Services	335
Bookkeeping	14	Draperies	50	General Contracting	90	Lawnmower Repair	131	Picture Framing	167	Slip Covers	209	Well Drilling	336
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15	Drapery Cleaning	51	Glassing	91	Lingerie	132	Plastering	168	Snowblowers	210	Welding	337
Business Consultant	16	Dressmaking	52	Outlets & Downspouts	92	Loans	133	Plumbing (Show)	169	Storms, Sash, Screens	211	Wires	338
Cabinets	17	Driveways	53	Guns	93	Locksmith	134	Plumbing, Heating	170	Sump Pumps	212	Window Well Covers	339
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18	Drywall	54	Hair Grooming	94	Maintenance Service	135	Printing	171	Swimming Pools	213	Business Services	340
		Electric Appliances	55	Hearing Aids	95			Real Estate Shops	172				

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145-Lawnmower Repair and sharpening RASCO Machine - Tune-up, repairs, welding, lawnmower, snowblower, garden tractors - Equipment new - used - for sale. 338-0480. 152-Locksmiths COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks repaired, replaced & installed, combinations changed, keys made, Mobile Locksmith. 298-7900. 153-Maid Service (Give yourself a Holiday) CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE Transportation and supplies included. Insured. 258-1439 HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate employment. Use in or out of home. Employment. 864-8888. Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"	167-Nursery School, Child Care WILDWOOD PRE-SCHOOL AT APACHE Transportation Available. Morning or Afternoons 272-7050 CHILDREN'S WORLD Introducing innovative new concepts in pre-school and day care. Highly qualified teachers, architect designed, child's scaled building. Working with Ill. Dept. of Children & Family Services for licensing. Schaumburg & Mt. Prospect locations. 829-4602. ENROLLMENTS now taken - Miss Mary's Teeny Town, new day care center, 7:45-3:00 p.m., 1157 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 297-3010. MONTESSORI School , 304 West Palestine, Prospect Heights. For 2 1/2 to 5 yrs. Few openings, register now. 433-4676, 272-2377.	173-Painting and Decorating \$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinishing. All cracks repaired. NORTHWEST DECORATING 439-1731 A-AA PAINTING CONTRACTORS Residential Commercial Industrial Painting Paper Hanging 398-0212 evenings 255-8294 BOB CICHY PAINTING & DECORATING • Interior-exterior • Homes-Apartments • Aluminum Siding • General Home Repairs Satisfied customers throughout N.W. suburbs. LA 9-8305 882-6233 EVES. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS At Reasonable Prices At Quality Quality • Interior Painting • Stucco Ceilings • Textured Walls • Marbleized Walls • Exterior Painting CHECHIMATE DECORATORS Call Jim or Mike 388-0014 389-3341 AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING Interior - Exterior "No job too big or too small" Kitchen cabinets refinishing. Guaranteed workmanship. 359-0993	181-Piano Tuning Pianos tuned with the latest in electronic equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. 255-3344 NEIL Garity - Professional pianist and expert tuner. Call 641-3096 between 5 and 6 p.m. YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Wilkerson. 392-8071. HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 865-0153 188-Plastering HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822 191-Plowing (Snow) NORTHWEST SERVICES Snow removal. Commercial & residential. Reasonable rates. Licensed, bonded and insured. 255-3591 394-1988 SNOWBLOWING, Commercial and Industrial. Full insured. 837-4171. Crawford Snowplowing. SNOWBLOWING, Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. 392-2155.	238-Tree Care KELLY Tree Expert Co. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call for winter work. 394-1807 after 5 p.m. 242-Truck Hauling BASEMENT, attic, construction site cleanup-hauling. Rich. 894-2636. 244-T.V. and Electric EXPERT TV SERVICE Economical & dependable Color Specialist VINCE'S TV Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday 865-5768 SHELDONS TV Sales and Service - Guaranteed rates. Labor. Day or night. 297-4459, after 6 p.m. 827-3947. 248-Tuckpointing TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney repair, glass block and brick work. Call 392-8897 or 824-7179. 250-Tutoring/Instructions THE Shepherdess Private tutorial services. Grades 1-8. 882-8158. Licenses: K-6 Teaching K-16 Supervision and guidance.	300-Houses NORTHWEST SUBURB UNUSUAL CHARM		

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

600—Business Opportunity

EARN \$1,000 per month, in your home part time. 394-2400.

670—Lost

LADIES' wristwatch. Sentimental value. Victim: Dominick, Rolling Meadows. Reward: \$50-55 after 5 p.m.

REWARD: Man's Diamond gold ring. Lost Saturday in downtown Arlington Heights. Sentimental value. \$25-40 after 5 p.m.

LOST in Palatine Plaza Shopping Center. Small diamond ring. 3 years old. \$25 reward. 394-0683.

LADIES' glasses, black case. Victim: Goff-Rose Shopping Center. Reward: \$50-55.

672—Found

FOUND one bicycle in Arlington Heights. CL 3-5553.

FOUND Female, 15 Chihuahua. Dark brown, black and white. Very sweet dog. 392-4188 after 4 p.m.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MUST sacrifice. All like new. Fur coats, dresses, shoes, etc. 394-2400.

SHORTS, Assorted Tops, Shoes, Robes and Lingerie (Never Worn). Size 12-14 and 16-18 plus lady's black coat w/ fur collar size 14-16. \$25-40 after 5 p.m.

Good selections plus jewelry 50¢-75¢. Call after 10 a.m. 298-3896.

690—Auction Sales

RAILROAD SALVAGE AUCTION THURS. OCT. 26th. 7:30 P.M. HOLIDAY INN

200 E RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT

This Auction will include Furniture, Household Items, General Merchandise and Antiques. Moved from storage, unclaimed freight and railroad salvage. Power Tools, Jewelry, Book Shelves, etc. 394-2400.

ALSO: Shirts, Suits, Ties, Stands, Hall Trees, Night Sets, Fern Stands, Over Mantel, Rugs and Carpets, Roll Top Desks, Drop Leaf and Kitchen Tables, Appliances, and Miscellaneous. Call after 5 p.m. 394-2400.

OLIVETTI Divisumma 24 Calculator, with tape, best model. 394-2400.

650—Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL rugs; antiques; old dolls; deer antlers; cutlery. Mrs. GEORGE, 674-4327.

WE buy households of furniture or single items, also antiques. Sherwood 1-4118 or Sherwood 2-7164.

WANTED: Hardtop for '64 Spitfire. 674-4327.

BEST prices for scrap, brass, copper, aluminum, nickel, SS, all special metal. 298-4415.

654—Personal

'43 Class Reunion Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnydale, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 5 p.m.

There are 4 openings in the Forest View Nursery School Lab for children 4 yrs. of age. Tuition is \$50 a semester. Classes meet Mon., Wed., Fri., from 12:30 to 2:30. For further information contact Mrs. Becker at Forest View High School 437-4600.

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortion. FREE pregnancy tests. 394-2400.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 394-2400. Write Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

THIRD party in your marriage? Confidential investigations. Licensed detectives. 394-2400.

WILL dispose of personal belongings of Jesse James, if not picked up by Nov 1 For rent due.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues groups available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 766-8624.

660—Business Opportunity

PAINT & WALLCOVERING STORE — MODERN

NW suburb. Seeking aggressive man for partnership opening. Must have good painter maintenance and industrial trade following.

Reply to Box J-93 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

Available in Kash Kard Co. \$1200 investment required. Call for information

Mr. Harvey or Mr. Burklow 437-3777

Tired of working for someone else? Build your own business. Good money. Interested couples call Rich 537-7821.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

1. PIECE Danish Modern. Living room, 3 tables, 3 lamps, pole lamp, picture. \$55. 394-2400.

FOUR piece living room set. Two lamps. 12x18 rug. \$135 complete. 394-2400.

DOUBLE bed with walnut headboard. \$45. 394-4162.

720—Home Appliances

SEWING MACHINES UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 7 new Zig Zag Sewing machines. Factory guaranteed. Nationally advertised brands. To be sold for storage & freight charges. \$39.97. Credit terms may be arranged. Be First. Call now for delivery. 493-9646

TON Whirlpool gas central air conditioning unit. \$475. 666-5544.

USED Kenmore washer. \$30. good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 493-2283.

16 CU. FT. 3-dr. GE copertone refrigerator/freezer. \$200. 392-3453.

WASHER-Dryer set. Hamilton. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Like new. \$175. 279-5330.

30" ELECTRIC range, good condition. \$55. 394-1631.

GENERAL Electric white stove. Excellent condition. \$50. 298-1159, after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL Gas dryer, \$45. excellent condition; 3 speed fan. \$10; space heater electric. \$10. 394-5405.

FOR SALE: Moving. Upright freezer. \$75. 425-0125.

COPPERTONE refrigerator, good condition. Den type, approx 7 cubic ft. \$85. 394-1785.

GAS range, good condition. \$25. 298-2894 after 4 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PORTABLE TV. RCA B/W \$50. RCA tape recorder \$30, projector stand \$10. Kodak Dualflex \$5. 298-0943.

27" Zenith color console. Scott FM tuner. custom made light organ. Complete component system. Marantz model 20 tuner, model 30 amplifier. Wardale speakers. Garpa 4 & 6 turntables. Several miscellaneous items. 255-4433.

MAGNAVOX HiFi. cherry cabinet. \$20. CL 3-1533 after 6 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

HAMMOND Spinnet organ. 4 years old. \$35-6248.

NEW Lyon and Healy walnut piano - bench. Cost \$600. Must sell. \$300. Offer 253-1731 after 6 p.m.

PLAYER Piano, very old, fair condition. best offer. 394-0733.

Pianos from our teaching studio. 30% off. Shure Music Education Center. 27 W. Prospect. MT. Prospect. 353-5592.

LOWEY Holiday Organ. Good condition. \$225 or best offer. 537-8972.

EVERETT Spinnet piano, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 832-1674.

PLAYER piano. Like new condition. Call after 4 p.m. 437-1830.

LOWEY Spinnet organ & bench. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 359-2906.

UPRIGHT piano. \$15. After 6 p.m. 255-3319.

741—Musical Instruments

PANASONIC 8 track new. \$30. 255-2862 after 8:30 please.

FENDER Band Master 2-12 1 Gibson EBO Bass, 1 - Fender Telecaster. 253-4318 between 4-8 p.m.

CORONET, clarinet, trumpet & child's Accordion. Private owner. 255-2341.

HOFER Bass - 2 pick-ups. Excellent condition. Must sell \$150. Offer. 397-1544 after 6 p.m.

TRUMPET, Super Olds. Newly overhauled and silver plated. \$95. 255-4323 6 p.m.

CORN cornet with case and accessories. Excellent condition. \$60. Phone after 6 p.m. 353-2097.

GIBSON duo-medial instrumental amplifier. Like new. 259-5825.

PIECE red sparkle drum set, many extras. \$100. 327-4125.

BUNDY Silver Flute - with case. Like new, warranty. \$125. 394-1744.

750—Furnaces

FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME

Our furnace warmed our house faithfully for 15 yrs. Now we've remodeled and needed a larger unit. It's an American Standard Arconia Air Burner with a Gordon gas conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Call 255-3792 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

760—Antiques

THIRD ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at the Brass Rail, 2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. ANTIQUES, Etc. - Managers. Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1.50 donation.

12x14 GOLD sculptured all wood carpet. \$45. 394-2400.

6x12 GOLD tufted back skirt. 1 green, \$60. Leather top step table plus matching corner table. \$10 ea. full size bed, padded headboard, box spring & mattress \$25. Light grey chest \$35. Sewing cabinet. \$5. Brass pole lamp on stand \$5. Oval gold carpet \$20. All in good condition. CL 3-1927 after 4 p.m.

WALNUT dining set. Good condition. 12x14 table. 4 chairs. 2 side lamps. \$5 each. Pictures. \$2. 662-1824.

IDEAL-BED: \$75. Recliner chair: \$45. 10 piece dining room set. \$75. Miscellaneous. 694-2737.

SIMMONS Ideal-Bed \$90, 2 decorative lamps with shades \$20. 2 elegant marble top tables \$40. 12 round darkening window shades 48"x24" \$12 each. 299-0943.

6x12 GOLD tufted back area rug w/ pad. Over \$200 when new. Must sell. 548-1560.

MODERN like new furniture. Large bed room set, couch, color TV, sole, baby crib, modern rocker, coffee table, lamp. Several miscellaneous items. 255-4433.

TRANSFERRED must sell. Modern couch. \$60. Dining set. \$75. Two beds. \$25 ea. Chest. \$15. Lounge \$35 each. 854-0412.

DINING room set, walnut finish. 12x14 table, 4 chairs, 1 arm chair. Asking \$45. 394-2400.

BEDROOM suite, 3-pc., large dresser, chest of drawers, extra long double bed. \$100. Good condition. Signature sewing machine. Like new. \$40. Bed frame & mattress. \$20. 894-3896.

BEDROOM grouping \$75, 3 maple dinette chairs. \$15. 2 twin beds. \$20. 2 Danish chairs. \$20. 855-1511.

HARDWOOD Maple dining room table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves. \$300 or best offer. 269-5020. 857-7767.

ANTIQUE Pineapple twin bed. \$50. Twin box spring. \$10. 852-1674.

RCA color 19" w/ stand. \$50. Box springs, foam mattress. \$25. Gas stove. Copertone. \$75. Blue space Christmas tree. \$7. 437-4753.

HARDWOOD bedroom set: trundle bed, mattress, double dresser, mirror, desk. \$100. Ping-Pong table \$15. 394-0788.

PIECE oakwood bedroom set and box spring. Walnut. 637-7493.

GENERAL Electric Copertone refrigerator. \$18 each or best offer. 537-1192.

PIECE French Provincial living room set. 5 piece kitchen set. Both excellent condition. Very reasonable. 541-4123.

PIECE dining room set for sale. 663-7944.

Job Opportunities

615—Employment Agencies Female

BEGINNER?

\$110-125

Be busy with lots of things in pleasant suburban offices of a major manufacturer. Lots of responsibility as you assist execs. learn to use special office equipment. Average skills fine, polite and personality and flexibility most important. Free to our applicants.

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

TRAINER. \$530-\$550

Well liked doctor. You'll be receptionist. Learn front desk detail. Meet patients. Answer phones. Set apt. Do everything that comes up. Doctor's easy to work for. He'll train. Must type. Nice offices. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$125 WEEK

If you have a neat appearance, like public contact, can type and are looking for an interesting position, this is for you. You'll greet his patients, schedule the appointments, answer phones and take messages when the doctor is out. The offices are lovely, conveniently located. No medical or special background needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

VERY LITE STENO

SECRETARY \$600 to \$670 MO.

If you have very lite steno, even speed writing, you qualify. This is for a large suburban company in their educational dept. Position includes a wide variety of public contact with very interesting people. You'll be secretary to one man, a very pleasant executive. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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Specialist with the President's Economic Stabilization Program. Involved in a team of consultants, you'll be in a quick-paced, intelligent atmosphere as you answer phones, prepare special reports and projects. Just average typing needed plus initiative to work independently. FREE to our applicants.

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Prestige position. Correspondence and confidential personnel records for the Manager. Free travel anywhere! Paid life, medical and dental ins., paid pension plan, paid sick leave, paid vacations! Call or see Dorothy Taylor. HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-1000

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Boss searches out underdeveloped and for factory sites, homes. As his secretary with people who plan, put these towns on the map. Sit in on meetings, do detail, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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You'll enjoy much public and patient contact in your position as receptionist for this busy group of doctors. You'll route patients, handle phones, type, help the administrator and take messages for the doctors who are out. You should be neat, attractive and enjoy people to qualify. Free.

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RECEPTIONIST COMPLETE TRAINING

Different, fun! Job is so unusual we call it "Gadabout". Receptionist Big Firm on several floors will have you fill in for SIX other receptionists when they're at lunch, at coffee - you get to know everyone. You MUST type - look nice - like people! \$475. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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SALES OFFICE

DYNAMO \$525 to start

Love to be busy? You will be in fast-paced sales office as you answer phones, take messages for salesmen, prepare their itineraries, and assist with dictaphone typing. No experience needed, will train good typist with pleasant personality. A really fun group of people! FREE to our applicants.

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If you enjoy figures and have an aptitude for it, they will train you. However, you will also do a wide variety of other duties that include relief reception (will train), customer service (will train), etc. Free.

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Do you agree with A. Landers or disagree? How would you reply to some of her questions. Here's your chance to answer many interesting letters sent to popular magazine. Must type. \$115-\$125. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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SECRETARY \$750 MONTH

As secretary to this V.P. in charge of marketing for prestige suburban company you will be his liaison with other executives, as well as enjoying public and phone contact with their corporate customers. You'll have your own office in this beautiful office building and enjoy other executive privileges. Free.

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TRAVEL AGENCY—

Learn to record trip costs, money paid, balance due — to contact airlines, trains, for rates, info. Learn to work a mini computer! Regrets: Typing, figure aptitude, desire for public contact. Later TRAVEL! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE \$7,200 to start

Will be groomed for supervising office services of major supply firm. Training program will include accounting and general office functions, detail work and report-writing. College degree and figure background preferred. FREE to our applicants.

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VARIETY IN

SMALL OFFICE \$575-\$600 MO.

You'll enjoy this general office position at small company where everyone helps out. Sometimes you'll be the receptionist; at other times you'll answer phones, help with typing, do some filing. Low-pressure and very pleasant atmosphere. Free.

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Variety, meet people. Near-by clinic. 3 of you handle reception, detail. When doctors give "on the job" shots, you'll go along - get employee's name, age, address - write it all down TYPING rec. That's it! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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RECEPTIONIST Accurate typing not speed - for front desk. Meet and greet lots of people. No Fee. \$120 to start.

BENNETT W. COOPER

Des Plaines 298-2770

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Sm. ofc., much variety, own correspondence, posting inventory, low pressure deal. \$320 free.



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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!

1st Shift, 2nd Shift
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Immediate openings for individuals with 4 months — 1 year experience in alpha numerics on 829 & 037.

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APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

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Enjoy a variety of assignments in our pleasant offices located near Edens Expressway. You'll have all types of general office responsibilities which require good typing and math aptitude. For a fine starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits, come in or call:

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Clean Light Factory Work

Full or Part Time

Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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All company benefits.

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SARA LEE has an opening for a clerk with good statistical typing ability.

OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM.
MODERN OFFICES — 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
Come in or Call Dick Freyman
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8 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. Also
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1777 Rand Road
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GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Hours to suit. Ex-
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Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) at
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Schaumburg
Hrs. 9 to 2. (15 to 25 hrs. per
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Bright girl to live-in North Shore
home. Own room, bathroom. TV.
Excellent rate of pay in exchange
for child care of 3 children &
some light housework. Immediate
position.

Mrs. Michellin 339-4710

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Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
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Contact Mr. Mark
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1st & 2nd Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

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Secretary needed with good general office background. Good typing, shorthand helpful. Report to Sales Manager for a very attractive company. \$3.00 an hour.

Contact Bev Clark
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Company in Elk Grove area requires competent reliable full time office help.

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Good salary & full range of
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Call Mr. Fisher 264-5906
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Phone 394-5494

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We have immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. If you have a good figure aptitude & enjoy diversified duties, call Mr. Riegel at M. Loeb Corp., 1925 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

439-2100

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Employee Cafeteria, Wood-
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cellent working conditions.

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For small, 2 girl insurance of-
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time. Call 253-8200.

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Full time. Flexible hours. Must be
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jobs. Apply in person. Ask for
Jim.

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Arlington Heights 255-3855

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quired. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Salary open. Ap-
ply: Finance Director, Village of
Arlington Heights, 35 S. Arlington
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253-2340

LIKE FLOWERS?

Part time help needed in our
flower department in Park
Ridge area. Will train. Call
437-7025.

EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Keytape Operator

Excellent opportunity for per-
son with Keytaper training to
step up to modern Keytaper
machine. Good salary & bene-
fits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Full time, part time, days.
Part time nights.
Assembly of small electronic
parts to printed circuit
boards. Excellent paid hospi-
talization program. \$2.32 an
hour to start, \$2.82 an hour af-
ter 6 mo.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.

2501 United Lane
Elk Grove 766-6900

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART TIME WEEKENDS DAYS or EVENINGS

Permanent positions. Prefer
mature women with switch-
board exper., but will train.
Good voice, penmanship and
work bkgrd. req'd. Good sala-
ry and benefits. Elk Grove lo-
cation.

Call 956-7600

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced. Elk Grove area.
Good at figures. Some typing -
handle phone calls & place or-
ders. Salary commensurate
with ability.

DRYWALL INTERIORS INC.

439-7446

FOOD SERVICE CO-ORDINATOR IN NORTHBROOK

Train in all phases from menu
planning to public relations.
Pleasant working conditions &
advantages. Will train on job.
Must provide own trans-
portation. Contact Mrs. Sil-
verstein, 835-4200.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

To handle switchboard, gener-
al office, dictation and typing
duties. Please call

Mr. Maher
MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 West Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect 392-7400

PLASTICS

We have immediate openings
for individuals interested in
fiberglass fabrication. Will
train.

REMCOR PLASTICS

2448 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-2772

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity in busy
one girl Elk Grove Village
Sales office for experienced
secretary with good typing,
shorthand and pleasant tele-
phone manner. Experience
with dictating equipment de-
sirable. Salary negotiable de-
pending upon experience. Call
Mr. Kosloff at 595-0400

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a sharp Girl Friday
with 3 years or more experi-
ence to handle all office func-
tions of small industrial sales
organization in Schiller Park.
Career type who seeks respon-
sibilities, authority and good
income. 9:15 to 4:30. No Satur-
days.

Call 678-6718 after 3 P.M.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full time. Evenings. Good
salary, fringe benefits, pleas-
ant working conditions.

MR. SAUNORIS 298-2525

PART TIME CASHIER-HOSTESS

Experienced
Good salary, pleasant working
conditions.
Holiday Inn of Wheeling-
Northbrook
MR. SAUNORIS 298-2525

SLIP-INN CERAMICS

231 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Full and part time help. Call
between 9:30-4:
437-4789

FASHION SALESWOMEN

Positions open part or full time in
America's exclusive store for lar-
ger sizes. Free life ins., medical
plans & profit sharing. Apply:
Mon.-Sun., South upper level,
437-7025.

LANE BRYANT WOODFIELD

JCPenney Woodfield

WAITRESSES

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOSTESS

Full time

To work in modern restau-
rant.

Benefits include: employee
discount, paid vacation & hol-
idays, profit sharing, company
insurance programs.

APPLY AT
PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monday thru Friday, 8:30
a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home in an in-
teresting job. Small office in a
manufacturing organization.
Good typing and general of-
fice experience necessary.
Must be willing to assume re-
sponsibility and a variety of
duties. Office hours 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Starting salary
based on background. Good
benefit program. Apply to Mr.
Rodmann.

INK SPECIALTIES CO.

1438 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
394-5494
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Busy real estate office requires
bright, well groomed person to
handle reception desk. Duties
include greeting & directing callers,
answering phones, handling in-
coming & outgoing mail & some
light typing. Must have excellent
personal & phone manner. Office
experience. Convenient location.
Attractive office. Excellent com-
pany paid benefits. \$130 to \$180
per week.

696-2310

TELLER POSITION

Experienced only, full time, 5
day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESS/ASST. MANAGER

Pleasant working conditions
for mature, attractive woman.
6 nights a week. Please apply
in person.

ARLINGTON INN

802 East Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights, 60004

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a responsible inde-
pendent gal for one girl office.
Experience necessary. Nu-
merical typing, answer
phones, filing and some light
bookkeeping. Bensenville
area. Call 541-3080 for appl.

FACTORY HELP

Light packaging, full & part
time, days.

PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.

ELK GROVE 856-1770

PART TIME SALESWOMAN

For builder. Weekend work.
Hanover Park area.

289-2930

CLEANING WOMAN

For maintaining model
homes. 2 days per week. Ex-
perience preferred. Hanover
Park area.

289-2930

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced in bookkeeping,
typing and clerical skills. Call
for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS

634-3112

FULL TIME

Experienced 5496 Data
Recorder operator. Some
knowledge of S/S operation &
bookkeeping desirable, but not
necessary. Contact G. Ble-
vens, 678-0800.

APPRENTICE ARTIST

Students acceptable. To learn
key line paste-up, layout. Full
time. Good starting pay.
Pleasant conditions. Western
suburbs. Ask for Cheryl.
833-4266.

WAITRESSES

For fine dining room. Experi-
ence preferred. Nights. Apply
in person.

MATTHE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

WAITRESSES

For fine dining room. Experi-
ence preferred. Nights. Apply
in person.

MATTHE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

CASHIERS

We have one opening for a full
time Cashier, and one opening
for a part time Cashier. These
are both permanent year
around jobs offering good
starting salary, company paid
benefits and employee dis-
counts.

Call Manager
882-2800

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

Woodfield Shopping Center
Equal opportunity employer

JR. SECRETARY

Busy Elk Grove sales office
has immediate opening for
high school grad for inter-
esting and responsible po-
sition. Shorthand and typing
skills are required. Call

VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.

2420 E. Oakton
Arlington Hts.
593-2500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BESTLINE PRODUCTS OFFICE

Accounting background helpful
Please call 437-2555
Personnel Dept. for interview

HOSTESS

Experienced. Evenings.
Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday. Checkroom
girls, part time, evenings till 4
a.m. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to
home. Good starting rate plus
attendance bonus. Raise in 8
weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
2 bks. Arlington Market

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
\$2.25 an hour. Must be de-
pendable. Company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESSES

Full Time or Weekends. No
experience necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-8571

CASHIER PART TIME

Need reliable woman 18 yrs.
or older to work weekends.
Call: Elk Grove Cinema after
6 P.M.

593-2256

WAITRESS

Experienced. Nights. Fri. Sat.
Sun.

HOSTESS

Mon. Thurs. Sat. Nights.
IGNATZ & MARYS
GROVE INN
824-7141

PART TIME WORK Full Time Pay!

Average \$20-\$60 commission
per evening, 2 or 3 evenings
per wk. No experience.
Beeline Fashions 894-9037

HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES

Full time day and evening hours
available. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 55 Schaumburg

HOSTESSES BAR MAIDS WAITRESSES

Experience needed. Full time.
Please apply in person.

WOODFIELD INN

Woodfield Shopping Mall
882-1800

WAITRESSES

For fine dining room. Experi-
ence preferred. Nights. Apply
in person.

MATTHE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

WAITRESSES

For fine dining room. Experi-
ence preferred. Nights. Apply
in person.

MATTHE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

WAITRESSES

For fine dining room. Experi-
ence preferred. Nights. Apply
in person.

MATTHE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

RECIPE FOR A SECRETARY

First prepare yourself for the best job you ever had
and add the following ingredients:

- GOOD TYPING
- COMPETENT SHORTHAND
- SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE
- WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY & CHALLENGE

Combine your talents with a great boss and an ex-
cellent salary in new, modern offices close to home.
And to top it all off, a complete fringe benefit pack-
age including a free checking account, insurance,
pension plan, up to 3 weeks paid vacation the first
year, merchandise discount, and many more.
For further information concerning this recipe,
please

CALL MRS. WAHLUND at 498-1500, Ext. 358
MacArthur Enterprises
952 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook

WE NEED CUP PACKERS ALL THREE SHIFTS AVAILABLE

We will train you to work in our clean and modern plastics
plant. With the Holiday Season approaching, why not start
earning that extra spending money? We can offer you the
following:

- GOOD STARTING WAGES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- GOOD PARKING AREA
- PAID VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SUBSIDIZED CAFETERIA

APPLY IN PERSON

SOLO CUP CO.

1700 Old Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

We are in need of individuals to fill the following posi-
tions:

- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
- Gun Wrappers

1st and 2nd Shifts
If interested, please call or come in:
Personnel Department 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 am. to 4 p.m.

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant.
Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company
benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Rubbermaid Party Plan

...fastest growing of them all!

Distribution Center Now Hiring ORDERS FILLERS - PART TIME

To work in warehouse of distribution center

APPLY IN PERSON AT
CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
801 Lunt Street Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Fri., from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ASSEMBLERS

1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:45 — 1:15 A.M.

Increased business has created openings for machine op-
erators and assemblers of small electronic components. Ex-
perience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly
jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks 392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced And Trainees
Hourly Rate — No Piece Work
Full or Part Time Between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

Standard Safety Equipment Co.

431 N. Quentin Road Palatine

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

6 A.M.—11 A.M. (MON. THRU FRI.)
7 A.M.—NOON (MON. THRU FRI.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy, Palatine
358-7935

Use the Want Ads—It Pays



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Filing Variety

\$100-110
Busy office needs you to keep records straight, distribute mail, gather necessary files for execs. No typing — just desire to learn and handle a variety of active duties. FREE to our applicants.

Meet TV & Radio Personalities!

You'll be receptionist and personal assistant to owner of free-lance studio with lovely suburban offices. Schedule appointments, greet all visitors, prepare correspondence. Just average typing needed for this exciting position with loads of public contact! FREE to our applicants.

Administrative Assistant

\$800
Assist VP in brand new offices of multi-million dollar conglomerate. Eventually you'll be Office Manager. Excellent opportunity for poised, skilled secretary to move into management of administrative offices of this top nationwide service firm. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

MAIL ROOM

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off and filing. Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Starting salary \$85 to \$100 per week. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch.

Call 272-5700 or visit

BOB LEE
FULLERTON METALS CO
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER/TYPIST

4 girl office needs biller with good typing ability & figure aptitude. Filing & some phone contact.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport area. Manufacturer and industrial sales office has opening immediately available for secretary with general office experience. Good typing and shorthand abilities. Preferably 2 to 3 years experience in technical area. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or apply

M.E.A. INC.
750-8040
2800 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Bench work. Day & evening shifts. Top wages. Liberal benefits.

A.F. HORLACHER
400 South Hicks Rd.
Palatine 60067
359-3344

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for 1 girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. Northwest suburban location.

583-6720

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Nabisco, Inc. has opening for office clerk. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2800 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For construction office. Bookkeeping, accounts payable desirable. Immediate opening Hoffman Estates area.

885-1550

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR

For famous figure salon. Must have excellent appearance. Excellent opportunity. Arlington Heights area.

Call Mr. Scott 398-1460

V.I.P. SECRETARY (\$625)

The vice president of administration is looking for assistant with good figure aptitude and good skills. Must be efficient and well organized and be willing to accept responsibility. 1 hour lunch. 2 weeks vacation. Excellent long range future. FREE - NO FEE. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Needs mature woman for diversified office work. Job includes dealing directly with customers. Related experience desirable.

Apply Thurs. & Friday Between 4 & 6 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

RESERVATIONS

We have an immediate opening in our reservations office. Must have light typing. Hours Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Beerman.

O'HARE INN 827-5131

HEAD BOOKKEEPER

We need someone with banking experience to take charge of our bookkeeping department. Advancement potential plus fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Carlson 259-4050

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Young, aggressive contracting firm located in Elk Grove area needs receptionist/secretary, full time. Shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits. Mr. Zannini 954-0375

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in Health Care field. Spacious new offices. Good salary & benefits. Phone

3603 Edison Place
Mr. Podraza — 394-0900
Rolling Meadows

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Attractive mature women. Experience necessary. Full time, good benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
208 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES HELP

Full time. Experienced preferred but not required. Full benefits.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
3240 Kirsch Rd.
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESSES

Full Time or Part Time

APPLY IN PERSON

LORD'S RESTAURANT
1080 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-3717

OFFICE POSITIONS

Intelligent girls needed by nationally committed firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Contact Mr. Ford. 954-7880 for appointment.

MAIDS

Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Good salary, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

MRS. PEASLEY 398-2825

Sell it With An Ad!

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE!

If you TYPE, TRANSCRIBE, take DICTATION, KEY-PUNCH, or enjoy FIGURE WORK — put your skills to use for daily or weekly clerical assignments in the Northwest suburbs. Enjoy the FLEXIBILITY of working when you want to and the VARIETY of duties you can assume.

CALL: JUDY

ROLAND TEMPORARIES

394-4707

Advertising Account Representative

Handle national yellow page accounts. Permanent interesting clerical position. No selling involved. Must be accurate typist.

Teletype Operator

Interesting position for accurate typist. Speed not important. Good salary & benefits. Call 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1985 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

JEWELS BY PARKLANE, INC.

Now opening in Chicago and surrounding areas. Party Plan Managers. We pay guaranteed salaries from \$100 — \$600 per week, plus top overrides, extra extensive expense accounts, cash bonuses and Profit Sharing. No territory restrictions. We pay 50% commission to demonstrators, plus. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable established company. All information kept confidential. Experienced Party Plan people may call Nancy Lockwood, Sec. to the Pres. 777-1850, others may write: 6610 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Work Short-Term Office Jobs Now!
• Can you type?
• Do general office work?
• Take shorthand?
• Run a switchboard?
SLAM TEMPORARIES NEEDS YOU for temporary jobs in local offices. No fees ever. Call Lou Ann or Paula 359-6110

SLAM TEMPORARIES
1111, Selection North End Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 863-9080

I/O CONTROL CLERK

To route data flow thru college computer center. One year clerical experience. Key-punch ability required. Evening shift. Good salary and fringe benefits program. Call 359-4360, ext. 218 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

50% commission to demonstrators FREE \$400 fashion wardrobe. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Salaries managerial position plus. Available. Call: Nancy Lockwood, 777-1850 or write: JEWELS BY PARKLANE, INC. 6610 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for cashiers. All shifts. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Beerman.

O'HARE INN 827-5131.

ORDER FILLERS

International manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL

MR. MELVIN 439-7310

225 Scott Street EGV

RECEPTIONIST

And general office work for responsible and dependable girl just out of school. Must know typing. Will train. Must have own transportation. Hours 8:30-5. Paid vacation, hospital and insurance policy. Position available November 13. Apply between 8:30 and 12:30 and 2 to 5.

TODCO CHEMICAL
120 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2047
Mrs. Laechelt

ORDER FILLERS

International manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL

MR. MELVIN 439-7310

225 Scott Street EGV

RECEPTIONIST

And general office work for responsible and dependable girl just out of school. Must know typing. Will train. Must have own transportation. Hours 8:30-5. Paid vacation, hospital and insurance policy. Position available November 13. Apply between 8:30 and 12:30 and 2 to 5.

TODCO CHEMICAL
120 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2047
Mrs. Laechelt

SWITCHBOARD/GEN. OFFICE

Ford dealer has immediate opening. Typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Plus hospitalization, vacation, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
815 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg 882-0800

LITE INDUSTRIAL

20 to 30 hrs. a week. \$2.25 per hour to start. Permanent position. Also Counter Girl for after school. 2 to 3 nites and Sat.

REICHARDT CLEANERS

Corner of Rand Rd. and Arlington Hts. Rd.
259-1499

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to receive customers, answer phone, handle filing, & do some secretarial work. Call for appointment: 437-9100

CLERK SECRETARY

For Customer Service Dept. Good typing, shorthand and/or dictaphone. Filing & general clerical. Call Miss Shaw for appointment. 593-0355

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern office, pleasant working conditions. Full time duties include typing, filing, switchboard relief.

CALL M. MASSARELLI
CULINAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
272-9100

MONEY CLERK

Opportunity to join fast growing Company, responsible person to work in money counting room — full time, Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.

6465 Milton Pkwy., Rosemont
Ask for Mr. Heinz Jaske
Dir. of Vending 892-2040

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. 437-4804

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

882-7887

GIRL wanted to type orders & some correspondence.

Post to inventory plus other office duties for small company located in Algonquin/Elmhurst Rd. area. Full time. 437-2287

BILLING CLERK

Work close to home. New office needs biller, good with figures, good typing ability. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Salary \$2.90 per hour. Call Miss Levinson: 539-8000

HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
255-5447

"THE WANT ADS"

BEAUTICIANS MANAGER

\$125 Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. **BEAUTICIANS** \$95 Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. **SHAMPOO GIRLS** For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon to open soon in the Zayre's Shopping Center. Golf & Roselle rds., Schaumburg.

FULL OR PART TIME

Please write including phone number to: First Lady Beauty Salon, 2800 Euclid Ave., Rm. 202 Cleveland, Ohio. 44115. For additional information call: First Lady Beauty Salon, Wheaton, 853-8663

CASHIER FULL TIME DAYTIME

For Women's Apparel Shop Good Co. Benefits. Generous Discount. Apply in Person.

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions & company benefits.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
APPLY IN PERSON

TELLER

Full time position for a person who would like to serve our fine customers. Excellent compensation and benefits including fringe uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

For Mohawk tape system. Established company. Old experienced co. Many co. benefits. EOE employer.

JOHN SEXTON COMPANY
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7550

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine
Experienced Assembly Workers and Inspectors, both day and night shifts. Excellent starting rates of pay. 3 automatic raises in the first year. Good company benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

CLERK TYPIST

Neptune World Wide Moving is seeking a clerk to assist Operations Mgr. Typing required. Experience helpful but not nec. All co. benefits. Call 437-5161.

Equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS

Full & part time. Day or evening hours. A good place to work. Close to home. Turn your spare time into \$\$\$ Apply in person. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WALGREEN'S
NEW DRUG STORE
Palatine Hills
Palatine Mall
Palatine

CLERK/TYPIST

In claim department of non-drinkers auto insurance company, Rolling Meadows. **CENTRAL SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY** 394-1050 Ext. 40

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours **COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT LOUNGE**
13 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights 392-8344

WAITRESS

Apply in Person
Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant
In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Elementary school typing, dictating, transcription, 35 hr. week — 10 months per yr. Mt. Prospect Public School
701 W. Gregory 359-1200

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Up to \$680 per mo. Shorthand & typing required. Challenging and busy position available for individual willing to assume responsibility. Job will consist of a variety of duties including interviewing applicants, administering skill tests, employee record maintenance, developing reports and other personnel services. Applicant must have good shorthand & typing skills and previous business experience. Some college with 2-3 years experience in personnel work preferred. Excellent benefit package in an attractive northwest suburb. Write Box 398, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER TERMINAL OPER.

Intelligent woman needed to operate communications terminal for branch operation. Interesting work on new systems procedures. Order department experience preferred but not required — will train. Typing skill definitely necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply:

DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-0883

HELP CHILDREN

Babies & children, without families to live with, need substitute parents on a temporary or long term basis. If you, as a couple, love & have some understanding of children, please consider being Foster Parents.

Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society pays full cost of care, provides medical & case work service & in some instances, a special fee. To learn more about the children & requirements, call:

HOMEFINDING 9



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male



Hallicrafters is entering an era of unprecedented growth as a respected leader in the ECA community. As our ultra-modern Engineering and Administrative Center in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, we are engaged in R&D activities which will lead to the next generation of highly sophisticated techniques and equipment.

You will become an integral part of one of our small, dynamic task groups working with the latest equipment and facilities and dedicated to product excellence. Opportunity for personal growth is based solely upon your ability and desire to contribute and progress. Together, we can grow as far as professionals like yourself can take us.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

- **SR. ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**
Responsible for the design, development, documentation and manufacturing for military airborne electronics equipment. Degree and industrial experience required.
- **SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**
Mechanical design documentation in manufacturing of military electronic equipment. Degree and industrial experience required.
- **PROJECT ENGINEERS**
Electronic engineers to serve as project leaders for the design, documentation and manufacturing of military electronic equipment.
- **SR. DESIGNERS**
Provide layout designs, sketch piece parts, prepare preliminary parts lists and coordinate the efforts of layout and detail draftsmen.
- **MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS**
To perform precision mechanical assembly, light machine work, environmental test instrumentation and hydraulic assembly and test.
- **SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**
To construct electrical bread board and prototypes, set up test equipment, and conduct laboratory circuit tests.

Submit resumes in confidence, to:
R. Van Metre Manager, Professional Placement
the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD
•ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008 (312) 259-9600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

1st Shift
(Order Picker, Packer, Stock Handler). Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

BORDEN BORDEN INC. CHEMICAL DIVISION
1500 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
West of Busse (Rt. 63)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO SCREW

Setter - Operator
(Full or Part Time)

Have several vacancies newly created on 2nd Shift for Setter Operator on either single or multiple spindle screw machines. MUST be experienced. Company paid group insurance program for full time employees. Part time employees may arrange hours.

Call or Visit
P. Randall
BERG MFG. CO.
333 Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Bank & convention duties
FULL & PART TIME
Uniforms furnished
Immediate openings
Northwest Suburban Areas
Must be neat & dependable
Interviewing Mon. thru Sat.
Rm. 530 - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
KANE SERVICE
510 No. Dearborn
Chicago, Ill.
MO 4-8718

SALESMEN

Part Time
These are permanent year around openings. We offer good starting salary, company paid benefits, and employee discounts.

Call Manager
852-2260
KLEIN'S
SPORTING GOODS
Woodfield Shopping Center
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

International manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
MR. MELVIN 439-7310
225 Scott Street
EGV

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a young man, preferably with some experience in electronics, to work in our customer service department. Will train the right man with a desire to learn. \$9.25 an hour to start. Contact Barry Wolfe, 437-6120

YOUNG MAN

To learn import brokerage business. B. S. Grad. no exp. necessary. Salary open. Call Peter Rose, 595-1220.
HARPER, ROBINSON & CO.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time, 21 or over. 5'8" or taller. Call for appl.:
392-2400

Warm up with a red hot want ad

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK

Full time ambitious man for shipping, receiving and stocking for electronic instrumentation repair facility. Some driving of company car required. Opportunity to learn about electronics on the job. Start \$2.75 per hour including profit sharing. Full line of benefits including health insurance, retirement fund and tuition refund program. No experience required. Call MR. WRUBLE now for a chance at this career opportunity.

TEKTRONIX, INC.
175 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
956-1774

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

• MILL WRIGHT
• MAINTENANCE
Permanent positions, excellent earnings, top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, retirement plan and many others.

Apply in person or phone
438-2171
for interview appointment.

ALCAN METALLIC

Division of Alcan - Aluminum Corporation
ELA RD. 1 Block W. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Equi. opportunity employer

FOREMAN

Die maker, tool room machinist, or model maker for responsible position as working foreman & right hand man to working owner in small metal working plant. Will supervise punch presses, assembly operations, machining, schedule work, make simple setups, & maintain quality standards. Some knowledge of electrical wiring desirable. Work force of 5-7 people handles job stamping, tools & instruments used in communication & electronics industries. Send full resume. Previous supervisory experience is not an absolute requirement if qualified in other areas.

Box J-96
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EXECUTIVES

\$15,000-\$25,000 potential
Major Chicago base corporation needs serious and ambitious man to fill key management position. PART or full time. No experience necessary. All company training provided.

For appointment call

887-0575
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

FACTORY HELP

Need mature man to work in spray coating department. Experience not needed, will train. Steady, year round employment plus paid vacations & holidays. All fringe benefits. Apply:

T&F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3889 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
312-382-8080, Mr. Frandsen

FACTORY MAINTENANCE MAN

Previous experience in factory maintenance required. Must be able to operate basic machinery (welding, electrical). Steady year round employment plus paid vacations & holidays. All fringe benefits. Apply:

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3889 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
312-382-8080, Mr. Frandsen

Alarm Installation Sales

PART TIME
6:30 to 10 p.m.
New Northwest Suburban Location
No Experience Necessary
\$100 WEEKLY SALARY
If you meet our requirements
593-1630

LOOK AT THIS

Co. now taking applications full or part time. Co. will train. Earn money now! \$4.90 hour!

Call Mr. Block 544-6284

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Maintain and repair plastic forming machinery. Excellent fringe benefits. Full company paid \$10,000 life insurance, employee and family hospitalization, surgical and major medical. Liberal overtime. For a job with a future apply...

CONTINENTAL
CAN COMPANY, INC.
6450 W. Cortland
Chicago, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

For 1st & 2nd shifts
SHIPPING CLERK
TIME KEEPER
PRODUCTION CLERK
For 1st shift
Considerable overtime available. Modern growing company. Excellent hospitalization benefits.
Call 298-7676

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Dr.
Des Plaines

DRAFTSMAN

Leading fabricator of custom Stainless Steel food service equipment has opening for Draftsman. For floor plan drawings showing utility locations and/or sheet metal details.

ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY
706 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-4950

SUPERVISOR TRAINEES & SECURITY OFFICERS

• Car Essential
• Uniforms furnished free
• Liberal Benefits
• Good pay
Part time positions also available. Positions open Northwest, North and South sides.

637-4170

CHEF

Wanted for a new northwest suburban opening of our new hotel. Must have experience in seafood and American cuisine. Send resume to:

P. O. Box 65
Roselle, Ill.
60172

FOLDER OPERATOR

Some experience on Baum Folder helpful. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift. Apply...

REDSON RICE CORP.
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Bakers, Donutmen

Or men to be trained as Donutmen at Dunkin' Donuts, new store in Elk Grove Village.
Apply in Person or Call
503-1419 for appointment.
700 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME MAN

Some knowledge of heating desired or will train. Store sales. Des Plaines area. 253-5210 all day Sunday & after 5 p.m. weekdays.

WEDGE CO.

110 River Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1001

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time job for national concern of importing ceramic tile & marble. Salary plus co. benefits. Elk Grove area.
595-9652

SHIPPING CLERK

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER in Elk Grove offers full time position with growth opportunity. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Tenna, 593-1799.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Experienced over-the-road semi drivers over 25 years of age. Bargaining based operation, write

BOX J-65
* Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TO A MAN OVER 40

If you're in good health and willing to learn & work hard, we would like to talk to you. For personal interview call 298-4280 between 9:30 & 2 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER-SYSTEMS ANALYST XEROX

Cheshire, a Xerox Company, is expanding its EDP Department from a CARD system to a DCS operation. This has created a unique opportunity for a person with 2 years programming experience related to inventory control, general accounting, accounts receivable and integrated order entry billing system.

COBOL required; RPG, 1-2 years experience would be helpful. Assignments will also include Systems Design and Development and Documentation. Degree preferred or equivalent work experience. We offer a liberal starting salary commensurate with a challenge. Individual can expect an impressive benefit program including Xerox Profit Sharing.

Call or Write
Personnel Department
566-7880

CHESHIRE

A Xerox Company
408 W. Washington Blvd.
Mendota, Ill. 60060
Equal opportunity employer M-F

PRODUCTION CONTROL CO-ORDINATOR

Manufacturer of material handling equipment is looking for a production control coordinator who will dispatch orders to the shop based on truck schedules, follow-up on delinquent orders, establish priority schedule to meet deliveries. Excellent opportunity to grow in a fast moving organization. Liberal company benefits including profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook
272-2300

COMPRESSION MOLDING SETUP AND OPERATOR

For Day Shift
Also Operators for Day & Night Shift
Hrs. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m. to Midnight
• Top pay - considerable over time available
• Paid vacation
• Major medical after 3 months
• Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ROGAN CORPORATION

3455 Woodhead Drive
Northbrook 60062
498-2300

(4 blocks N. of Dundee, just W. of Heubl Rd., next to Woodhead Mfg.)

SCHAUMBURG-MACHINIST

2nd Shift
Experienced Lathe & Mill Operators.
Call Paul.
529-9000

Or Apply:
1420 South Wright Boulevard

COURIER

Part time position for person with good driving record. For light & medium deliveries, dispatch & pick up. 4 days per week. Hours vary from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, starting time 8:30 a.m. Must be reliable & have flexible schedule. Starting rate \$3/hr. with stable increases contingent on performance. Call Mr. Green, 10:00 am or 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
882-6500

SALES ENGINEER JR.

MECH'L ARCH'L CIVIL
Recent graduate or some college with 1-3 years experience. Local territory, car furnished after training, above average salary, bonus and very liberal fringes.

I.C.G. 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

Warehouse-Shipping

Experienced man to assist in shipping, receiving & other warehouse duties.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

TRY A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Expanding company involved in commercial and institutional kitchen air handling equipment has position immediately available for full time draftsman. 3-5 years board experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits and pleasant surroundings. Work samples required at time of interview. Call for appointment 537-6880 ask for Mr. Tegmeier.

AIR SYSTEMS

Divn. of Doane Mfg. Co.
1200 S. Willis
Wheeling, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent full time position available for a degree accountant with a minimum of 2 years experience in the hospital or related institutional field. Excellent starting salary & comprehensive employee benefits program.

Call 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION WORKER

We are in need of a full time man to work in our manufacturing department batching chemical products. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for the right man.

Call or Apply in Person

MISCO INTERNATIONAL
CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Avenue
Wheeling 537-9400

GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS

A good place to start and a good place to work!
All company benefits.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Drive
SCHAUMBURG
529-4400
Near Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.
Will train
\$2.75 to \$3.50
Per hour to start
See or phone Mr. Skinner

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

PLASTICS Material Handlers

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Must be over 18. Able to do lifting. Job with variety.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Apt. B15.
(2 blks. Arlington Market)

WAREHOUSEMAN: To wait on customers, do general warehouse work and willing to work. Must be married and reliable. Good wages and hospitalization plan. Good opportunity for right man.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
253-0185

JANITORS

Now interviewing for Full and Part Time positions in Franklin Park, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. Must be over 21 with good work record. Experience helpful. Call MR. ANDERSON, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mon. thru Friday, MO. 4-6181

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone 662-4182, Mr. Gebb

Equal opportunity employer

Seeking 2 experienced salesmen to learn Mutual funds, insurance and various tax shelters. Management capabilities desirable. Please write P.O. Box 745
Barrington, Ill. 60010 for interview.

BANQUET SET-UP MAN

Apply in Person
ZAPPOONE BRANZINI
RESTAURANT
In the Holiday Inn Bldg.
Elk Grove
Smart People
Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd Shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)

Immediate opportunity for individual to take complete charge of our third shift mold operation. Should be experienced in compression molding & have ability to make minor mold repairs. Excellent starting rate for qualified person. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Immediate opening on our 1st shift for qualified mechanical inspector to perform lay-out and first piece inspection along with some electrical testing of electronic components. Must be able to read prints & use all basic mechanical inspection equipment. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION!!

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Expanding Chicago based firm seeks management men to learn its wholesale distribution program. No experience necessary, training provided. \$15-\$25,000 caliber.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BE FIRST!
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
887-0672

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings in our valve assembly operation. Overtime available. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz.

541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glen Avenue
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED PURCHASING AGENT

For large mechanical contractor to purchase materials & equipment for plumbing, heating & fire protection. Salary open.

GREAT LAKES



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

Polishers and Platers
EXPERIENCED
Day and Nights
10% Extra for Nights

Top Pay for Top Skills
Excellent Benefits
FREE Insurance Program
Personnel Office Open
7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
CALL OR COME IN
683-1121

Rego
Div. Bastian
Blessing Inc.
4201 W. Peterson, Chgo.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.

Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Good man needed. Ford experience preferred. Large, high volume shop. Call Mr. Schamberger.

UTILITY MAN—LOT MAN
For used cars. Contact Mr. Dillard for interview.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

TRAINEE BATTERY REPAIR MAN
Man with mechanical aptitude to work in repair dept of industrial battery division. High school grad. Permanent. Liberal employee benefits. For immediate interview contact: Mr. M. A. Todd 671-0671

GOULD INCORPORATED
5505 Milton Parkway
Rosemont 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

MFR. OF PRECISION OPTICAL PRODUCTS
Needs a centering operator and setup man. Experience preferred, but will train. Full time. Good working conditions and benefits. Near railroad.

FIJ INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Excellent opportunity for growth. Openings in general software development. Experience in assembler language, programming required. Minimum computer experience preferred. Send resume including salary history to:
BOX 190
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

METAL POLISHERS & BUFFERS
Experience necessary. Full time. Minimum 14 hrs. week overtime. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance. 359-1558 for appointment.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Top pay for experience
EYELET PRODS. & ENG. CORP.
437-6088

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN
Position available immediately for full time warehousemen in a clean, modern warehouse. APPLY IN PERSON

Dekoven Drug Co.
1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

ATTENTION:
Do you have an outgoing personality? Do you like children? Be Santa Claus this Christmas Season.

CALL PAT TRATTNER
At 593-0663
WESTERN GIRL

COUNTER HELP
Nights & weekends.
541-1575
LUMS Restaurant
102 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 60090

PAINTER
Must be experienced in production painting. Spray booth. Apply in person.
LAWLOR INDUSTRIES
21W301 Lake St.
Addison

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location.
Contact Mr. Brill 296-5586

KITCHEN Utility—days and nights. 259-0638 ask for Chef.

STAY to take car wash. Des Plaines area. Will train. Call 779-0225 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmer. Steady work. 824-0224.

PUNCH Press operator. Experienced. Arlington Heights location. Please call Wendy for appointment. 294-2410.

EXPERIENCED cook — Magic Square Restaurant & Lounge, 1111 E. Lake St. Apply in person. 424-3233.

FULL and part time attendants. Woodfield Standard, Golf and Mescham. Schaumburg.

MAN to deliver newspapers. Own car. Sunday mornings. Mount Prospect News Agency. 259-1830.

AUTO Mechanic. If you are good, we need you. Excellent guarantee. Phone John Gedman. 821-6002.

STATION Attendant. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. No mechanical. Arl. Hts. area. 259-3663.

SERVICE Station Manager for evening shift. Must be experienced. 384-3020.

DELIVERY man full time. Mt. Prospect. 824-3333 after 3 p.m.

PART time seasonal help. Married man preferred. 359-2020.

MAINTENANCE — part time morning. Dependable. Elk Grove Village. 427-6130

OFFICE cleaning. Two days. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Over 15. 290-2123.

HELP wanted. Mayfair Metal Spinning. 54 West Cofax, Palatine. 359-7150.

DIESEL Mechanic. Nights. 7766. \$6.34 per hour. Benefits. Des Plaines. 294-4400.

EXPERIENCED concrete man for basement work. 338-0346.

ACE Hardware. 15 E. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Full time. Attn. & receiving wanted. Little experience required.

YOUNG Gentleman wanted to learn warehousing in the wall covering industry. W.I.S. Lloyd Co. 693-8020.

BUS boys. Kitchen helpers. Dishwashers. Part time. "The Hangar" 637-1200.

FULL time help wanted. Colonial Car Wash. 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights. 384-3020.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

CHEMICAL TECH.
H.S. or 1 yr. college chem. will do. for production testing. open. Free \$500.
SHEETS Arlington 392-8100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

STORE MGMT. TRAINEES
\$7200 to \$8000

Well-known retail firm opening several new suburban stores needs aggressive, hard-working candidates for management. Potential to \$12,000 in first year. 48 hr. wk., full benefits, bonuses, and fast promotions. Experience and education open; personality and motivation most important. NOT a discount chain. Top quality merchandise; unique marketing plan.

Hurry! Regional Mgr. interviewing this week in our offices. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANTS
Laundry & Linen
Full time positions available for Housekeeping Assistants to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary & employee benefit program. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

FULL & PART TIME
Waitresses, waiters, bus-boys, dishwashers, & cooks. Experience preferred.

SIEGELMAN'S RESTAURANT
912 Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
398-0222

MACHINE SHOP
Experienced or inexperienced to operate various machines. Also someone to run shipping dept. fabricating ceramic insulators. 30 yr. old co. in new factory. Men & women. Full or part time.

MYKROY INC.
1819 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-8660

MUSIC TEACHERS
Piano-organ-brass-woodwind
Part time - Guaranteed income

SHUEY'S MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER
27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
253-5592

WAITRESSES & COOK
Full or part time.
KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
Mt. Prospect
Call for Appointment
CL 3-1200

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$750 PER MONTH
A unique opportunity to develop a second income from your home, in your spare time. For appointment call:
Mr. Mueller 882-3185

MALE—FEMALE
Full time or part time, day and night openings.

AMY JOY DONUT SHOP
1300 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine
398-8961 837-5840

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Paid hospitalization & sick leave. For more information contact: Mr. Walt Tinsley
359-3220

EXTRA CHRISTMAS \$\$\$
Part time production line work in Elk Grove Village. Men and women. Ideal for women with children in school.
Call John 593-8070

BUS DRIVER
6 a.m.-8 a.m.
5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
5 day week \$200 mo.
STONE BRIDGE HILL APT.
600 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-3434

Earn \$20,000. 1st year selling Real Estate. Need full time salesman. Will train & sponsor for certificate. Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service. Call for appointment. Ask for Art Johnson.
439-6560

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 evs. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:
Mr. Brooks 696-0991

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Male or Female
A.C.E. Inc. is growing and we need management trainees and department head trainees for our large modern stores in northwest suburbs.

We offer top starting salary, 5 day week, fringe benefits and excellent opportunity for continued growth.

Experience in retail hardline merchandising preferred, but not necessary. Desire to work hard and be rewarded for it.

Apply at
189 Northwest Highway
Barrington
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
3101 Dundee Road
Northbrook

FOREMAN
Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
1700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Male or Female

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3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
3101 Dundee Road
Northbrook

FOREMAN
Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
1700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Palatine and Schaumburg offices of Homelown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or Dave Sauer at 629-0300.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Day or night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz.

541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glen Avenue
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR MANAGEMENT NEEDED

for Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Barrington and Lake Zurich. Weekly earnings in addition to bonus and percentage program. Automobile is necessary. For specific information, please call
358-4954

Excellent opportunity to join a new firm specializing in the sale of APARTMENT BUILDINGS, also, commercial and land sales in the Northwest Suburban area. Must be licensed with good sales background. All replies confidential. O'Hare Development Corp.

Phone 297-6170
Ask for Lee Minnich

MANAGEMENT
\$10,000-\$25,000 Caliber

Rapidly expanding major co. with offices in Chicago area seeking ambitious, motivated, individual to train for management positions. Part time & full time spots available w/co. training provided.

TELEPHONE 397-8632
Between 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

HIRING NOW MAIDS & JANITORS

To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily. Various stores in the Woodfield Mall. Call: 498-0800 for appointment.

TRANSCO CORP.

FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR Night crew - dairy clerks

PART TIME OPENINGS FOR
• Utility clerks
• Stockers
• Checkers

Apply to manager in our A&P-WFO store at 770 W. Dundee.

Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

Classifieds Work?

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Male or Female

A.C.E. Inc. is growing and we need management trainees and department head trainees for our large modern stores in northwest suburbs.

We offer top starting salary, 5 day week, fringe benefits and excellent opportunity for continued growth.

Experience in retail hardline merchandising preferred, but not necessary. Desire to work hard and be rewarded for it.

Apply at
189 Northwest Highway
Barrington
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
3101 Dundee Road
Northbrook

FOREMAN
Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
1700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Palatine and Schaumburg offices of Homelown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or Dave Sauer at 629-0300.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Day or night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz.

541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glen Avenue
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Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

YOU ARE WANTED!

PINKERTON'S
Security Oriented Personnel needed to work in the Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Skokie areas. Some full and part time positions available. You must be over 21, Bondable, and willing to work. Exceptional advancement opportunities and many benefits. Retired Military Personnel Welcome. Some part time female store detective openings. Interviewing Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. at:

HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62), Rolling Meadows
Or Call Mr. Springer 677-8310
PINKERTON'S INC.
5200 West Main St., Skokie, Ill.
180 N. Franklin, Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

With or without license, should apply, to join up with an aggressive broker in the Northwest suburbs. Salary plus commission or straight commission program available.

CALL MISS KELLY - 837-0700

REAL ESTATE SALE PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Work in a modern, clean plant on PRECISION LIGHT TOOL GRINDING. Previous experience beneficial however we will train you on the job. Grow with the company providing steady employment and exceptional fringe benefits.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines
OR CALL 824-1146

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full Time, Excellent Co. Benefits

STUART'S

Woodfield Shopping Center
For appt. call: Jack Oros
882-1600

MULTILITH OPERATORS

Days or Nights

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops... Come to MOTOROLA

Positions are now available on our day and night shifts for an individual, preferably with experience on Multilith 2650 offset press or AM offset Model 1250, however WE WILL TRAIN BRIGHT BEGINNER. In addition to top wages, we offer an outstanding benefit program and modern, bright, cheerful working conditions

STOP IN NOW MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

To get our new store at 550 Dundee Rd., off the ground. DOMINICK'S customers are great and we are looking for great men and women with talent in these areas:

GROCERY STOCK BAGGERS

If you like people you'll love Dominick's (as you know, we are the fastest growing supermarket in the Chicago area).

APPLY IN PERSON WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS
550 Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Call (312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 2379

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF SANITARY AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE WATER INTO CERTAIN STORM SEWERS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That it shall be prohibited and unlawful to discharge any and all sanitary or industrial waste water into storm sewers to be constructed at or around the intersections of Central Road and Main Street and Main Street and Prospect Avenue, all in the Village of Mount Prospect, under and pursuant to a TOPICS Project #257-000(1).

SECTION TWO: That every person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, nor more than Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars for each offense.

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

AYES: 5
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of October, 1972.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT
Village President

ATTEST: DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
October 25, 1972.

Ordinance No. 2380

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY PURPOSES

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

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WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has adopted Resolution No. 23-72 for the improvement of Main Street (Illinois Route 53) from Evergreen Avenue north to Central Road, and it is hereby recommended that the Village of Mount Prospect be authorized to enter into an agreement with the State of Illinois Division of Highways whereby the aforementioned right-of-way will be improved and upgraded pursuant to the plans attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit "A"; and

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Ordinance No. 2381

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIATION FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF KENSINGTON ROAD AND WHEELING ROAD (EXTENDED)

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect held a regular meeting on August 24, 1972, at the hour of 3:00 p.m., in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, pursuant to notice published in the Mount Prospect Herald on September 8, 1972; and

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Ordinance No. 2382

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO DI MUCCI HOME BUILDERS, INC. FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1811 GOLF ROAD, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect held a public hearing on September 28, 1972, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, pursuant to notice published in the Mount Prospect Herald on September 8, 1972; and

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Observe Preservation Of Wilderness

"I want to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived" . . . So wrote Henry David Thoreau, in 1846, in the daily diary of his life at Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

Recognizing these values, members of the nation's scientific community gathered recently at Heron Pond, four miles southwest of Vienna in southern Illinois' Johnson County, to live for a day and observe the preservation of a wilderness of unique and varied ecology. About a hundred professors, technicians and specialists in the natural sciences participated in group tours led by naturalist-interpretors of the Illinois State Park system and field men of the Nature Preserves Commission.

Heron Pond has much in common with the Walden Pond of Thoreau's day. Containing botanical and zoological cross-sections of life in both the Shawnee Hills and Coastal Plain physiographic divisions of Illinois, it exudes the therapy of serenity.

One of the 38 areas now set aside in the Illinois Nature Preserve system, this 1,123-acre tract varies from algae-swamp features of the lowlands to the hill prairie habitat on steep rise rock outcroppings of Wildcat Bluff to the north, overlooking the meanders of Cache River which flows lazily through four miles of the preserve.

Walk the nature trail, as did the men of science the other day, a little less than two miles . . . to "learn what it has to teach."

THE PATH LEADS downhill to the wooden footbridge built last summer by the Department of Conservation. Across the Cache, which acts as a moat to the fragile ecology of Heron Pond, one enters the forest canopy, dotted with 17 species of oak (in prominence, cherry-bark, basket, Shumard and swamp chestnut); some hickory, mainly shellbark and mockernut; and sporadic growths of sweet gum and catalpa. The trail is lined with bamboo, deciduous holly, river birch and some pawpaw — and a wide variety of shrubby growths which carpet the forest floor. Sea oats, useful in yule bouquets, St. John's wort and American strawberry bush are common.

Fall forest fungi abound, and in the sylvan glade the meadow mushroom is profuse. Chantarelle, jack-o-lantern, Russula, a cluster of small puffballs, oysters forming small wings to dead branches, turkey-tails — a mycologist's potpourri is part of the Heron Pond life chain.

In the preserve the beaver's engineering is successful. Aged and aging beaver dams, bolstered by months and years of accumulation, divert water according to nature. The beaver's work is not in competition here with human-kind.

The approach to the grand panorama is breath-taking, awesome. It bursts upon one suddenly as the trail makes a sharp curve and delivers the life-size portrait of blue-green swamp forest in all its natural splendor.

As one approaches the grove of immense cypress, swamp red maple and tupelo out into the algae-laden waters, the initial impression of awesome wonder is augmented by one of examination — how long can one linger here to absorb this "living museum" which bespeaks of the Paleozoic? The mind goes back in time to the great carboniferous forests . . . the stately cypress rise from water-covered root systems 60 or more feet until branches break austere trunks into supercilious that intertwine to form the swamp canopy.

THE CYPRESS of Heron Pond resemble the young Sequoias of the high Sierras. They are as majestic. In their environment they are the giant . . . they are the ultimate botanic life in this fragile eco-community that begins with three simple lemna (of which duckwort is a member) and the heterogeneous variety of minute vegetation that comprises algae.

Access to viewing the wonders of Heron Pond is by board walkway planked out more than 100 feet into the swamp a couple of feet above water level. Built by the Department of Conservation last summer, it provides an excellent observation platform, a physical means for environmental education on the natural resources, a fine point for philosophical contemplation, or a serene site for sylvan "stump settin'."

To the north of Heron Pond, across the trackless Cache's meanderings, the bottomland forests give way to hill prairie environment as elevation rises gradually to the rock outcroppings that form Wildcat Bluff in the Watson Pond area at northwest arm of the preserve. Dominant botanical species on the bluff area are white, red and chinquapin oak, pig-nut hickory and some maple, along with

some species of pine on the rock ledges. A number of hill prairie flowers and grasses keep the slopes colorful from early spring to late fall.

The herons are absent on seasonal migration, but they will return again to the rookery (nests high in the trees of both Heron and Watson Ponds) in March. They nest from late March until the end of June; then take off on individual jaunts (they resemble "wanderings" rather than migrations) to engage in the all-important business of fishing the great rivers. There are about 70 such nests in the Preserve.

The turkey vulture and the golden eagle are regular habitués, as well as the yellow crowned night heron and perhaps a dozen species of hawks and owls. The migrating river otter uses the sanctuary of Heron Pond frequently; the beaver is a native resident.

THAT FAINT, wavering whistle you hear while "stump settin'", which sounds for all the world like a spring bird call, is the bird-voiced tree frog. The banded pygmy sunfish exists in Heron Pond in abundance. This sunfish is found in only one other place in Illinois — Larue Swamp in Union County.

The cottonmouth water moccasin infests the area, dwelling in the swamplands during the hot months of summer and moving slowly to the rocky bluffs for sunning purposes during the cooler

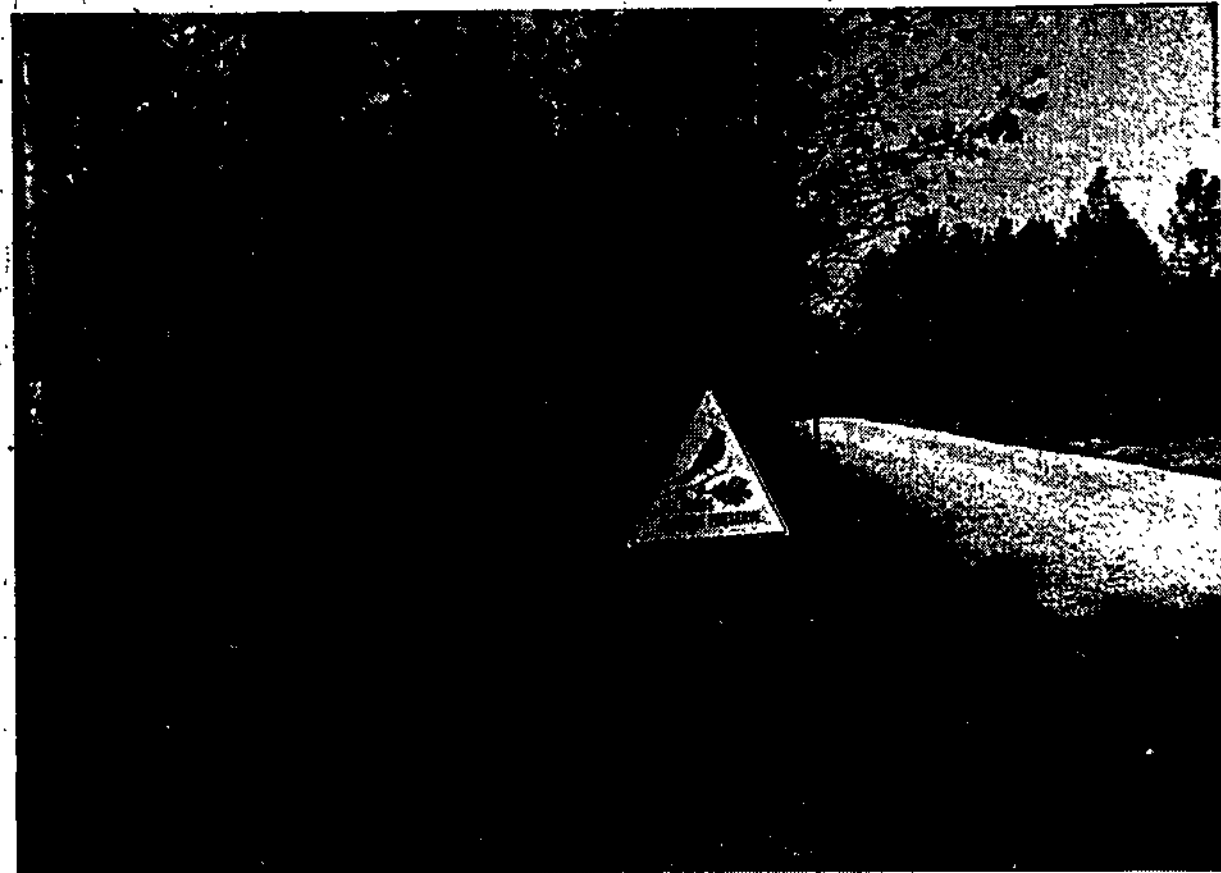
months of autumn.

The nature preserves are dedicated to the perpetuation of their own unique natural values — and it is reflective of the high regard Illinois citizens have for this heritage that the state has moved ahead with this program. Through the Nature Preserves Commission, which was formed in 1963, the Conservation Department obtains recommendations on acquisition and dedication and acquires these properties to preserve examples of the natural landscapes, giving special consideration to habitats for rare and endangered species of wildlife and plants.

The present system of preserves contains 11,800 acres in 38 tracts. The Department of Conservation holds and manages 19 of them, with the remainder being held by forest preserve districts, conservation districts, park districts, universities and the Nature Conservancy.

Public recreation and use on them is limited to hiking, nature observation, research and study — and even these pursuits are restricted in some preserves in order to protect endangered species.

Theodore Roosevelt set the tone for not only National Park philosophy, but for an Illinois Nature Preserves guideline in 1903, when he said, after viewing the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is — you cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it."



THE CHARACTERISTIC of absolute protection is plainly set forth in the sign at entrance to Illinois Nature Preserves — Plants, animals and other natural features on this area are protected by law — horses, vehicles and firearms prohibited.

STANDING ATOP an old beaver dam, Dr. Charles E. Olmsted, University of Chicago, and Dr. William J. Jeacher, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, scan the natural wonders of Heron Pond Swamp Nature Preserve in southern Illinois. Both men are members of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

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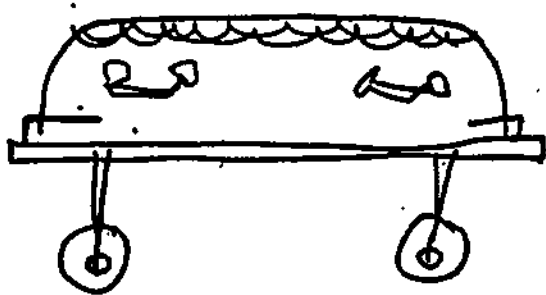
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Vikings, Demons Head Districts; 9 Teams Advance

Fremd was the team winner at Crystal Lake and Maine East the top squad at Elk Grove in cross country district qualifying meets Tuesday afternoon.

AT ELK GROVE

Individually, Brian Powell of Elk Grove won on his own course with a dazzling 14:36 for a course 100 yards short of three miles and at Crystal Lake, the host school had the top two runners — touted Bill Santino and John Enright. Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson was third. It was the first meet of any kind this year that Jackson has entered and not won.

Besides the top-finishing Demons with 74 points, other qualifying teams in a very close team race were Arlington (82 points), Evanston (85), Hersey (86) and Maine West (128).

Powell was trailed closely most of the way by the next closest finishers—who, in order, were: Chip Barbour of Maine West, Gary Marshak of Maine East, Neil Haseman of Arlington, Pat Meyer and Lloyd Spitzer of Maine East, Damian Archbold of Elk Grove, John Jones of Hersey, Dave Olson of Evanston and Bill Schmid of Arlington.

Helping Hersey were Tom Burridge with 12th, Jay McCarthy 15th and Dan Lelder 18th. Arlington's third man was Tom Holub with 20th. Cards Mike Haseman was 22nd and Bob Skolnik 26th. Maine West and Greg Klebe 21st and Paul Frost 25th.

AT CRYSTAL LAKE

The four District 211 schools were all among the top five at the Crystal Lake meet with only the host Tigers inter-

rupting their team domination.

Santino moved out around 30 yards ahead of Jackson at the two-mile point and added to that during the final leg of the hilly 3.0 mile course. That wasn't a shocking surprise since the standout Tiger senior always runs well there and holds the course record at 15:31, set during last year's sectional meet.

Teamwise, despite the 1-2 home showing, Fremd won handily with Jamie Olson leading the way in fourth place at 16:03. The Viking tally was 44, with Crystal Lake edging Palatine for second place 60-64, Conant latching on to fourth place at 118 and the Saxons' snaring fifth at 191.

Fremd's number two man was Chuck Ruppenthal, who finished seventh after leading the pack over the first mile. Other Vikes helping out were Mike Rohrer (8th), John Miller (12th) and Jim Galls (13th). Palatine's one-two punch was provided by Scott Williams and Paul Kearns in fifth and sixth respectively. Other Pirates scoring were Dave Tehle (16th), Bill O'Neill (17th) and John Thullen (20th).

Conant's top five were Dave Elderkin (15th), Bob Everly, 22nd, Steve Watron (24th), Ron Golubski (28th) and Ron Beber (33rd).

AT LIBERTYVILLE

Wheeling also qualified for sectional running with fourth place. Deerfield was an easy winner. The Wildcats were led by Bruce Messinger's ninth while Jeff Schuster was 27th and Brian Crehan 28th.



RUNNING THE OPTION is Fremd's Mark Pettit as Graf (34) gets ready to throw another at Palatine. Fremd won 7-0 as Pettit combined with Terry Whiteley for a 55-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)



Jim Cook

I HAD ALWAYS been under the impression that junior high school — as the name implies — was a two-year institution geared to prepare the 12 and 13-year-old for the transition into high school.

I had assumed this was the directive on both educational and athletic levels.

I never questioned the remedial or accelerated classes in science, mathematics or literature. I understood them to fit the needs of every individual — to position him in the class where the progress best suited his ability.

And likewise, in athletics, the goal had always been to field the best 11 football players, the top five basketball candidates and the nine most-skilled baseball performers under the common pretense of winning.

Apparently this attitude is undergoing transformation.

The four member junior high schools in District 59 are considering the adoption of a somewhat different approach to both broaden participation and stress instructional values of their basketball programs.

The school board is to be commended for its consideration of a subject that it must feel has not been adequate in the past. Others (collectively known as the Community Parents' Committee) are opposed to the implementation of the proposed program.

In a curriculum committee report, the board's proposals included:

1. We recommend that our inter-school play begin in January. After each school completes an intramural basketball program based, where appropriate, on a homeroom, those youngsters who excel at basketball could then participate in the inter-school program as a result of their special ability in basketball.

2. Because our present basic organization or conference involves other districts and we cannot regulate their policies, nor do we wish to do so, we recommend that we establish a basic organization consisting of the four present junior high schools (Lively, Holmes, Grove and Dempster) and soon the fifth junior high (Friendship).

3. In order to expand local participation, we recommend that each school establish two teams at the seventh and two teams at the eighth grade, thus providing a school schedule of 24 games, six games per team.

4. Because withdrawing from our present conference could cause hard feelings in neighboring districts, if no opportunity for games was possible, we recommend that an individual school may schedule additional games with schools outside of our district.

5. We recommend that no team be allowed to play more than twelve games (this has since been rectified to 15.)

6. The following three suggestions are designed to insure greater participation as well as the opportunity for each player to play each game:

—We recommend that each team consist of at least 12 players,

—That each player on each team be guaranteed one quarter of play per game,

—That no player be allowed to play more than three quarters per game.

7. We would like to cause officials at games to view their role as partly instructional with a responsibility to in-

struct youngsters about the rule infraction and with a special interest in the beginning player. We propose, therefore, to obtain officials primarily from within our own faculty and to train them to include the instructional viewpoint as they officiate.

The parent group, headed by spokesman Joseph F. Woelfel, has found the program "unacceptable with its unreasonable restrictions and controls," despite admitting "the program needs improvement and we wholeheartedly support such goals as broadened participation and a stress on instructional value."

In a special meeting on the subject Wednesday, Oct. 12, Woelfel countered the recommendation by questioning the board with: Did you intend...

1. That participation in intramurals be an absolute prerequisite to playing inter-scholastically?

2. That withdrawal from the Northwest Suburban Junior High School Conference occur immediately?

3. That the two teams at each grade level be formed by separating the best players?

4. That, when competing with "outside" schools, our school must observe District 59 rules of play guarantee and talent separation?

5. That the 12-game limit be inclusive of a tournament?

6. That limiting certain players be an expression of participation?

7. That the "faculty officials" concept be implemented considering that it was not included in the curriculum report and thus never directed?

8. That the "new" program would reduce team practice time?

9. That the season schedule would be so confined to the point of eliminating "outside" games and practice between regular games?

10. That individual schools and individual coaches would have no flexibility in determining who coached particular teams?

11. That, overall, interscholastics be de-emphasized?

The two groups have met on several occasions without apparent compromise. A consensus letter of opinion was distributed to parents in the Lively area by Woelfel with these alarming results: Of the 224 petitions circulated, 214 indicated they were against the board's proposed program, nine were mixed and only one supported the recommendations!

This issue is landmark. And as yet, the students, themselves, have yet to speak. They will be the ones directly affected by the decision laid down by their superiors.

The board's basic premise (i.e. the need for improvement via broadened participation and a stress on instructional value) is sound. Its objectives, however, may warrant further consideration.

Why delay the student's disappointment of not making the high school basketball team or his inevitable association with an "A" or "B" squad?

Why punish a bonafide junior high school star — the boy who was instrumental in earning his team a 10-point third-quarter lead — with defeat in his absence?

Let's instead, prepare him for a high school career — both academically and athletically.

And The Boom Goes On

Tennis Explosion In Area

by ED WORKMAN

What's the fastest growing participant and perhaps spectator sport in the world?

If you've been reading the newspapers and magazines or watching television you probably answered correctly — tennis.

The tennis boom, perhaps unprecedented in the history of sports, is here to stay according to the best barometer of all — money.

Indoor facilities, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars each, are springing up like wildfire all over the nation, particularly in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs.

Before the fall of 1971 there were only 18 indoor facilities in the three-county area served by the Chicago District Tennis Association (CDTA), a group that more than any other has been responsible for the growth of tennis in Chicago-land.

During the 1971-72 season seven more facilities opened, including the six-court River Trails Tennis Center in unincorporated Mount Prospect; six-court Right Club in Schaumburg and the eight-court Northbrook Racquet Club in Northbrook.

This fall more than 40 will be in operation in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties. Among the new clubs is the eight-court Arlington Indoor Tennis Club on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

River Trails constructed seven outdoor courts this summer and three additional indoor courts, making that club the largest tennis complex in the entire Midwest.

What has brought this growth? Grant Golden, CDTA president, calls it the "tennis explosion." Golden, five times national doubles champion and former Davis Cupper, has to be given much of the credit for the Chicagoland tennis boom.

"It used to be 'tennis anyone,' but now it's 'tennis everyone,'" Golden said.

"Tennis is finally coming into its own."

Why are so many taking up tennis? Golden commented, "The Chicago District's Youth Action Program, for example, was designed to develop tennis ability among youngsters in the inner city. And in the five years of its existence, some 200 volunteers helped train more than 4,000 boys and girls. Now we are reaping the rewards of that effort."

Other CDTA programs that have led to the boom include an Excellence and Super-Excellence program designed to develop talented youths into championship players.

This program started in 1964 with 16 boys participating. The program grew by leaps and bounds until 222 boys and 148 girls participated last year. And in the 1972-73 season even more will take part. Nearly 40 groups will be playing for 30 weeks at 20 locations, including the clubs in the Northwest Suburbs, with the CDTA picking up the tab.

From this program the CDTA has developed two nationally top-ranked players, Billy Martin in the 16-year-old group and Ted Staren in the 12-year-old division. Sisters Sue and Sandy Stap also have gained high national rankings.

The "Super-Excellence" program will no doubt produce more champions. Players chosen for this program conducted at Chicago's 14-court Mid-Town Tennis Club, receive personal instruction from Golden.

The top of the ladder for players 16-21 years of age are the Junior Davis Cup and Junior Wightman Cup squads. These squads of outstanding players have an intensive training program and represent Chicagoland in regional competition.

The CDTA also sponsors more than 20 junior tournaments year-round.

All this takes money. Funds for the junior development programs are raised by the Chicago Tennis Patrons, the fund-raising arm of the CDTA.

The CDTA programs are under the general supervision of Mrs. Clarabelle Morris, in her first year as executive director. Her goal is a simple one, she said.

The CDTA wants EVERYONE to play tennis.

Morton Hits 1089, 3190 In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the Pad-dock Classic League saw some of its finest efforts in a long time.

The feature match was Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Going into this battle Morton was seven points down to the Des Plaines crew.

Both teams fired the first 3000 series the league has seen thus far this season. Morton topped Des Plaines 1051 to 996 in the first game which was fought down to the wire and this was the first indication of a real battle for first place.

Morton continued in the second game with a league high 1089. Des Plaines fired 1057 in a great losing effort.

The third game saw Morton roll another 1000 game, winning 1050 to 981 and the series 3190 to 3034. Dick Kamlin's 681 on games of 243, 234, and 214 led his Morton team to the 3190 league high total. Kamlin's total was tops for the night.

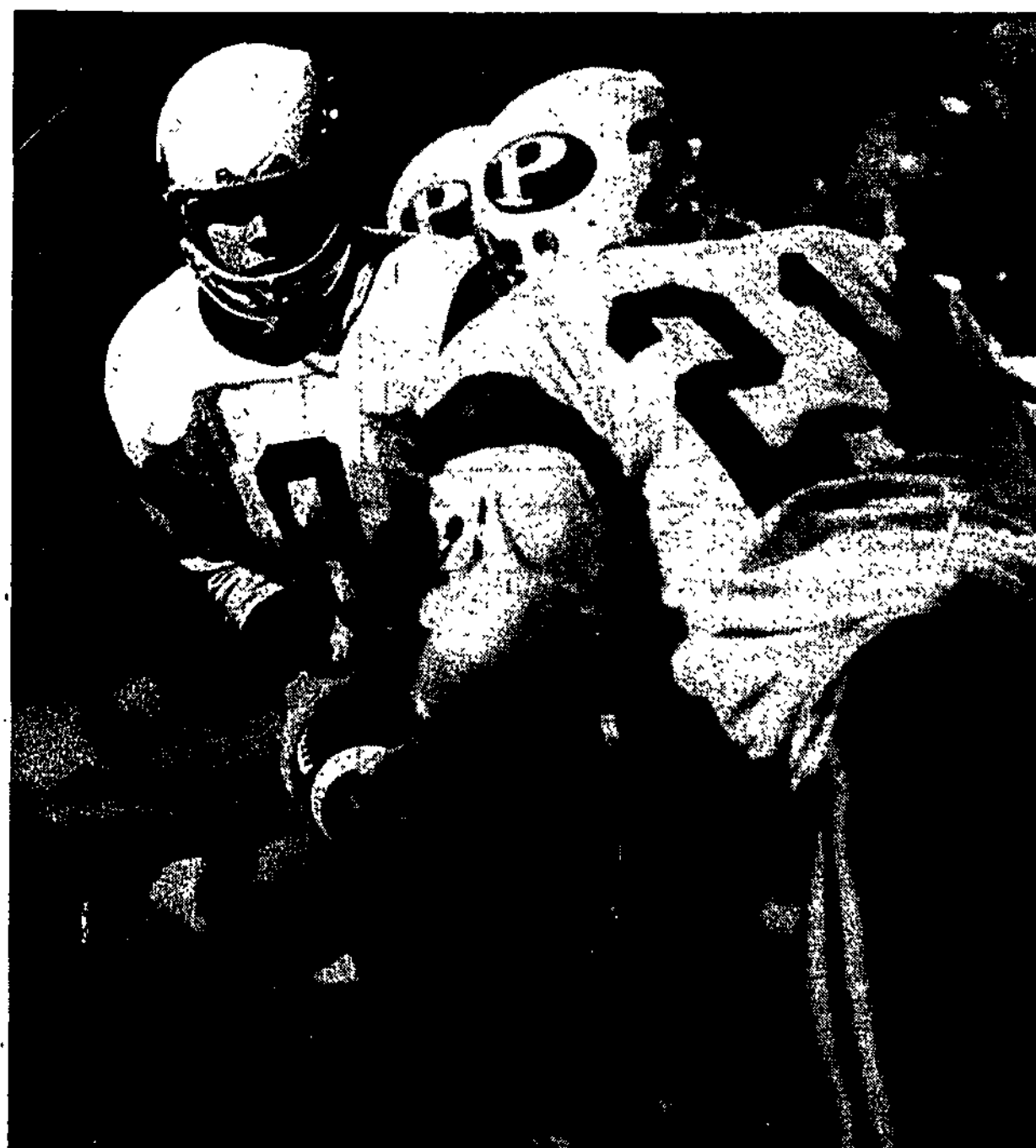
League leading Bob Glaser fired 204, 248, and 211 for a 663 series to continue at a 213 pace. Ken Miller rolled 207 and 256 for a 651 series, and Les Zikes rolled a 615.

For Des Plaines, Barry Stjernberg fired 202, 214, and 225 for a 641 series, Wally Lofthouse rolled 200 and 222 for a 615 series and Don Christensen rolled a 244 game for a 610 series.

Morton's seven point sweep enabled them to gain a tie for first place with Des Plaines. The two teams will have to face each other next week in the position round.

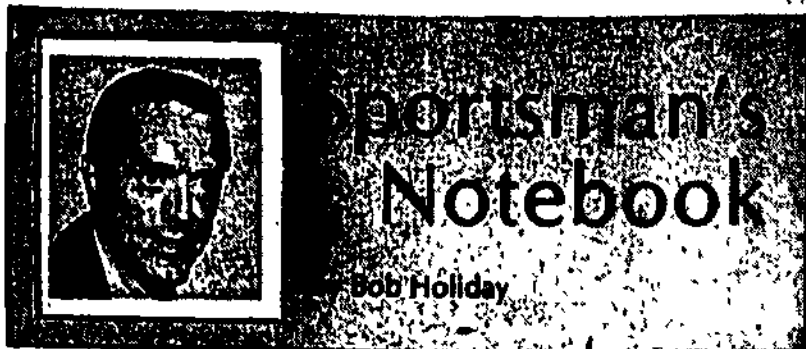
John Giovannelli Jr. continued the

(Continued on page 2)



COMING THROUGH is Prospect's Norm Smith (21) Knight ballcarriers but Forest View won the game, 30-13.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)



Sportsman's Notebook

Bob Holiday



THE DEPARTMENT of Conservation of Illinois raises 175,000 pheasants at their Glen Palmer Game Farm near Yorkville. But somehow only 75,000

THE EARLY TEAL season, the final two weeks of September, was pretty much a total bust. Hunters just didn't see birds in any of the places that migrating waterfowl can ordinarily be seen.

That was last month. But the general waterfowl season is opening this week, and conditions are about the same, except it's slightly cooler.

Regular-season duck and goose hunting opens Oct. 28 and closes Dec. 16. But an offhand observation would be that the first week or two of the season will probably be close to the bounty of the early season.

There is almost nothing flying through northern Illinois these wet fall days. Ordinarily at this time of year, we would have seen several flocks of ducks southward bound. And at least one goose flight would have passed overhead.

With an office that is situated high and dry overlooking two good waterfowl lakes, this columnist has become a practiced, if amateur observer. And so far this season the only thing observed has been a huge, graceful blue heron and a voracious green heron who can swallow, whole and alive, a frog as long as himself.

And we have seen, of course, the frantic building of blind-site owners, getting prepared for the "big day."

The waterfowl season this year has a two-part problem. It is very late in the year. We may enjoy only a week or two of open water shooting before the first freeze.

But worse, is the fact that there is, right now, so much open water available to the birds that they are not likely to be spending too much time around duck blinds. In a flight over northeastern Illinois, you find yourself searching a chart trying to find the name of that "lake" down there. And finally you realize that the lake really isn't a lake at all. It's a huge impoundment of fall rainwater in a farm lowland.

Since the water is flooding a cornfield, or land right along-side a cornfield, you can guess where any migrating flight of waterfowl will stop to rest on their way to Arkansas. In short, no self-respecting mallard is going to land amongst the guns in Grass Lake to feed on algae, when he can settle quietly with his family in farmer McDonald's cornfield puddle.

Things may look up a little for the upland bird hunters when that general season opens Nov. 11.

Quail, pheasant, woodcock, partridge and grouse will become legal game on the 11th and thanks to some stocking, the prospects are better.

The very problem that the "casual" water creates for the duck hunter, will work in reverse for the upland game shooter. Flooded cornfields are natural cover for pheasant and quail, providing water and feed. And the upland bird, of course, is more likely to hide and try to elude the hunter. A dog can find him. The duck, approached in a cornfield, merely takes off on a direct, non-stop flight for Pine Bluff.

The Department of Conservation continues to stock pheasants in the seven public hunting grounds through Illinois. (The nearest is the Chain of Lakes park, west of Antioch.) At the Glen Palmer Game Farm (formerly the Yorkville farm), near Yorkville, the state raises, annually, 175,000 pheasants. But through a continuing program of being "patronizing," only 75,000 are stocked on public grounds. The other 100,000 being sent to

get planted in areas of public access. The other 100,000 are shipped to private game clubs.

"cooperating sportsmen's clubs." And in order for you to hunt on any of the "public" grounds you must pay an additional \$5 for a special permit. (Additional meaning in addition to your regular Illinois hunting license.) Naturally, unless you're a paid-up member of a "cooperating sportsmen's club" you're not going to be allowed to hunt there.

The Department of Conservation has made tremendous strides in the past few years, both toward professionalism in personnel and in ending misuse of public trust. They can go even further by putting an end to this unnecessary support of private clubs. The efforts of the Department need to be applied to public lands.

And while there must be some system of limiting hunting traffic on the public shooting areas, placing an additional five buck fee on top of a regular license fee is unfair and, again, unnecessary.

If the \$5 actually helps support the breeding program at Yorkville, then it can be eliminated merely by raising the price of the pheasants that are shipped to the "cooperating sportsmen's clubs." And if the cooperating sportsmen can't afford it, then perhaps they would be interested in turning their lands into "public" hunting areas, thus assuring themselves of "free" birds.

Each fall we receive telephone calls and letters complaining about the lack of birds in the public preserves. And each year we are told by wardens and game managers that there are just so many birds to go around and when they are gone... they are gone. Well, gang, we just found another 100,000 birds for you to put out during the month-long season. The ring-neck pheasant is an incredibly beautiful and exciting bird. He's a whole lot smarter than he generally gets credit for being. Proof is that he has managed to survive in an area where wildlands and farms are disappearing faster than you can shake a PUD survey. And consider that he absolutely requires wild and farm lands for his survival.

I was once told by a game manager, a total incompetent and no longer with the Department of Conservation, that the reason the good-guy clubs got more birds than the entire hunting population of Illinois, was that the general hunter who went into the public hunting grounds was a klutz, who wouldn't be able to hit a pheasant if it flew down his gun barrel, or words to that effect.

"The percentage of harvest at private clubs," he told me, "is somewhere around 85 per cent or 90 per cent." He said that your "average guy" doesn't do that well.

It didn't occur to him that us average-guys maybe don't mind a few leftovers that our kids can look at in the summer.

Fine Start For Girls Tournament



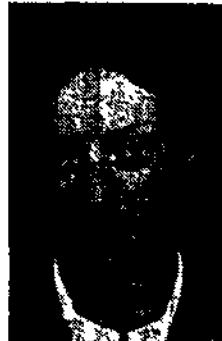
Peg Kennedy



Clare Gales



Mary Baines



Dianne Dewitt

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

History was made last weekend before a modest crowd at River Trails Tennis Center in Mount Prospect.

Players, most of whom were eliminated, and coaches followed the action on the indoor court as Oak Park-River Forest High School captured the first state title.

Standing near the scoring table, obviously enjoying the proceedings, was Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association.

"I was pleased to see the girls with the opportunity to demonstrate their ability on the state tourney level," said Fitzhugh as he discussed the finals from his

home in Arlington Heights Monday.

"Secondly, I feel it's a good start for what will become, I'm quite sure, a good tournament in the years to come."

A pretty good crowd had braved the frigid Friday weather to see the quarter-finals at Arlington High School, but Saturday's steady drizzle washed away any hope of having a large gathering for the finals.

Just missing the chance to play on the outstanding indoor facilities were Schaumburg's Peg Kennedy and Arlington's Clare Gales, Mary Baines and Dianne Dewitt. They were the only four of 24 area girls to reach the last round late Friday afternoon.

The girls that beat them out were truly

outstanding. So were the championships. Whoever said that girls don't play exciting tennis should have been there on Saturday.

Making the competition so stiff was the amazing number of schools that participated.

"I didn't know what to expect this first year on such sudden notice," said Fitzhugh of the 125 schools that entered district play. "I would say we really received more than what we had anticipated."

Fitzhugh said that the IHSA had "planned to keep the tournaments off at least a year, but things were happening so fast that we had strong advice from

our attorneys to get into the tourney as soon as possible."

A howling showdown will take place in Peoria in February with track and field finals during in May, probably the week before the boys. The track site will be downstate, possibly at Champaign, Charleston or Normal.

Fitzhugh said that such sports as swimming, gymnastics and golf could have state championships next year. The IHSA is even considering the possibility of holding both the boys and girls gymnastics championships on the same day, according to Fitzhugh.

He added that he thought the Herald area schools that ran the tourney "did an excellent job."

Morton Pontiac Sweeps In Men's

(Continued from page 1)

good scoring with 660 on games of 244, 209 and 197. Helped out with Bob Kula's 618 on games of 216, 201, and 199, his PCTL No. 3 team won five points from the Hoffman Lanes team. Ted Geiersbach of Hoffman fired 217, 202, and 200 for a 619 series while Randy Aubert rolled 198, 202, and 224 for a 615 series.

PCTL No. 3 fired a 1031 third game and a 2915 team series, winning the first and third games and the series point. Hoffman won the second game with a 959 for their two points.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	170	185	182	537
Simons	191	181	169	541
Graff	165	184	139	488
Garcia	182	279	176	641
Olson	183	176	193	552
Schmidt	183	176	193	552

Gaare Oil Company	901	989	839	2729
A. Jordan	170	178	185	533
Folkes	205	224	209	638
D. Jordan	114	199	211	524
Kirkham	195	181	212	588
Thullen	137	178	191	506

Morton Pontiac	839	970	999	2709
Zikes	222	210	193	615
Koebe	194	200	186	580
Miller	188	207	258	653
Kamin	243	224	214	681
Glasco	204	248	211	663

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	1051	1089	1050	3190
Silvers	203	214	225	642
Wagner	190	200	217	607
Christensen	190	244	176	610
Kouras	214	187	170	571
W. Lothhouse	200	222	193	615

PCTL 3	996	1057	981	3034
Kula	218	201	199	618
Pesko	175	174	171	520
Ewert	168	192	222	582
Shoop	150	185	235	570
Jovanelli	244	209	197	650

Hoffman Lanes	933	931	1031	2915
Drysch	155	172	127	454
Cantu	175	179	204	558
Geiersbach	217	202	200	619
R. Lothhouse	180	204	214	598
Aubert	189	202	211	602

Bank of Rolling Meadows	918	989	946	2853
Golden	158	169	171	508
Williams	204	178	182	564
Carlson	205	212	202	619
Holzman	190	180	176	546
Hahnfeldt	170	199	203	572

PCTL 1	933	922	935	2790
Armon	191	178	181	550
Garcia	194	181	179	554
Swier	188	173	202	563
Kelly	175	148	184	507
Sawicki	201	168	195	564

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Dick Kama



Warren Olson

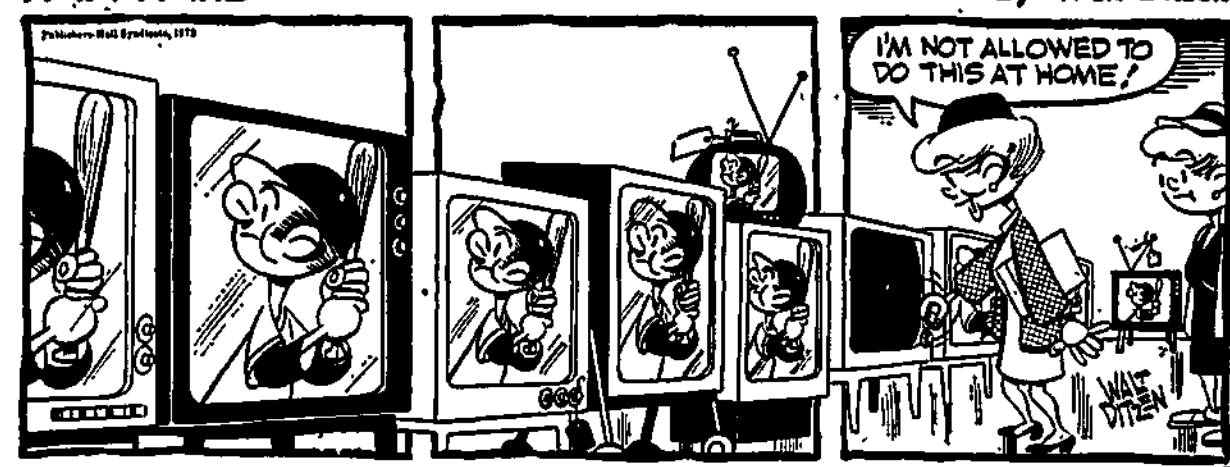
PCTL No. 2 won five points over Bank of Rolling Meadows in another close match. Consistent scores ranging from 550 to 575 for PCTL No. 2 enabled them to win the first game by 25 pins, the third by 17 pins and the series by four pins. Bank of Rolling Meadows led by Hank Carlson's 619 series on games of

265, 212, and 202 won the second game for their two points. Another league high was provided by Warren Olson of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace who started the second game with two strikes, then rolled a nine count and a spare. Olson completed the game with nine straight strikes for a 279. His 279

Team Standings

Morton Pontiac	36
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	36
Gaare Oil Company	28
PCTL No. 3	25
Hoffman Lanes	24
PCTL No. 2	21
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	15
Bank of Rolling Meadows	10

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

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WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Raiders Blanked

Fumbles brought defeat to the HEAA Raiders Sunday afternoon on a quagmire field, 14-0.

The Raiders scored both of their touchdowns in the first quarter of the contest and made both extra points. The Raiders seemed to be stopped by the mud and water as well as the Lancers line.

The majority of the Raider tackles took place in the secondary, indicating their defensive line was weak. The last minutes of the game showed the return of the old Raider spirit as the defensive line threw the Raiders for several major losses, but the surge came too late in the day.

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MAGAZINE
QUALITY DEALER
1971

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Arlington Boys Football

by LARRY DICKERSON
The Rams, Browns, and Packers of the Senior, Varsity, and Junior divisions, respectively, were crowned champions after the final week of play in the Arlington Heights Boys Football League.

The Rams ran their winning string to six with a 20-4 victory over the 49ers to take home the trophies in the Senior League, while the Browns avenged an earlier tie with a 24-0 romp over the Vikings in the Junior League. In the Junior League, the Packers beat the Cardinals 22-18 to win the championship of that division.

RAMS 20 - 49ERS 4
The final game of the Rams' perfect season was highlighted by the mudding of Dan Lewis as they downed the 49ers 20-4. Barry Carlsford scored in the first quarter on a 65-yard keeper. Dan Lewis swept 43 yards for a TD in the third. Rich Abel got the PAT.
In the fourth, Dan Lewis again swept for 41 yards and a touchdown. Mark Battaglia led the Rams' "B" team offense.
Dave Herwath, Jamie Braddock, and Lewis led the Rams defense with fumble recoveries and a pass interception.
Defensively for the 49ers, Peter Shaw and Karl Crispin were tremendous for a losing cause. Mike Laisone caught four passes thrown by Gary Kempton and John Thompson. The 49ers' only score came on a pass from Gary Kempton to Tom Murray covering 25 yards.

BROWNS 24 - VIKINGS 0
The Lions nailed down second place in the Varsity League by scoring in every quarter to scalp the Redskins 24-0. Rick Schnell started off by running back an interception 10 yards for the first TD.
Mike Galloway of the Redskins took the game to the Lions by recovering a fumble and running 61 yards for a touchdown and then blunting over for the conversion.
Dave Thielmann was the second Lion to score as he tucked in a John Gillen pass and galloped 60 yards.
After the halftime break, Gillen ran 25 yards to score himself. Bruce Peterson ran 20 yards in the fourth quarter to wrap it up. John Gillen scored both sets of extra points.
The Lions were led offensively by the strong running of John Gillen, Dave Thielmann, and the blocking of Paul Passaglia.
Bob Lamic, Tom Gbadia, and Jeff Prior, defensive protectors of Keith North stood out.
Greg Wolf led Redskins blocking. Brian Purkiss and Dick Reeves recovered fumbles while Mark Duckworth, Glenn Eisenhuth, Dan Frase, Rich Sabatello, and Dick Hoeft played excellent defense for the Redskins.

PACKERS 22 - CARDINALS 18
The Packers slugged to a Junior League championship in a hard-fought game over the scrappy Cardinals 22-18.
Greg Dick intercepted a pass and went 20 yards to score first for the Packers. Cardinal Jim Geyer returned the Packer kickoff 65 yards to tie the score.
After recovering a Packer fumble, the Cards picked up two first downs and Bill Johnson punched off tackle to put the Cardinals ahead 14-6.
Eric Schull picked off another Cardinal pass and scampered 65 yards to put the Packers back in front. Peter Senten passed to Rich Kila for the extra point. Packers 14 - Cardinals 12 at halftime.
In the fourth quarter, Bill Halek scored to return the lead to the Cardinals 18-14. Peter Senten combined with Rich Kila once more on a 27-yard pass play for the Packers' winning touchdown. Dan Makeever crunched over with a two-point to tie the ribbon.
John Sawyer and Scott Smith were leading Cardinal ground gainers. Todd Crispin, Chris Kaiser, and Pat O'Brien were outstanding defensively for the Cards.
Packer quarterback Pete Senten completed five passes to Rich Kila for a total of 60 yards including a touchdown and a conversion.
Rich Kila also played an outstanding defensive game, supported by Bob Pratt, John Casciaro, and Jay Behn, who intercepted a Cardinal pass with less than two minutes remaining.

COACH RON MAHON'S Eagles climbed out of the cellar to take fifth place by burning the Saints 14-0.
Eagle linebackers Phil Williams and Greg Sabatello and guard Bob Dallstrom led a first half defensive battle in which no scoring occurred.
In the third quarter, Eagle Chuck Klein picked up a Saint fumble and ran it in for a touchdown. Bill Swister ran 55 yards on an end-around in the fourth quarter for the final TD. The conversion was good.
The Eagles offensive line played well as Bob Schmitt, in addition to Klein and Swister, ran well behind it.

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fought a defensive battle with the Colts until the fourth quarter. On a fourth down situation, Bear Brian Wachlin ran 38 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. Tom Zale ran for the points after.

For the Bears, Scott Bastable, Steve Maloney, and Mike Clotfelter led the offense. David Loch, Dan Stewart, and Dan Tappel were bullwarks on defense.
Halfback Curt White was the Colts' yardage leader with 89 yards. Jeff Howard turned in an outstanding performance in his first time at "B" team quarterback, behind good blocking by Chris Blount and Jim Munn.

Center Ralph Zelen was an outstanding blocker for the Colts, while Mike Dace, Don Thorpe and Harry Mitsakopoulos anchored a valiant defense.
COWBOYS 8 - FALCONS 5
The Cowboys topped the Falcons 8-0 to tie them for fifth place in the Junior Division. Cowboy Jay Fish returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown behind key blocks by Darren Breit, Jim Rudolph, and Wayne Siedel.
Jim Hauskey scored the conversion for the Cowboys.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Rams	5	0	0	114	20
Lions	4	2	0	104	32
Redskins	3	3	0	48	134
49ers	1	5	0	40	118

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Browns	5	0	0	144	30
Vikings	1	2	0	50	68
Giants	4	3	0	81	60
Steelers	3	3	2	28	39
Eagles	1	4	1	38	68
Saints	0	6	0	6	98

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Packers	5	1	0	216	32
Cardinals	4	2	1	68	48
Bears	4	2	0	80	48
Colts	3	3	1	34	42
Falcons	2	5	0	14	48
Cowboys	1	5	0	30	118

ALL STAR GAME
The Arlington Heights Boys Football League All Star Game will be played Sunday, Oct. 29 at Arlington High School Field. Juniors play at 1:00 p.m., Varsity at 3:00 p.m., and Seniors at 5:00 p.m. Donations are \$1. All proceeds to Boys Football. All players have tickets.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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'THE PAUSE AT THE TOP OF THE BACKSWING' IS A VERY MISLEADING PHRASE, AND ONE THAT CAN RUN YOUR GAME IF YOU 'PRACTICE' IT.

THE INSTANT YOUR HIPS HAVE MOVED AS FAR BACK AS THEY SHOULD, THEY MUST IMMEDIATELY START FORWARD. WHEN THIS ACTION TAKES PLACE, THE CLUB, HAVING REACHED THE TOP OF THE BACKSWING, WILL STOP - PAUSE, IF YOU PLEASE - BECAUSE YOUR ARMS MUST WAIT FOR YOUR BODY TO TURN TO GENERATE POWER. BUT IN NO SENSE HAS THERE BEEN A PAUSE IN THE SWING AS A WHOLE. IF YOU DO LITERALLY STOP YOUR SWING, YOU PROBABLY WILL END UP TAKING A POWERLESS CUT AT THE BALL WITH JUST YOUR ARMS.



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Best Game

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Gen Carter Townsend of the U.S. Army played college football at Georgia in the early 1930s and his best game was against Southern California in 1931. Townsend played tackle and blocked or caused the Trojans' kicker to miss three extra points. The final score: Southern Cal 60, Georgia 0.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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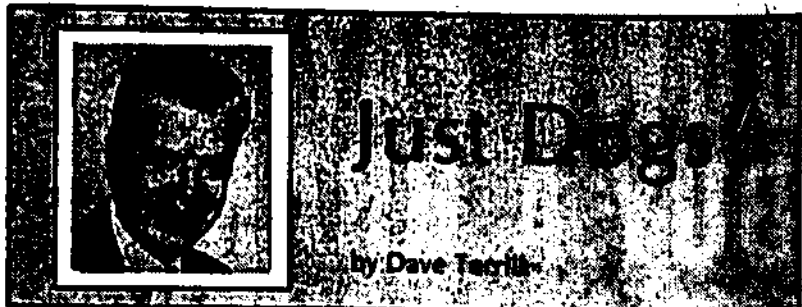
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In time for Christmas
A special seven-part "Puppy Buyer's Kit" is being offered by the Gaines Dog Research Center to help families planning to add a puppy to the household at Christmas time.

The kit contains the "Gaines Guide to America's Dogs" wall chart which illustrates in color the breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club and gives a brief history of each breed, its general coloring and average height and weight when full grown.

One booklet "Where to Buy, Board or Train a Dog" lists thousands of kennels in the United States and Canada where a dog can be purchased, boarded or trained. The other booklets cover the care, training and feeding of the puppy from his first few nights in the new home throughout his life as an adult dog.

The "Puppy Buyer's Kit" can be obtained by sending 50 cents in coin or check to Gaines Kit, P. O. Box 1007, Kan-kakee, Ill. 60901.

Obedience symposium—

The Illinois Obedience Association will hold an Obedience symposium on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972, at the Aurora-Hilton Motor Lodge, Aurora. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This will be a day of discussion featuring obedience judges and handlers. The special guest speaker will be Richard J. D'Ambrisi, recently appointed to head the Obedience Department of the American Kennel Club.

Reservations will be accepted until Saturday, Nov. 4, or until the limit of 200

has been reached. The cost is \$2.50 per person, including a buffet lunch.

If you plan to attend, mail your check to the Illinois Obedience Association, c/o Mrs. Barbara Goodman, 5729 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60659.

Hunger Strike—

One of the most perplexing problems a dog owner can encounter is the dog who refuses to eat. For no apparent reason, the family pet appears to be on a hunger strike, giving his owner a severe case of jitters.

Most dogs become spoiled because their owners feed them rich tidbits between meals. The owner must learn to feed his dog at regular times every day and avoid feeding tidbits and leftovers.

To help solve the problem, put the dog's food — a complete, balanced dog food — out for about 20 minutes. If it isn't gone by then, take it away and don't offer any more food until the same time the following day. It doesn't take long for a picky eater to realize that he must eat his food right away or wait for 24 hours for the next chance.

Keep in mind also that you may want to change brands. Like people, he may just get sick and tired of eating the same thing. However, if a dog continues to refuse food and appears to be losing weight, he might be suffering from any number of disturbances and should be checked by your veterinarian.

Barks and Bays—

Speaking of eating, consider the world's smallest breed, the Chihuahua. Some specimens weigh only 15 ounces.



THE PREPARED AND not so prepared came to night to see Harper beat Illinois Valley. A constant before turned the ground into a huge mud puddle. Rolling Meadows High School's field Saturday rain on a field that had been played on the night Neither team scored. (Photo by Jim Frost)

605 For Marge Lindenberg

L-Tran Holds On In Gals' League

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Women's Traveling Classic League saw no changes in the standings as the four leading teams each won five points Saturday night at Striking Lanes.

L-Tran Engineering continues to hold a nine point lead as they defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, 5-2.

The L-Tran club scored the high team series of the night with games of 609, 650, and 655 for a 2714 total. They lost the second game to Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes who rolled 686 to gain their two points.

L-Tran was led by Tosh Inahara who fired a league high 246 game which gave her a 587 series. Also for L-Tran Marla Pleickhardt rolled 200 and 555 and Vi Douglas rolled a 513 series. For Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, Nancy Porcellus rolled 527, Ann Neumann 527, and Bonnie Kuhn had a 501 series.

Marge Lindenberg, secretary of the Paddock Women's Traveling Classic League gained the top individual honors of the night with a 605 series. Bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac she helped her team win five points over Arlington Park Towers with games of 183, 211, and 211.

Joan Plywack of Franklin-Weber Pontiac rolled a 223 game and a 535 series, as the Franklin-Weber bowlers won the first game by only seven pins and the series point by three pins.

Arlington Park Towers won the second game for their two points. Donna Jean Sander of Arlington fired a 581 series on games of 201, 191, and 189 as Nan Hoff-



Marge Lindenberg

man rolled a 506 series.

Striking Lanes won five points to two over Thunderbird Country Club. The Striking bowlers were led by Bette Brelle who rolled 201, 192, and 181 for a 574 series. Judy Croston had a 209 game and a 555 series while Lu Schoenberger had a 202 game and a 526 series. Thunderbird was led by Jean Sicilian's 523 series.

Hoffman Lanes remained in second place by defeating Morton Pontiac five points to two, winning the first and third games and the series. Morton Pontiac was the winner in the second game to gain their two points. Peggy Harris of

Just Once

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — After Penn State lost to Tennessee here for the second time in two years this September, coach Joe Paterson asked: "Where is the Tennessee dressing room?"

He went in to congratulate the Tennessee players and coaches, then cracked: "I wanted to be in the winning dressing room just once in this stadium."

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PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Morton Pontiac	142	168	117 428
Leahy	117	177	154 448
Parkhurst	145	166	148 459
Cwik	143	142	130 415
Broderick	162	178	150 490
Hoffman Lanes	708	621	609 2228
Christensen	149	158	175 482
Kamenske	140	182	143 471
Bartlett	144	138	157 447
Lane	137	181	145 463
P. Harris	183	153	188 524
Thunderbird Country Club	799	788	816 2405
Yurt	172	146	165 483
Carlson	141	192	128 460
Ladd	103	142	164 408
Sicilian	174	160	199 533
Kechetmuss	168	147	162 477
	655	777	808 2438
Striking Lanes			
Croston	158	209	180 555
Brelle	201	192	181 574
Whitmore	135	149	125 412
Plywack	190	166	220 576
Schoenberger	155	189	202 546
	782	861	841 2484
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes			
Porcellus	168	183	178 527
Neumann	163	197	167 527
Kuhn	183	162	166 501
D. Harris	154	169	176 499
W. Lohse	123	185	168 496
	801	868	863 2530
L-Tran Engineering			
Kost	148	179	145 472
Douglas	198	160	165 523
Pleickhardt	190	163	220 573
Inahara	176	268	246 692
Koch (abs)	189	209	189 587
	908	850	955 2714
Arlington Park Towers			
Wales	130	186	170 476
Metz	153	199	141 492
Sander	201	191	189 581
Hoffman	176	254	176 606
D. Lohse	168	188	159 496
	817	898	835 2550
Franklin-Weber Pontiac			
Petersen	148	194	138 482
Lochast	158	168	159 475
Plywack	149	163	220 535
Winkal	176	180	142 498
Lindenberg	183	211	211 605
	834	878	863 2553

State Hall Of Fame

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., (UPI) — A \$2.5 million development program for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame is planned for an eight-acre site at Grand Prairie between Dallas and Fort Worth. Lamar Hunt of Dallas is general chairman of the project.

Hoffman Lanes led the scoring in this match with a 524 series.

Next week the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League will continue with the following match games being played at Hoffman Lanes, Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Striking Lanes, Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers, Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, and L-Tran Engineering vs.

Hoffman Lanes—

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering	38
Hoffman Lanes	29
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	28
Striking Lanes	26
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	21
Arlington Park Towers	20
Thunderbird Country Club	19
Morton Pontiac	15

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area
Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
October 28
At Hoffman Lanes,
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 31 and 32—
L-Tran Engineering vs. Hoffman Lanes



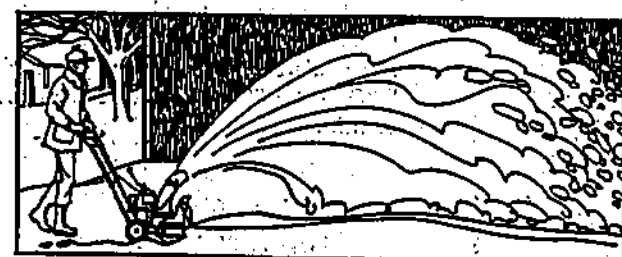
The Men
October 28
At Des Plaines Lanes

Position Round
On Lanes 1 and 2—
Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Goose Oil Company vs. PCTL 3
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Hoffman Lanes vs. PCTL 2
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows



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The \$219.95* Toro Snow Hound snow thrower is now only \$199.95*. See the Snow Hound now.

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Elk Grove Village
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Melrose Park
Andy's Hardware
8908 W. North Avenue
Mt. Prospect
Chas. R. Gray Sales & Serv.
710 E. Rand Road
Palatine
Alta Engle & Co. Inc.
701 E. Northwest Hwy.
Rolling Meadows
Andy's Hardware
Route 61 & Wilke Road



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and not so cool; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

16th Year—110

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Transit Topic Of Parley With Consultants

Elk Grove Village trustees and the village manager will meet with representatives of four transportation consulting firms starting today, on a feasibility study for transportation needs in the village.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Trustee Nancy Vanderweel and the transportation committee will be asking the consultants about their background and ability in the area of transportation systems and what their concept of transportation in the suburbs is.

The officials will meet with consultants from Alan Voorhees & Associates today, Westenhoff Novick Consulting Engineers on Monday, H. W. Lochner Inc. on Nov. 1 and Barton Aschman Associates, Inc. on Nov. 6.

Willis said all four consulting firms have experience with transportation studies, and the trustees would be interested in finding out what specific services the firms could offer.

After talking with the consultant, the committee will decide whether or not to pursue the transportation study and make a recommendation to the village board, Willis said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL HAS said there

were three main transportation plans being considered by the trustees: an internal bus system operating within the community, a commuter run to train depots in Arlington Heights and Itasca and a shoppers' run to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Special attention has been given to a mini-bus system through which residents could telephone for door-to-door bus service. The "dial-a-ride" buses, which seat about 15 persons, are in the experimental stages in various parts of the country, including Haddonfield, N.J.

Federal grants are available for transportation feasibility studies on all the alternatives, with funding on a two-thirds federal and one-third local basis.

Before the village can receive a grant for a feasibility study, it must submit a proposed work program to the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC) outlining the purpose and goals of the study.

John Morris, head of the transportation department of NIPCC, estimated it would take about six months from the time a work program was submitted to when the feasibility study could be finished. He said some studies were costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000.



ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL students Dave Box and Jim Galey gather up newspapers for recycling at Ridge Elementary School in the village. Students from the high school collect papers from village elementary schools each day.

Yes, Kids, You Can Go Out Trick-Or-Treating

Yes, Virginia, there will be a Halloween in Elk Grove Village this year.

Despite some misleading news reports in Chicago publications and broadcast media, children may go trick-or-treating in the village until 8 p.m. Oct. 31, under the provisions of a village ordinance that went into effect last April.

Village employees, including police, said they have received a few inquiries about the new law, but not an overwhelming number of calls. The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$200 for each offense.

The ordinance was passed after two mothers in the village, concerned with the increasing amount of contaminated candy being passed out on Halloween, circulated a petition asking the board of trustees to do something to regulate the trick-or-treating.

BARBARA MULICK, of 234 Pleasant Dr., and Marlan Noehrs, of 248 Fern Dr.,

said they were not trying to outlaw Halloween or stamp out the trick-or-treating tradition. The two said they just wanted to make the festivities safe for children.

Last year there were six reported incidents of dangerous candy and gum being distributed in the village.

Elk Grove Village police reported finding straight pins in a couple of candy bars, a razor blade inserted in another candy bar, an injector-type razor blade in an apple and a chip of dark colored glass in a piece of bubble gum.

Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht said last year police were unable to identify and apprehend anyone placing foreign objects in candy. He suggested that parents accompany children on their trick-or-treating rounds.

"The only way to protect children is to have an adult with them when they go out to check the candy," Englebrecht said. He added there will be extra policemen on duty Halloween night.

Parents Want Program Modified

Basketball Still A Hot Issue

See "Jim Cook's Column" in the sports section.

Parents opposed to the present basketball program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools will continue to press the school board to modify the program.

Joseph Woelfel, spokesman for the parents, said the group will try to show the board that they "are more than a special interest group" and that their opinions "are a community point of view."

Woelfel said over 500 signatures have been obtained from people in the district who support the group's ideas. "I have 225 signatures from the Lively and Grove junior high school area and there are another 300 signatures from the Dempster Junior High School area."

Woelfel said the group will seek more support through a telephone canvass.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN the parents' group and the school district centers on a new basketball program started this year in the junior high schools.

The program calls for an intramural season to run during November and December. In January, an inter-school program will begin. The inter-school program

will concentrate on games between district schools, but a few games out of district schools are possible.

For the inter-school season, each school will have two teams at both the seventh and eighth grade level. The teams at each grade level will be "equal." There will be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy on an inter-school team must be allowed to play at least one quarter of each game, and no boy may play more than three quarters.

OFFICIALS AT THE games will be faculty members who, in addition to calling fouls, will instruct the boys.

The change in the basketball program was adopted in June by the school board to broaden participation and instruction in basketball and to deemphasize competition.

Woelfel said the parents group is not opposed to the idea of broadening participation and instruction, but feels that deemphasis of competition is bad.

Woelfel said the group agrees with the district's plans on intramural basketball but feels that intramural regulations

should not be applied to inter-school competition.

HE SAID THE group's three specific points of disagreement are:

—Team formation, instead of equal teams playing inter-school basketball, there should be an "A" and "B" team program.

—The inter-school team practice time should be increased to provide more instruction for the boys.

—Faculty members should not be used as officials.

The parents' group first approached the school board at a regular meeting Oct. 16. The board referred the matter to the curriculum committee which called a special meeting Oct. 18.

AT THE SPECIAL meeting, the curriculum committee adopted a policy statement reaffirming the previous action taken by the board and implemented by the school administration.

The policy statement will be presented to the board at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Woelfel said the parents' group will try to get the board to modify the policy statement before adopting it.

45 Named To Unit School Panel

A tentative list of 45 persons for a citizens committee on unit districting has been released by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. The committee will work with the Illinois School Consulting Service to determine the feasibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district.

In August, Dist. 59 awarded a contract to the consulting service for a unit district feasibility study. A preliminary report from the consultants in September showed no serious problems in forming a unit district and recommended further study.

In a unit district, all grades, kindergarten through high school are under a single school board and administration. Dist. 59 now administers only grades K-8. Currently high school grades are under the administration of Dist. 214.

An organization meeting of the citizens group will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at Ruple School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

At the meeting, the final membership of the committee will be determined. The committee will then be broken down into several subcommittees to study various aspects of unit districting.

On the citizens committee are 24 residents from Elk Grove Village, eight from Mount Prospect, six from Arlington Heights, six from Des Plaines and one from Roselle.

Fire, Explosion Hits Magnet Wire —No One Injured

A fire and explosion at the Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. plant, 901 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village, caused \$5,000 damage and left the building without electrical power Monday.

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a malfunction in the main electrical switch gear that supplies power to the plant caused the sparks which set off the fire. He said one shift was working in the building at the time, but no one was injured.

Dry powder and chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze.

Hulett said the plant was closed yesterday, and electrical contractors were on the scene to evaluate the damage. "I don't know how long it will take to restore power to the building," he said. "It may be several days before the plant can go back in service because of the special electrical equipment needed."

Hulett said there was no connection between the fire and the new pollution control system currently being installed at the plant. Two weeks ago a fire broke out in the duct work of the new equipment during start-up operations of the system.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	62
Buffalo	58	42
Denver	61	34
Houston	76	60
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	62	55
Phoenix	90	60
St. Louis	60	41
San Francisco	72	60
Washington	78	60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	1
Business	1-15
Comics	3
Crossword	4
Editorials	1-14
Horoscope	3
Movies	3-4
Obituaries	1-2
School Lunches	4
Sports	2
Today On TV	1-7
Women's	3-1
Want Ads	3-6

This Is A Raid: Yonkers

Inside Story On The Nixon Camp—They Fight Apathy

"This is a raid." Friend Yonkers, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Party grinned as he spoke. Yonkers was "raiding," the Arlington

Heights Nixon headquarters at 1 N. Vail. He was after literature to hand out at Randhurst shopping center. "Not Again," said Bill Wright, a member of the Committee to Reelect the

President. But he was grinning, too. "I have to bitch to make it look good," he said under his breath.

Two years ago local police probably weren't grinning when they raided 1 N. Vail to find out if tales of alleged book-making then were true. The hustlers and gamblers are gone now, but a couple of pool tables remain, now piled with campaign literature. And the old abacus-like scoring beads are strung across the room, dividing it into two campaign headquarters — Nixon on one side and Ogilvie on the other.

Yonkers got his literature. But it was a little less than he wanted and a little more than Wright was willing to part with.

"I'll admit it. I guard all the literature jealously — it takes a while to get things from national headquarters, you know," said Wright.

THE LITERATURE is hoarded behind a white curtain, piled on the slate billiard table and old wooden bar — well out of public view.

Wright, a manufacturer's representative, works full time at campaign headquarters these days — sometimes more than full time. "I run my business on the side," he said.

Since the store front opened Sept. 20, Wright has kept about 50 volunteers busy with a door-to-door canvass of the 63 Wheeling Township precincts for which he is responsible. He also meets about 70 people daily who come in for literature or an addition to their button collection.

"I had one lady in here who wanted to know if we had any Agnew bumper stickers," he said. "I had to explain that Agnew was part of the Nixon package."

Though students in area elementary schools have a few years to wait before they can even reach the levers in the voting booth, Wright often shows them



PUTTING IT TOGETHER is the job of all campaign workers, and staffers at McGovern headquarters in Arlington Heights know they have to work hard to overcome their candidate's current underdog position. Sean

Dempsey, left, stacks campaign literature while Mick Ireland answers telephone calls. McGovern supporters here say they are optimistic that the Senator from South Dakota is going to win in November.

the ropes of his operation and lets them take part in the activities.

"We don't discriminate here, we'll take anyone, any age," Wright told five students from St. Paul Elementary School in Mount Prospect. Though a few of the students weren't even sure if they were for Nixon, they worked an hour addressing and stuffing envelopes as part of a class assignment.

WRIGHT KEPT busy answering the phone while the kids stuffed.

"Sure, we'll see you next week — and you can tell the girls they'll walk away with some buttons," he told a Girl Scout leader who wanted to give her troops a lesson in politics.

Everyone who comes in walks away with something — but not the straw "Nixon" hats and not Wright's favorite Nixon poster.

"Here, have some buttons, and I'll give you a few match books — but I don't have many left," Wright told Paul Penning, an Arlington Heights youth studying veterinary medicine at Illinois Wesleyan University. "You're now my official outpost in Bloomington."

Penning is for Nixon 100 per cent. He hates the McGovern welfare plan since he says he works hard for his money and can't see giving part of it to people who won't work.

"You have to be a conservative today," said Penning.

Wright is always glad to see someone like Penning drop in — someone who is not apathetic.

"The biggest problem we have around here is apathy," Wright said. "Everyone

thinks it's a foregone conclusion that the President is going to be reelected."

THOUGH Wright says he has lots of good steady workers, he probably wouldn't mind a little of the McGovern campaign atmosphere, which he terms a "furo."

The closest thing to a furo at the Nixon headquarters was selling tickets to the Osmond concert at McCormick Place last week, sponsored by the Young Voters for the President.

"It was terrific. We sold well over 500 tickets. We had kids in here from Carpentersville, the North Shore area and even Racine, Wis.," he said. "And when we sold out Thursday night it was heart-break alley around here for two days for kids who missed out on the tickets."

Mick Ramrods Decisions

McGovern Office Gears For Home Stretch Drive

"McGovern For President, we're going to win," Mick Ireland answered the phone.

Mick, a 22-year-old from Mount Prospect, has a lot of responsibility these days. He is the coordinator of volunteers who work out of the Arlington Heights McGovern headquarters, 12 W. Campbell St., and he takes the responsibility very seriously.

"When decisions are made downtown, I make sure they're followed through here," he said studying the latest poll. With some 400 volunteers covering a six-township area (that's 179,960 registered voters) from his office, it's a big job.

Right now the office is gearing up for the home stretch, according to Reta Trevor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Citizens for McGovern. And the large office is a beehive of activities.

"We've had five telephone canvassers working most of the day — about 13 people working in the office all together," said Mrs. Trevor as the phone rang for the second time in five minutes. "We hope most of our volunteers are out on the street."

And both young and old work side by side, in the office.

"This is Sean Guttenberg Dempsey, he runs the presses today," said Ireland. Sean is 12 and up to his elbows in ink.

Though everyone in the office has some job whether it be sorting or folding or telephoning or printing, there's still time for humor — especially political humor.

"Listen to this," Ireland said glancing at a story in a Monday newspaper. "McGovern talked to Thieu when he was in Vietnam last September and told him that if the U.S. even reduced American military and economic aid that he'd resign... McGovern thinks we ought to take him up on that offer, and so do I."

POSTERS AROUND THE room are also a point of constant discussion, especially those made by local students.

"When they think we're running low on posters, the kids make some — and they're really cute. Like the one of a guy in a telephone booth being bugged," Ireland said.

the office and will be looking for a job after Nov. 7.

Ireland is the lone salaried employee in "It shouldn't be hard to get a job after we win," he said. Ireland has worked at a Chicago restaurant and a lumber yard, and he's not in the current campaign for the salary. "I get about 25 cents an hour — I spend more than that in expenses. I'm not building up a nest egg."

Though he has no fear of being drafted (his number is 348), Mick is mainly in the McGovern campaign because of the war issue. Nixon, in his estimation, isn't doing enough.

And the Nixon people down the street aren't doing much either, he says.

"I'll bet they made a telephone canvass — we went door to door," he said shuffling through a pile of campaign literature. The 5,123 newly registered voters in Elk Grove Village were all the work of the Democrats, he claimed.

"Maybe they're not all for McGovern — just 90 per cent or more," he said as he handed a stack of pamphlets to some youngsters.



FOUR MORE YEARS is the slogan behind Bill Wright and other members of the Committee to Reelect the President. They work at the Republican headquarters at Vail and Campbell streets in Arlington. Wright

spends his day coordinating the activity of 50 volunteers in the Arlington Heights area and answering telephone queries put to him by election-conscious residents.

Teaches English To 2 Italian-Speaking Students

Teacher's Mother To The Rescue

by JERRY THOMAS
American style nicknames Michele and Vito Lisco chose themselves were the first English words the brothers used when they arrived in Schaumburg in June.

The boys now prefer to be called "Mike" and "Vito." Mike, 12, a Jane Adams Junior High School seventh grader and Vito, 8, a fourth grader at Thomas Dooley School face a handicap shared by about 25 Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 students.

They cannot speak English.

The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lisco, came to the United States from Italy to live with relatives in Schaumburg. They speak Italian at home because their parents speak no English.

To Dan Bostrum, Dist. 54 bilingual teacher, and his aide Darald Donnell, Mike and Vito offered a special problem when school started this August. We could communicate with the Spanish and French students, but did not know how to speak Italian," Bostrum said.

"On that first day of school with two

very confused boys on our hands, we sent out a desperate, who speaks Italian?" message throughout the Dist. 54 staff," said Bostrum.

"THAT'S HOW MRS. Lida Plagentini, the mother of one of our teachers, became an 'almost teacher,'" he added. "Mrs. Plagentini used the almost teacher description herself, when she told me that to be a teacher was her fondest dream as a young girl," said Bostrum.

"Besides the tremendous problem of keeping up with studies, Vito and Mike had problems no kid should have to face on his first day at school," said Bostrum.

"Things like not being able to ask directions to a class or understanding directions when they were given, made the first days very confusing for the boys," added Bostrum.

"For example, how do you explain how to work a locker combination to a boy that's never used one and can't understand English," said Bostrum.

"Without Mrs. Plagentini, things would have been bleak, but with her help the boys were learning several English

phrases a day," said Bostrum.

Mrs. Plagentini, a Bloomingdale housewife, gets a hug from Vito when she comes to his school with Bostrum for the morning language lesson. "She is also responsible for his 'Good morning,' greeting to visitors. 'Vito knows I am here to help when he cannot understand but he also knows he must learn to speak English,'" she said.

"I KNOW HOW he must feel, because I came to America as an 8-year-old and went to school not knowing how to speak English," said Mrs. Plagentini. "I am happy to be able to help the boys and have in a way helped myself realize that childhood ambition to be a teacher," she said.

Vito and Mike, still refuse to use English in their daily speech but can, when questioned, name objects in English and are beginning to use simple sentences.

They both mastered the alphabet, and have a lively competition going between themselves to see who finishes language drills first.

Silent letters like the "e" in gloves,

make Vito angry and he insists the word should be pronounced "glo-ves." "In the Italian alphabet there are no silent letters," said Mrs. Plagentini.

Both boys are eager to learn and during the last lesson, Vito surprised Bostrum by giving the English names to several objects in pictures he had never seen before.

Bostrum uses a Peabody language development kit and Italian-American dictionary, but mostly his own system of communication with Vito and Mike.

In less than three months the boys have learned to name familiar objects and can follow any direction in English.

"My job is almost finished," said Mrs. Plagentini. "By Christmas time the boys will be talking away in English and they won't need me anymore."

"I will miss that little rascal Vito, but I will always remember that for a little while we needed each other and I learned something from the boys too; how it feels to be a teacher."



FOR VIRO LISCO, fourth grader at the Dooley Elementary School in Schaumburg, the study of the English language is a part of his school day. Vito

spoke no English when he arrived in Schaumburg from Italy three months ago, but with the help of Mrs. Lida Plagentini and Dan Bostrum, bilingual

teacher in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, he's learning.

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A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA

Pshaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 18, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and toured the East Coast playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire include levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with

traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the best.

"I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers, they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks to perform

them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'empty' or an 'ordinary' object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

Now Gabor is planning his club's 40th anniversary magic show that will be held Nov. 4 at Mather High School in Chicago. He expects a good crowd.

"After all, everybody likes a little magic."

Home Hit By Fire For Second Time

The second fire in five months struck the home of an Elk Grove Village family Monday causing some \$3,000 damage to the building and contents.

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet said the five members of the Olton Allen family and Mrs. Allen's mother were awakened by a neighbor shortly before midnight after the neighbor discovered the fire at their home, 801 Bonita Ave.

Treated and released for smoke inhalation at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village were Allen, 37; his wife, Janie, 36; Nancy, 16; Olton Jr., 18; Pierce, 11; and Mrs. Allen's mother, Elizabeth Russell.

Hulet said the fire apparently started in the living room, and a couch, drapes and other furnishings were destroyed. He said a similar fire occurred at the home in May, and the exact cause of both blazes has not been determined.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

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South Of Meadowbrook West On Wolf Road

Developer Seeks Rezoning, Annexation For Apartments

The Di Com Corp. is petitioning the Village of Wheeling to annex and rezone the controversial property being developed for the Foxboro apartments just south of Meadowbrook West on Wolf Road.

Construction on a 238-unit apartment complex has already begun under temporary building permits issued by the county for excavation and foundations. The village has been trying to find some way to control construction on this and other county projects because of their effect on flooding and on village fire, school and water services.

THE PROPERTY in question lies just south of the village in the flood plain of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. A dispute over this land developed last year when Di Com began filling in the land despite

protests from Wheeling residents who claimed this would cause increased flooding in Meadowbrook West.

According to Village Mgr. George Passolt, there has been no preapplication conference between the village and Di Com to discuss the annexation and rezoning petitions. Such a conference is usually scheduled so a developer knows what village regulations he must meet in his development.

Passolt said he did, however, receive a phone call from a Di Com attorney inquiring about filing procedures for zoning and annexation. He also said the developers have a copy of Wheeling's zoning book.

"I ASSUME HE has checked it out as to how things compare between what they plan and what the village requires,"

Passolt said. He added that Di Com has already requested zoning variations for population density and for foundation heights.

"Most developers want to be within village limits because of the water and sewer," Passolt explained. He said unless a village is unreasonable in its demands, a developer would benefit more than it would lose by being part of a village.

Some developers, however, take advantage of the more lenient county building codes to save money on construction. Irv Lefkowitz, vice president of Di Com, said this difference would not affect the planned Foxboro complex. "That's really not important because any of the building codes are pretty strict today," he said.

LEFKOWITZ EXPLAINED his firm's buildings are constructed according to the BOCA codes, a national building standard, instead of merely complying with local standards.

Passolt said if the village annexed the Di Com property and decided not to approve zoning for the Foxboro Apartments, Di Com could always disannex from the village. If this happens, the apartments can still be built according to county codes.

The village board directed the attorney to draw up the necessary annexation papers at the board meeting Monday night. The board also directed the zoning board to hold public hearings on the zoning request.

Legion Members Get History Of Marine Air Reservists

The Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion Post 1068 celebrated Veterans Day Monday with its fifth annual eggs and issues breakfast featuring Col. Robert J. Zitnik, Chief of Staff of Marine Air Reserve at Glenview Naval Air Base.

Zitnik told American Legion members and guests the history of the Marine Air Reserve as it developed following World War II. Glenview serves as the headquarters for the air reserves, which are organized as a Marine aircraft wing.

During his talk, Zitnik emphasized the modern organization of the Marine Air Reserves. He said that after the confusion resulting from the mobilization for the Korean War, the reserve units developed a computerized mobilization order

in case it was needed again. "We feel it is workable," he said, "much more workable than it was in the Korean War."

ZITNIK said that currently there are 400 regular Marines stationed at Glenview, bringing a payroll of \$3 million to the area. He said the Navy's payroll for Glenview is approximately five times as large because of the number of men stationed there.

Following his talk, Zitnik answered questions ranging from the Marine involvement in Vietnam to the controversy over amnesty. Throughout his presentation, he stressed the discipline and the spirit of the Marine Corps.

Prior to the breakfast, members of the American Legion visited the grave of Michael R. Blanchfield for whom the post is named. Blanchfield was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

Barb O'Reilly Wins AP Writing Award

Barbara O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Reilly, 683 N. Wayne, Wheeling, was recently honored by the New York State Associated Press Association.

Miss O'Reilly received a second place award in the annual writing contest sponsored by the association. Her award was in the features category for newspapers with circulations of more than 75,000 in New York State.

She received the award for a series of articles on "Rochester's Street Drinkers," which appeared in the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union. The series included a first-person account of her experiences riding in a Rochester paddy wagon for several days picking up alcoholics off the street.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Miss O'Reilly is currently employed by the Rockford Register Republic. She worked as a summer intern for the Herald in 1969.

Give Property Owner 'His Day In Court'

Cambridge Drainage Suit Continued

The 6-year-old Cambridge drainage suit was continued until January by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli yesterday to give Jackson Drive property owner Harold Haar "his day in court."

Mrs. Haar told Judge Covelli she and her husband will seek help from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott in the suit.

Haar had been represented at the last court hearing by attorney John Damisch, but Haar told Covelli he had dismissed Damisch from the case because he couldn't afford the lawyer's \$1,500 retainer fee.

"HE WOULD have cost me more than I would get out of the case," Haar told

Covelli.

Haar told the judge he had another attorney working on the case for 2½ years, but she was released because he couldn't afford her services.

Mrs. Haar commented that the 2½ years of legal fees were "expensive" and said the property owners were "worse off than when we started."

Covelli told the Haars they would have to get an attorney to file the pleadings in the case for them.

"I can't be your lawyer, I'm the umpire," the judge said.

Haar protested that the actions of the developers in the Cambridge area were



HOT, HOT HOTDOGS are just the thing for a cool autumn afternoon. These girls made use of a local forest preserve to prepare the delectable fall treats during a party.

Board Urges Blood Plan Participation

The Wheeling Village Board urged all village residents Monday night to participate in the Wheeling Community Blood Plan, which will have its first blood donation appointments this weekend at Wheeling High School.

Trustee Al Lang said the blood plan, which would cover all village residents if enough blood is collected, "is sorely needed in the community."

The blood plan is being sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees and Jaycee Jills in conjunction with the Beverly Blood Program. According to the terms of subscription, the plan must collect blood from four per cent of the village population to cover all residents needs for blood.

The trustees also directed Village Mgr. George Passolt to investigate some way of establishing a permanent telephone number to be used by the blood plan. The telephone number would be used to verify if people needing blood are covered by the community blood plan.

IN OTHER action, the board approved annexation of Denoyer Trail, a road located at the site of the Chelsea Cove development. The board also approved a variation allowing decorative wooden light poles to be installed at Lakeside Villas, a townhouse development on Hintz Road.

Partial payments for three projects in the village were authorized by the board. Rock Road Construction Co. will receive \$11,625.46 for work on the completed street maintenance program. Drew Construction Co. will receive \$18,899.92 for the partially completed sidewalk removal and replacement program. Payment for removal of dirt at Husky Park will be given to the Pasquesi Trucking Co. in the amount of \$1,500.

Bids were opened for a 3½-ton pickup truck and a cargo van. Three bids received for the pickup truck were referred to the director of public works for recommendations. Only one bid for the cargo van was received, and that was unacceptable because it did not meet specifications. Bids for the cargo van will be accepted again at a later date.

The board voted to purchase an engine analyzer from B.C. Auto Parts for \$3,050. The awarding of a contract for a water meter cleaner was delayed until the village manager can obtain more information on the bids previously received.

After completing other business, the board went into executive session to discuss personnel and the acquisition of land. Trustee John Koepfen was not present at the meeting.

Storytime Sessions

There are still about 30 places open in the Wheeling Public Library's weekly storytime sessions for preschoolers.

Approximately 90 children have already registered for the sessions, which will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during November. Spaces are still open for the 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. sessions both days.

The program, geared for 3 and 4-year-olds, will include stories, picture books, flannel board, movies, finger games and songs. The two children's librarians will run the sessions.

While there is no fee for the half-hour sessions, registration is required at the Wheeling Library.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	73	62
Buffalo	58	42
Denver	61	54
Houston	78	60
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	62	55
Phoenix	80	60
St. Louis	80	61
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	78	60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	16
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women	3	2
Want Ads	3	6

NW Community Hospital

Palatine Blood Plan Criticized

The decision of Palatine officials to sponsor a village-wide blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross has touched off a controversy over a possible shortage of blood at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for the hospital, Jack Ryon, says that a shortage could force the hospital to obtain blood from outside the suburban area.

And that in turn, he says, could lead to the use of blood of questionable quality, thus jeopardizing all of the patients who need a transfusion.

Richard A. Dawson, the Palatine environmental health director, counters that he finds "objectionable" the philosophy that blood donated by suburban residents remains in a suburban blood bank, where the hospital draws its blood supply.

He feels that donated blood should be used wherever it is most needed, and that the Red Cross, not a suburban blood bank, can fulfill that need.

RYON'S FEAR IS that by Palatine residents giving blood to the Red Cross rather than to the North Suburban Blood Center, a potentially large source of blood that the hospital counts on would be drained.

At the same time, he says, Palatine residents will continue to depend on the hospital to fulfill their blood needs, thus depleting the hospital's supply.

Ryon points out that Palatine residents are the second biggest user of Northwest Community Hospital, constituting 16 per cent of its patients.

"We're not worried about small blood drives in offices or schools," he said. "But Palatine may be big enough to have an effect on us" and diverting Palatine blood to the Red Cross "could create a serious shortage" at Northwest.

If 4 per cent of the Palatine residents donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross, the total donation would be more than 1,000 pints.

That alone would have an adverse effect on the hospital, but what concerns Ryon more is the loss of a potential 26,000 donors.

Half of the hospital's blood supply is obtained by relatives of patients replacing the amount used by the patient.

IF 4 PER CENT OF the 26,000 Palatine residents donate a pint of blood, everyone in the village is guaranteed as much blood as he needs for a year. And that, Ryon says, eliminates any motivation for potential donors — "the ability to get Palatine residents to come over and cover their relative's account with a pint of blood."

Meanwhile, "The Red Cross takes that Palatine blood downtown and gives it to Michael Reese, Hennepin, Cook County and other Chicago hospitals," Ryon said. "Where is the blood for Palatine residents going to come from?"

For every pint of blood Northwest Community Hospital would put into the veins of a Palatine resident, it would receive a credit from the Red Cross for either a matching amount of blood or \$15 per pint.

The hospital does not want the Red Cross blood.

"We have no way of knowing what the historical background of that blood is," Ryon said. "We're not assured of getting Palatine blood."

"Our doctors want the best possible blood available for their patients, and the best possible blood certainly would be blood drawn locally."

THE REASON, he said, is that suburban residents are healthier than inner city residents, and thus are less likely to transmit infection through their blood.

The alternative to accepting Red Cross blood — taking the \$15 and purchasing donated blood elsewhere — is preferable, Ryon said, but the North Suburban Blood Center is dependent on hospitals such as Northwest to provide much of its supply, and it could encounter a shortage if other communities divert blood to the Red Cross.

The City of Rolling Meadows is considering joining the Red Cross program, which also could adversely affect the hospital's supply, though not as much because the city is not as large as Palatine.

Ryon said that a similar 4 per cent donor program sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center, which is being considered by the Village of Arlington Heights, could remove the incentive of residents to donate blood to the hospital.

"But in that case, at least we would get the 4 per cent that's donated," he said, "and it would be local blood."

Health director Dawson says he recommended that the Village of Palatine associate itself with the Red Cross, rather than the North Suburban Blood Center, because "the American Red Cross is better equipped to handle a community blood drive."

OTHER BLOOD BANKS could handle a small donor program, by a church or an office, Dawson said, "but when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, they don't have the number of mobile units and organization that you need when you go into a community blood program."

He also criticized the North Suburban concept of obtaining and using blood. "The big pitch is you keep suburban blood in the suburbs."

"What objection is there to taking suburban blood into the city to fill the inner city blood needs?"

As far as replacing blood used at Northwest Community Hospital with blood obtained by the Red Cross: "The processing to insure that the blood is high quality is the same by all blood agencies," he said.

Processing can check only 70 to 80 per cent of the blood sample anyway, Dawson says. "Granted, the paid donor is a less desirable physical specimen and may be looking for a dollar to buy a bottle of wine — he's more likely to have hepatitis."

"But not donor blood (where the donor is not paid)."

"I'll take an Arlington Heights man's blood any day, or a Chicago man's blood. The thing I'm concerned about is that it's donated blood."

Dawson said Northwest Community Hospital's concern is "the patient."

And that concern, he said, "isn't any different from the Red Cross' concern."



A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA

Pshaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of

businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 18, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and toured the East Coast playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire includes levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the best."

"I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers,

they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks try to perform them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'empty' or an 'ordinary' object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO

satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

Now Gabor is planning his club's 40th anniversary magic show that will be held Nov. 4 at Mather High School in Chicago. He expects a good crowd.

"After all, everybody likes a little magic."

Art Fair Planned At Mallard Lake

Residents of Mallard Lake Apartments are having their first art fair from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fair is sponsored by the apartment complex and will be operated by tenants. There will be displays of several different art media by 10 local artists. Metal sculptures, oils, ceramics, collage and the Indonesian art of Batik will be shown. House plants will also be on sale.

The fair will be in the recreation center of the complex at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

Is Awana The Answer For Youth?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Taking young people off the streets is not enough. There has to be something for the young people to do that they feel is worthwhile.

Awana feels it has the answer. Awana Youth Association is a service organization that conducts week day clubs with activities for boys and girls in third grade through high school. While providing game competition, the emphasis of the program is to challenge young people to study and memorize the Bible and acknowledge the relevance of God's word in today's world.

The clubs are organized and controlled within local churches, but the national headquarters for Awana is at 3215 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The name is derived from the first letters of "Approved workmen are not ashamed," a phrase taken from II Timothy 2:15.

MORE THAN 3,000 Awana clubs are in operation across the United States and foreign countries. Despite recent decline in church memberships, membership in Awana clubs has been increasing 20 to 30 per cent a year.

"The failure of some churches today is they don't teach the word of God as set forth in the Bible. They have set aside the Bible," said John Stahl, Awana plant manager.

"We believe the Bible is the word of God and a perfect book for growing up in this life," Stahl continued.

Several Northwest suburban churches of different denominations have Awana clubs. The largest Awana club in the area is at Des Plaines Bible Church, which has more than 850 members and 100 leaders.

Awana attempts to break down religious barriers and reach youths who don't attend church by offering young people a good time and taking care of their spiritual life at the same time.

AWANA IS divided into five clubs according to grade in school. Third, fourth and fifth grade girls are called Chums and the boys are called Pals. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls are Guards, and the boys are Pioneers; and high school students are Shipmates.

There is a handbook for each grade level. An extensive award system with uniforms, badges, ribbons, plaques and trophies has been designed to motivate learning an average of 90 memory verses chosen to establish doctrinal truths in each handbook. The Shipmate handbook is similar to the one used for leadership training and is designed to develop future Awana leaders from within the club.

Awana clubs usually meet weekly for two hours. An average of 45 minutes is devoted to a flag ceremony and a variety of games, 30 minutes to handbook work, and 45 minutes to council time.

THE GAMES are used to attract youths to the clubs and also challenge them to achievement in their Bible memory work, which is the heart of the program. The game program provides strong motivation toward achievements in the handbook work by initiating a friendly competitive spirit among the members.

Each year Awana Olympics are held. Awana members from throughout the United States meet and compete in a variety of games with trophies going to the winners.

The Awana headquarters operates as a training center for area leaders and coordinates the different Awana clubs in addition to handling receiving and shipping supplies.

Ten Awana missionaries work throughout the United States helping churches start Awana clubs.

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SUFFERING THROUGH long cold nights has returned as a way of life for those birds still sticking it out in this climate. The first hard freeze has hit, and it won't be long before branches and huddled birds will be commonplace again. The smart ones are already gone, and most of the rest won't be far behind.

Teaches English To 2 Italian-Speaking Students

Teacher's Mother To The Rescue

by JERRY THOMAS

American style nicknames Michele and Vito Lisco chose themselves were the first English words the brothers used when they arrived in Schaumburg in June.

The boys now prefer to be called "Mike" and "Vito." Mike, 12, a Jane Addams Junior High School seventh grader and Vito, 8, a fourth grader at Thomas Dooley School face a handicap shared by about 25 Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 students.

They cannot speak English. The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lisco, came to the United States from Italy to live with relatives in Schaumburg. They speak Italian at home

because their parents speak no English. To Dan Bostrum, Dist. 54 bi-lingual teacher, and his aide Darald Donnell, Mike and Vito offered a special problem when school started this August. We could communicate with the Spanish and French students, but did not know how to speak Italian," Bostrum said.

"On that first day of school with two very confused boys on our hands, we sent out a desperate, 'who speaks Italian?' message throughout the Dist. 54 staff," said Bostrum.

"THAT'S HOW MRS. Lida Piagentini, the mother of one of our teachers, became an 'almost teacher,' he added. "Mrs. Piagentini used the almost teacher description herself, when she told me

that to be a teacher was her fondest dream as a young girl," said Bostrum.

"Besides the tremendous problem of keeping up with studies, Vito and Mike had problems no kid should have to face on his first day at school," said Bostrum.

"Things like not being able to ask directions to a class or understanding directions when they were given, made the first days very confusing for the boys," added Bostrum.

"For example, how do you explain how to work a locker combination to a boy that's never used one and can't understand English," said Bostrum.

"Without Mrs. Piagentini, things would have been bleak, but with her help the boys were learning several English phrases a day," said Bostrum.

Mrs. Piagentini, a Bloomington housewife, gets a hug from Vito when she comes to his school with Bostrum for the morning language lesson. "She is also responsible for his 'Good morning,' greeting to visitors. "Vito knows I am here to help when he cannot understand but he also knows he must learn to speak English," she said.

"I KNOW HOW he must feel, because I came to America as an 8-year-old and went to school not knowing how to speak English," said Mrs. Piagentini. "I am happy to be able to help the boys and have in a way helped myself realize that childhood ambition to be a teacher," she said.

Vito and Mike, still refuse to use English in their daily speech but can, when questioned, name objects in English and are beginning to use simple sentences.

They both mastered the alphabet, and have a lively competition going between themselves to see who finishes language drills first.

Silent letters like the "e" in gloves, make Vito angry and he insists the word should be pronounced "glo-ves" "In the Italian alphabet there are no silent letters," said Mrs. Piagentini.

Mobile Care System To Begin In Mid-November

The mobile emergency care system being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights is now set to begin operation in mid-November.

The latest delay was encountered when the hospital needed a radio unit for communication between the hospital and the specially trained paramedics who would administer emergency treatment before bringing a patient to the hospital.

Dr. David Boyd, head of the state emergency medical services, said yesterday the state agency would provide the radio, at a cost of \$5,000.

Also to be secured is permission by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a radio frequency.

The hospital earlier had secured FCC approval for a frequency for its tele-

metry radio, but that system provides only transmittal of data, such as heart waves, not voice communication, Dr. Boyd said.

Other than obtaining the communication radio, the hospital "has done everything they have to do" to obtain a license from the state to undertake the emergency care program, Dr. Boyd said. The license will be granted when the radio is obtained and the frequency assigned, which is expected in the middle of next month.

The program is the first of its kind in Illinois, and the first in the country involving more than one community.

Involved in the program will be Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Parents Want Program Modified

Basketball Still A Hot Issue

Parents opposed to the present basketball program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools will continue to press the school board to modify the program.

Joseph Woelfel, spokesman for the parents, said the group will try to show the board that they "are more than a special interest group" and that their opinions, "are a community point of view."

Woelfel said over 500 signatures have been obtained from people in the district who support the group's ideas. "I have 225 signatures from the Lively and Grove junior high school area and there are another 300 signatures from the Dempster Junior High School area."

Woelfel said the group will seek more support through a telephone canvass.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN the parent's group and the school district centers on a new basketball program started this year in the junior high schools.

The program calls for an intramural season to run during November and December. In January, an inter-school program will begin. The inter-school program will concentrate on games between district schools, but a few games out of district schools are possible.

For the inter-school season, each school will have two teams at both the seventh and eighth grade level. The teams at each grade level will be "equal." There will be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy on an inter-school team must be allowed to play at least one quarter of each game, and no boy may play more than three quarters.

OFFICIALS AT THE games will be faculty members who, in addition to calling fouls, will instruct the boys.

The change in the basketball program was adopted in June by the school board to broaden participation and instruction in basketball and to deemphasize com-

petition. See "Jim Cook's Column" in the sports section.

petition.

Woelfel said the parents group is not opposed to the idea of broadening participation and instruction, but feels that deemphasis of competition is bad.

Woelfel said the group agrees with the district's plans on intramural basketball but feels that intramural regulations should not be applied to inter-school competition.

HE SAID THE group's three specific points of disagreement are:

- Team formation. Instead of equal teams playing inter-school basketball, there should be an "A" and "B" team program.
- The Inter-school team practice time

Teen Nights Set At Heritage Park

Friday nights from 7 to 10 the Heritage Park recreation building will be reserved for Teen Night.

Basketball, floor hockey, knock hockey and ping pong will be among the games offered on a drop-in basis. A record player will also be provided. Teen-agers should bring their own records.

should be increased to provide more instruction for the boys.

—Faculty members should not be used as officials.

The parents' group first approached the school board at a regular meeting Oct. 18. The board referred the matter to the curriculum committee which called a special meeting Oct. 18.

AT THE SPECIAL meeting, the curriculum committee adopted a policy statement reaffirming the previous action taken by the board and implemented by the school administration.

The policy statement will be presented to the board at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Woelfel said the parents' group will try to get the board to modify the policy statement before adopting it.

Addolorata Villa Is Seeking Water Line

After being without water for about 13 hours Friday, Addolorata Villa is seeking to hook on to the Wheeling water supply.

Art Applequist, administrator of Addolorata Villa, said both of the home's wells failed Friday morning and were not restored until late Friday night.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and representatives of the village public works department worked with plumbers to restore the water supply.

Applequist said bottled water was taken in to the patients until the wells were in working order.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and not so cool; High in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

23rd Year—260

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village President Answers CCBG

'I Won't Resign,' Armstrong Tells 2,100 Petition Signers

Signatures of 2,100 village residents on petitions calling for the resignation of Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong have not persuaded him to step down.

In answer to the petitions presented to him last week by Al Kezells of the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG), Armstrong said Tuesday night that he did not believe the sentiments expressed in the petition represented the feelings of a majority of village residents.

Reading from a prepared statement to an audience of about 80, Armstrong said, "A recent census shows there are about 5,000 adults living in the village. What significance should be attached to the fact that three out of four did not sign the petition?"

Armstrong said at the outset of the controversy that ensued after he accepted a job with the James Otis Development Co. last August that he would consider his decision to maintain both positions if enough residents of the village

objected.

The CCBG then began circulating the petitions in an effort to persuade him to resign under the pressure of public opinion.

"I BELIEVE these petitions establish two basic points," Armstrong said. "First, the enthusiasm and zeal of the persons who collected the signatures, and secondly, that many residents are concerned."

Armstrong said he would not comment directly on the methods used to obtain the signatures. However, he did say, "I have cause to believe their methods and comments about me did not meet their published standard to foster better government in Buffalo Grove."

Although he said he does not review the number of signatures lightly, Armstrong said he feels the petitions do not indicate the depth of feeling of each signer and that there may be those who "only heard one side of the story."

Armstrong also said that he resented some of the insinuations made about his integrity by Kezells when Kezells presented the petitions last week.

Kezells read from Armstrong's campaign literature from the April, 1971, village election, which stated that he would consider the job of village president as a matter of public trust and that he would allow village residents to express their views at meetings in Village Hall.

"I WELCOME continued interest and scrutiny in all village matters on the part of all residents, and especially those who have only recently expressed an interest in village government," Armstrong said.

"I believe that it is consistent with the campaign pledge we made, and we have indeed allowed the voices of the people to be heard in the village hall—even when at times they have become abusive shouts."

Stewart Sirzak, secretary of CCBG, asked if Armstrong would consider resigning if the group could gain the signatures of 8,000 residents.

Armstrong refused to answer, saying he would discuss the matter further.

Schools Consider Walkway For Longfellow Students

School Dist. 21 administrators are looking for a way to build a walkway for children going from Berkshire Trace apartments to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

As it is, students attending that school must walk on the pavement of Arlington Heights Road from Dundee Road to the school, or in drainage ditches along the roadway.

Parents from the Longfellow Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) complained to Supt. Kenneth Gill yesterday that they feared for the safety of their children.

Gill said he was aware of the problem as of late Monday afternoon after traveling on Arlington Heights Road past the school. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "These parents have a valid gripe."

Gill said administrators have begun to find ways of getting some type of walkway put in for the students. "The problem we have right now is getting the people who own the property along that portion of the road to cooperate with us," he explained.

"Another problem is time. We can't do this overnight, so the parents are going to have to be patient with us. We have had people working all day to see how

soon something can be implemented," said Gill.

"Even our last resort of busing the children for the time being would take at least six weeks to get started," he continued.

Gill said most of the contact is being done with the Village of Buffalo Grove and High School Dist. 214, who owns much of the property along Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road.

"We are trying to see if the village and the high school district can help us figure out a quick way to protect these kids. But I know one thing for sure—something has got to be done," said Gill.

Meanwhile, the Buffalo Grove police department has recommended that all of Arlington Heights Road from Strathmore Court north to Whitehall Place, be made a school zone. This area would encompass both Longfellow School and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

If the speed zone were implemented, vehicles traveling that section of Arlington Heights Road would be limited to 20 miles per hour during school hours.

Police also reported that crossing guards are also stationed along the roadway to protect the children.

Openings Remain For Storytime Sessions

There are still about 30 places open in the Wheeling Public Library's weekly storytime sessions for preschoolers.

Approximately 90 children have already registered for the sessions, which will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during November. Spaces are still open for the 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. sessions both days.

The program, geared for 3 and 4-year-olds, will include stories, picture books, flannel board, movies, finger games and songs. The two children's librarians will run the sessions.

While there is no fee for the half-hour sessions, registration is required at the Wheeling Library.

Give Property Owner 'His Day In Court'

Cambridge Drainage Suit Continued

The 6-year-old Cambridge drainage suit was continued until January by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli yesterday to give Jackson Drive property owner Harold Haar "his day in court."

Mrs. Haar told Judge Covelli she and her husband will seek help from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott in the suit.

Haar had been represented at the last court hearing by attorney John Damisch, but Haar told Covelli he had dismissed Damisch from the case because he couldn't afford the lawyer's \$1,500 retainer fee.

"HE WOULD have cost me more than I would get out of the case," Haar told

Covelli.

Haar told the judge he had another attorney working on the case for 2½ years, but she was released because he couldn't afford her services.

Mrs. Haar commented that the 2½ years of legal fees were "expensive," and said the property owners were "worse off than when we started."

Covelli told the Haars they would have to get an attorney to file the pleadings in the case for them.

"I can't be your lawyer, I'm the umpire," the judge said.

Haar protested that the actions of the developers in the Cambridge area were



HOT, HOT HOTDOGS are just the thing for a cool autumn afternoon. These girls made use of a local forest preserve to prepare the delectable fall treats during a party.

Contractor Starts Park Site Work

by JILL BETTNER

Under pressure from the Buffalo Grove Park District, Monarch Asphalt Co., site contractor for the park at Joyce Kilmer School, began work Tuesday after delays that may prevent 224 boys from playing organized baseball next spring.

Monarch is the general contractor for the \$84,094 park that is to include two baseball diamonds, tennis courts, hockey and football fields, a tot lot, shelter and basketball-volley ball courts.

Unless the baseball diamonds are ready for play next spring, Buffalo Grove Recreation Association officials say they will have to drop two leagues for seven and eight-year-olds.

Monarch began digging out the walkways and paved areas at Kilmer on Tuesday in response to a threat that a default of contract suit would be filed against it by the park district if their work was not completed on schedule. Park Director Stan Crosland said the threat was made at a meeting with Monarch representatives last Thursday evening.

"They (Monarch) have guaranteed they will do the grading for the ball diamonds and the ice rink," Crosland said. "But never believe a contractor. Last week, we had no rain and they said every day they couldn't get in there. Now they're working in the same area after four days of rain."

Crosland said if the baseball fields are ready for play next spring, the outfields will be in poor shape until about the middle of the summer. Monarch was to have planted the grass this fall so it would be ready by the time the season starts.

"If the work continues through this week, I think we'll be satisfied with the progress and know more about what kind of usage we'll get out of the park next spring," Crosland said.

Due to the limited number of baseball diamonds in Buffalo Grove, completion of the Kilmer baseball diamonds is crucial to the program.

"We have the fewest number of diamonds on the basis of the number of teams of all the towns in the Northwest suburbs," said Jim Pfister, association president. "It figures out to about 7.4 teams per diamond."

Pfister said three additional baseball diamonds will be needed if the program is to expand. Nine teams totaling 120 boys were added to the program last summer; and Pfister said he hopes the program can continue to grow.

"We know we're going to have to restrict registration for this year," Pfister said. Last summer, 736 boys seven years through 16 signed up for the program.

St. Viator Attempts Innovations

See Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions—a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska—was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	73 62
Buffalo	58 42
Denver	61 34
Houston	76 60
Miami Beach	82 70
New Orleans	77 63
New York	63 55
Phoenix	90 60
St. Louis	60 41
San Francisco	72 60
Washington	78 60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 852.51, up 1.26. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	23
Business	3	25
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	16
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	3	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	3	2
Want Ads	3	6

NW Community Hospital

Palatine Blood Plan Criticized

The decision of Palatine officials to sponsor a village-wide blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross has touched off a controversy over a possible shortage of blood at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for the hospital, Jack Ryon, says that a shortage could force the hospital to obtain blood from outside the suburban area.

And that in turn, he says, could lead to the use of blood of questionable quality, thus jeopardizing all of the patients who need a transfusion.

Richard A. Dawson, the Palatine environmental health director, counters that he finds "objectionable" the philosophy that blood donated by suburban residents remains in a suburban blood bank, where the hospital draws its blood supply.

He feels that donated blood should be used wherever it is most needed, and that the Red Cross, not a suburban blood bank, can fulfill that need.

RYON'S FEAR IS that by Palatine residents giving blood to the Red Cross rather than to the North Suburban Blood Center, a potentially large source of blood that the hospital counts on would be drained.

At the same time, he says, Palatine residents will continue to depend on the hospital to fulfill their blood needs, thus depleting the hospital's supply.

Ryon points out that Palatine residents are the second biggest user of Northwest Community Hospital, constituting 16 per cent of its patients.

"We're not worried about small blood drives in offices or schools," he said. "But Palatine may be big enough to have an effect on us" and diverting Palatine blood to the Red Cross "could create a serious shortage" at Northwest.

If 4 per cent of the Palatine residents donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross, the total donation would be more than 1,000 pints.

That alone would have an adverse effect on the hospital, but what concerns Ryon more is the loss of a potential 26,000 donors.

Half of the hospital's blood supply is obtained by relatives of patients replacing the amount used by the patient.

IF 4 PER CENT OF the 26,000 Palatine residents donate a pint of blood, everyone in the village is guaranteed as much blood as he needs for a year. And that, Ryon says, eliminates any motivation for potential donors — "the ability to get Palatine residents to come over and cover their relative's account with a pint of blood."

Meanwhile, "The Red Cross takes that Palatine blood downtown and gives it to Michael Reese, Hennrich, Cook County and other Chicago hospitals," Ryon said. "Where is the blood for Palatine residents going to come from?"

For every pint of blood Northwest Community Hospital would put into the veins of a Palatine resident, it would receive a credit from the Red Cross for either a matching amount of blood or \$15 per pint.

The hospital does not want the Red Cross blood.

"We have no way of knowing what the historical background of that blood is," Ryon said. "We're not assured of getting Palatine blood."

"Our doctors want the best possible blood available for their patients, and the best possible blood certainly would be blood drawn locally."

THE REASON, he said, is that suburban residents are healthier than inner city residents, and thus are less likely to transmit infection through their blood.

The alternative to accepting Red Cross blood — taking the \$15 and purchasing donated blood elsewhere — is preferable, Ryon said, but the North Suburban Blood Center is dependent on hospitals such as Northwest to provide much of its supply, and it could encounter a shortage if other communities divert blood to the Red Cross.

The City of Rolling Meadows is considering joining the Red Cross program, which also could adversely affect the hospital's supply, though not as much because the city is not as large as Palatine.

Ryon said that a similar 4 per cent donor program sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center, which is being considered by the Village of Arlington Heights, could remove the incentive of residents to donate blood to the hospital.

"But in that case, at least we would get the 4 per cent that's donated," he said, "and it would be local blood."

Health director Dawson says he recommended that the Village of Palatine associate itself with the Red Cross, rather than the North Suburban Blood Center, because "the American Red Cross is better equipped to handle a community blood drive."

OTHER BLOOD BANKS could handle a small donor program, by a church or an office, Dawson said, "but when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, they don't have the number of mobile units and organization that you need when you go into a community blood program."

He also criticized the North Suburban concept of obtaining and using blood. "The big pitch is you keep suburban blood in the suburbs."

"What objection is there to taking suburban blood into the city to fill the inner city blood needs?"

As far as replacing blood used at Northwest Community Hospital with blood obtained by the Red Cross: "The processing to insure that the blood is high quality is the same by all blood agencies," he said.

Processing can check only 70 to 80 per cent of the blood sample anyway, Dawson says. "Granted, the paid donor is a less desirable physical specimen and may be looking for a dollar to buy a bottle of wine — he's more likely to have hepatitis."

"But not donor blood (where the donor is not paid);"

"I'll take an Arlington Heights man's blood any day, or a Chicago man's blood. The thing I'm concerned about is that it's donated blood."

Dawson said Northwest Community Hospital's concern is "the patient."

And that concern, he said, "isn't any different from the Red Cross' concern."



A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA

Pshaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of

businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 18, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and toured the East Coast playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire include levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the best."

"I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers,

they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks try to perform them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'empty' or an 'ordinary' object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

Now Gabor is planning his club's 40th anniversary magic show that will be held Nov. 4 at Mather High School in Chicago. He expects a good crowd.

"After all, everybody likes a little magic."

Art Fair Planned At Mallard Lake

Residents of Mallard Lake Apartments are having their first art fair from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fair is sponsored by the apartment complex and will be operated by tenants. There will be displays of several different art media by 10 local artists. Metal sculptures, oils, ceramics, collage and the Indonesian art of Batik will be shown. House plants will also be on sale.

The fair will be in the recreation center of the complex at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

Is Awana The Answer For Youth?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Taking young people off the streets is not enough. There has to be something for the young people to do that they feel is worthwhile.

Awana feels it has the answer. Awana Youth Association is a service organization that conducts week day clubs with activities for boys and girls in third grade through high school. While providing game competition, the emphasis of the program is to challenge young people to study and memorize the Bible and acknowledge the relevance of God's word in today's world.

The clubs are organized and controlled within local churches, but the national headquarters for Awana is at 3215 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The name is derived from the first letters of "Approved workmen are not ashamed," a phrase taken from II Timothy 2:15.

MORE THAN 3,000 Awana clubs are in operation across the United States and foreign countries. Despite recent decline in church memberships, membership in Awana clubs has been increasing 20 to 30 per cent a year.

"The failure of some churches today is they don't teach the word of God as set forth in the Bible. They have set aside the Bible," said John Stahl, Awana plant manager.

"We believe the Bible is the word of God and a perfect book for growing up in this life," Stahl continued.

Several Northwest suburban churches of different denominations have Awana clubs. The largest Awana club in the area is at Des Plaines Bible Church, which has more than 850 members and 100 leaders.

Awana attempts to break down religious barriers and reach youths who don't attend church by offering young people a good time and taking care of their spiritual life at the same time.

AWANA IS divided into five clubs according to grade in school. Third, fourth and fifth grade girls are called Chums and the boys are called Pals. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls are Guards, and the boys are Pioneers; and high school students are Shipmates.

There is a handbook for each grade level. An extensive award system with uniforms, badges, ribbons, plaques and trophies has been designed to motivate learning an average of 90 memory verses chosen to establish doctrinal truths in each handbook. The Shipmate handbook is similar to the one used for leadership training and is designed to develop future Awana leaders from within the club.

Awana clubs usually meet weekly for two hours. An average of 45 minutes is devoted to a flag ceremony and a variety of games, 30 minutes to handbook work, and 45 minutes to council time.

THE GAMES are used to attract youths to the clubs and also challenge them to achievement in their Bible memory work, which is the heart of the program. The game program provides strong motivation toward achievements in the handbook work by initiating a friendly competitive spirit among the members.

Each year Awana Olympics are held. Awana members from throughout the United States meet and compete in a variety of games with trophies going to the winners.

The Awana headquarters operates as a training center for area leaders and coordinates the different Awana clubs in addition to handling receiving and shipping supplies.

Ten Awana missionaries work throughout the United States helping churches start Awana clubs.

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SUFFERING THROUGH long cold nights has returned as a way of life for those birds still sticking it out in this climate. The first hard freeze has hit, and it won't be long before branches and huddled birds will be commonplace again. The smart ones are already gone, and most of the rest won't be far behind.



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and not so cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

95th Year—246

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

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Village Lets Out Leash On Cats—Most Of The Way

The Palatine Village Board last night agreed not to attach a leash to the collars of Palatine cats, but did stipulate that the animals cannot run at large in the village unless their owners are "within the immediate vicinity."

The decision reflects a compromise between the viewpoint of the Environmental Control Board and many citizens that cats should be leashed when not on an owner's property, and the opinion of pet owners that leashing would be against the nature of a cat.

The provision that an owner is in violation of the ordinance if his cat is found to be roaming at large may, however, be largely unenforceable for at least seven months.

Environmental health director Richard A. Dawson told the Herald that his department does not have sufficient funds to enforce the ordinance at this time.

Until the village board authorizes the hiring of a full-time animal warden, beginning with the next fiscal year May 1, the health department has enough manpower only to pick up cats when specifically informed of a public nuisance, Dawson said.

He estimated the cost of enforcing the animal ordinance at \$25,000 to \$30,000, but one village trustee said he believed it could be done for less.

BOTH DAWSON and ECB chairman Wayne Browning hailed the revised ordinance as "much more to work with" than the draft tentatively approved by the trustees Oct. 2. That version removed from the ECB recommendation a provision that cats be leashed when not on the owner's property.

The ordinance was amended at the suggestion of Trustee Thomas F. Ahern, who said it should protect the rights of non-owners of pets "not to have cats tearing into their garbage bags or defecating on their lawns."

According to the ordinance approved last night, dogs must be leashed at all times when outside, as is currently provided by village ordinance.

The annual licensing fee for dogs will go up from \$2 to \$5 as of Jan. 1, and cats will be required for the first time to be licensed, also at the rate of \$5.

A proposed provision that unspayed females be licensed at a cost of \$15 was dropped by the trustees earlier this month.



VOLUNTEERS MANNED the mixing bowls to prepare for the annual beef dinner sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League Friday. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the school office at North Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street in Palatine.

Appeal Drive Behind; \$10,000 To Be Collected

The Community Combined Appeal drive in Palatine has not yet reached half of its goal, with about a week remaining in the campaign.

Campaign Pres. Charles H. Foss said yesterday more than \$5,000 has been

raised since the drive began Oct. 1.

He said he expects the \$15,000 goal will be reached by the end of the drive, Oct. 31.

The \$5,000 has been obtained through a mail campaign to Palatine residents. A door-to-door drive among Palatine businesses was recently undertaken and proceeds from that effort have not yet been tabulated.

A thermometer indicating the progress of the drive has been installed near the corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

Funds raised in the charity drive will go to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare fund and community service. Homemakers, Santa Teresita Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reinberg.

About 20 volunteers are working with campaign chairman P. T. d'Lustro in obtaining funds.

Organizers of the drive include James Nowlin, Bill Jenkins, Barbara Gibbs, Ben Brieske, Charles Rice, Tom Donohue, John Vanderviel, Jerome Plinderski and Dr. Andrew Koller.

Owner Of Six Vacant Lots

No Plans For North View

Edward T. Burley, owner of the six vacant lots in the North View subdivision in Palatine, said yesterday he has no immediate plans to develop the property, nor any plans to file suit to change the zoning.

Burley told The Herald he has "no plans right now" for the six lots at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

Plans to rezone the Burley property had been the object of widespread oppo-

sition among North View residents for more than a year.

THE VILLAGE board turned down a request last spring to rezone the property from single-family residential district to commercial use, and also defeated a request for multi-family zoning.

The trustees appeared on the verge of defeating a second request for multi-family zoning, this time for a lower density, when Burley's attorney withdrew the petition.

The attorney, Thomas C. Kearns,

strongly suggested at the time that Burley may take the village to court to obtain rezoning, basing a case on the continuing commercial development of Northwest Highway.

Burley indicated yesterday he has not yet decided whether to file suit, and said he did not expect a decision to be reached in the near future.

Burley also said he still does own the property, contrary to rumors among North View residents that he has sold the six lots.

Legal Action The Answer To Flooding?

Legal action may be the county's alternative to solving continual flooding across Quentin Road just south of Dundee Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

A study of the situation was submitted to the Cook County Highway Commissioner recently centering the cause of the flooding on a broken drainage tile in a field on the west side of Quentin.

The owner of the field has refused to allow highway workmen to repair the tile, and two alternative solutions include legal action to force the landowner to make the necessary repairs.

Other possibilities include laying a storm sewer into the Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of the flooded region, a costly alternative according to the study.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL evidence is a major block to legal action by the county because no solid proof is available that the owner has caused the water to flood surrounding properties.

The report's final proposal is a temporary pipe to be laid along Dundee Road from the property, with labor provided by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and materials purchased by the county.

"Attempts are being made to contact the offending landowner and impress upon her the various legal remedies which are available, and hope she will be more cooperative," the report concludes.

Water pumped from the area by the county has cost \$9,680 since April, according to figures from County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle.

"The state's attorney has been requested to write a letter to the subject property owner, whose property is causing this situation," Fulle wrote Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen last week.

Residents across the road from the field have been flooded for most of the summer.

League Meeting Topic: Land Use

Land use will be the topic of discussion at unit meetings this week of the Palatine League of Women Voters.

The meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Shirley Munson, 639 N. Benton St., Palatine, and 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian church during the Thursday meeting.

Evelyn Drummond, land use chairman of the league, has suggested four main areas of discussion:

—How to increase the availability of land for low and moderate-income housing.

—How to harmonize economic and population growth with the preservation of resources.

—How to structure comprehensive regional planning agencies.

—How to revise the tax system to encourage sound land use decisions.

St. Viator Attempts Innovations

See Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	62
Buffalo	58	42
Denver	61	34
Houston	78	60
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	62	55
Phoenix	90	60
St. Louis	80	41
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	73	60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	16
Horoscope	3	4
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	2
Today On TV	1	7
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Driver Testing Site Panel Is Gathering Data

The citizens' committee advising the Illinois secretary of state on the selection of a site for a driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs has begun gathering data on which to base its recommendation.

The three-man committee is accumulating maps of a six-township area and information on traffic patterns, zoning classifications and other pertinent background.

Townships being considered for the driver testing station are Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The committee, consisting of O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, chairman; Robert Burrows of Palatine, coordinator with governmental agencies; and Howard I. Olsen of Palatine, secretary and public relations chairman, held a preliminary meeting with Secretary of State John W. Lewis and an organizational meeting to get started on its search for a site.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township selected by the secretary of state's office earlier this year for the driver testing station was later abandoned because of poor soil. The property now is being considered as a site for multi-family housing, including low and moderate-income housing for the elderly.

Guidance Director To Address VIP Club

The new Palatine High School guidance director will speak at a meeting Thursday of the VIP (Very Interested Parents) Club at the high school.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria to hear James Spengler. Spengler was a guidance counselor at Conant High School for five years and recently was appointed Palatine guidance director.

Plan Spaghetti Dinner For Hockey

High school hockey students from Palatine High School will have a spaghetti dinner Sunday at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr. from 1 to 6 p.m. to raise funds for the upcoming hockey season.

Admission to the dinner is \$1.50. All food has been donated by Palatine people involved in the high school hockey program.

Games are played on Sunday afternoons and evenings at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine. Youths in the program must raise money for the team since no provision accounts for funding hockey in the Illinois High School Association.

Tickets are available at Suburban Sports Spectacles, 43 W. Slade St., and By The Seat of Your Pants, 57 N. Bothwell St., or by calling Mike Delfonso at 338-0938 or Len Larsen at 338-3507. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Contributions to the Palatine Pirates Hockey program may be mailed in care of Len Larsen, 916 E. Schirra St., Palatine.

Earlier in the month, youths in the program sponsored a fund-raising car wash that netted \$281 for the club. The cost for outfitting a youth with hockey equipment is \$80, and ice rental totals \$45 per hour for the club.

Offer 4 Prizes For Halloween Costumes

Prizes for costumes at the Palatine Park District's annual Halloween Party Saturday will include awards for the most gruesome, most original, prettiest and funniest outfits.

Following the costume parade at 2 p.m. in Community Park, area children will get free cider and doughnuts, with apple-bobbing on the side.

Melvin Helms Named 'Jaycee Of The Month'

Melvin G. Helms has been named Palatine Jaycee of the Month.

Helms, 27, of 619 E. Kenilworth Ave., joined the organization in April. He is membership chairman and served on the committee for the Cook's Day Off, the Jaycees' recent chicken dinner.

A lifelong resident of Palatine, Helms is associated with William L. Kunkel and Co., a Des Plaines real estate firm.



A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA
Pshaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 18, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and toured the East Coast, playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire include levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the best."

"I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians

Magic Show Slated Nov. 4 In Chicago

Magicians Sam Berland, Neil Foster, Howard Bamman and Bob Colucci will perform Nov. 4 at the All Professional Magic Show sponsored by the Wizard Club of Chicago.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Mather High School, 5835 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. All seats reserved are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Reservations can be made by writing Alan Gabor at 3525 W. Peterson, Suite 324, Chicago or by calling him at 588-7588.

experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers, they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks try to perform them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'emp-

ty' or an 'ordinary' object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

Now Gabor is planning his club's 40th anniversary magic show that will be held Nov. 4 at Mather High School in Chicago. He expects a good crowd.

"After all, everybody likes a little magic."

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Mobile Care System To Begin In Mid-November

The mobile emergency care system being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights is now set to begin operation in mid-November.

The latest delay was encountered when the hospital needed a radio unit for communication between the hospital and the

specially trained paramedics who would administer emergency treatment before bringing a patient to the hospital.

Dr. David Boyd, head of the state emergency medical services, said yesterday the state agency would provide the radio, at a cost of \$5,000.

Also to be secured is permission by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a radio frequency.

The hospital earlier had secured FCC approval for a frequency for its telemetry radio, but that system provides only transmittal of data, such as heart waves, not voice communication, Dr. Boyd said.

Other than obtaining the communication radio, the hospital "has done everything they have to do" to obtain a license from the state to undertake the emergency care program, Dr. Boyd said. The license will be granted when the radio is obtained and the frequency assigned, which is expected in the middle of next month.

The program is the first of its kind in Illinois, and the first in the country involving more than one community.

Involved in the program will be Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Township Issue Gets Legal Attention

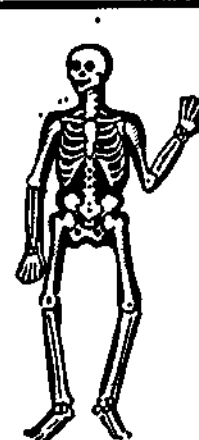
Palatine Township attorneys will get a ruling on a preliminary motion this morning when Judge Harry G. Comerford decides the validity of their argument that legal notice of a township referendum election was not made.

The hearing had been set for yesterday, but was moved to 10:30 a.m. today when Judge Comerford requested more time to consider the issue.

Other preliminary motions are expected before the actual hearing begins over a lawsuit brought by Palatine's League of Women Voters against eight township officials. The lawsuit requests the court to force officials to include a referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot, less than two weeks away.



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--	---

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Meadow Gold ICE CREAM ½ Gallon Carton (All Flavors) 89¢	CANFIELDS ROOT BEER Draft Style ½ Gal. 59¢
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Library Board Stymied By Site Requirements

Palatine library board members seem stymied by village requirements for a new library site. Locations near the downtown area are too costly, and those at a reasonable price are considered too far from the central business district by village officials, library officials say.

Developers of a bank-shopping center on Northwest Highway brought their plans to the village board last night for zoning approval, but the new library was excluded from their presentation.

Library board members had hoped to settle on the Northwest Highway site, located on a total of seven acres between Benton Street and Plum Grove Road. But during a Palatine Plan Commission meeting last week, developers of the center removed the proposed library from their plans. A space in the development will be reserved in case the library is

eventually approved for the site, developers promised.

APPARENTLY NO immediate action is being taken by the library board to bring the proposed library into the Northwest Highway site before the village board for final action.

Village trustees contacted by The Herald last week indicated they believe the library should remain in the downtown area. The current library is housed in a remodeled residence at 149 N. Brockway.

Unless board members call a special meeting for land acquisition before their next meeting, no further action on the site will be taken until the next regular library meeting Nov. 8.

A special meeting with an executive session has been called by the library board members tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., but the agenda centers on personnel matters, not land acquisition.

Bears Uncork Viking Victory ...

As Tavern Owners Enjoy The 'Pack'

Standing-room-only was the scene Monday night as avid Bear fans flocked to the local taverns to see the Chicago Bears upset the Minnesota Vikings on television.

No blackout was going to stand in their way.

Besides, what is Monday night television viewing without a football game?

Investment into an ultra high frequency antenna able to pirate the games from other cities were bringing high returns for local tavern and restaurant owners on what is traditionally a slow night.

"We had 150 people in a room built to accommodate about 100. There was literally standing room only," said John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine.

ace in Palatine.

"We were packed," said Mike Considine, bartender at the Red Onion in Rolling Meadows. He attributed 85 per cent of the patrons to the televised Bear game.

RECEPTION WAS so poor in some cases the player's numbers couldn't be discerned and a radio had to be turned on to find out what was happening. After a few drinks it really didn't matter though except to the hardcore fans who spent the first half wandering from tavern to tavern trying to find one with a good reception.

Uncle Andy's, Red Onion, and Dirty Nellie's in Palatine reported no problem with reception. The games were being brought in from as far away as Milwaukee.

waukee.

While room in the taverns was at a premium, none of the local taverns or restaurants took advantage of the situation by imposing a cover charge, minimum two drink limit or raising the price of drinks.

"We aren't out to make fast buck. There were few women with their husbands just drinking Cokes but most of the people were drinking," said Bakos.

"The average person doesn't drink as fast when he is watching a game but they still drink," said Considine.

Ernie Koche, assistant manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, concurred that there is no problem with people just watching the game and not drinking.

Teaches English To 2 Italian-Speaking Students

Teacher's Mother To The Rescue

by JERRY THOMAS

American style nicknames Michele and Vito Lisco chose themselves were the first English words the brothers used when they arrived in Schaumburg in June.

The boys now prefer to be called "Mike" and "Vito." Mike, 12, a Jane Adams Junior High School seventh grader and Vito, 8, a fourth grader at Thomas Dooley School face a handicap shared by about 25 Schaumburg Township School District 54 students.

They cannot speak English. The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lisco, came to the United States from Italy to live with relatives in Schaumburg. They speak Italian at home

because their parents speak no English.

To Dan Bostrum, Dist. 54 bilingual teacher, and his aide Donald Donnell, Mike and Vito offered a special problem when school started this August. We could communicate with the Spanish and French students, but did not know how to speak Italian," Bostrum said.

"On that first day with two very confused boys on our hands, we sent out a desperate, 'who speaks Italian?' message throughout the Dist. 54 staff," said Bostrum.

"THAT'S HOW MRS. Lida Piagentini, the mother of one of our teachers, became an 'almost teacher,'" he added. "Mrs. Piagentini used the almost teacher description herself, when she told me

that to be a teacher was her fondest dream as a young girl," said Bostrum.

"Besides the tremendous problem of keeping up with studies, Vito and Mike had problems no kid should have to face on his first day at school," said Bostrum.

"Things like not being able to ask directions to a class or understanding directions when they were given, made the first days very confusing for the boys," added Bostrum.

"For example, how do you explain how to work a locker combination to a boy that's never used one and can't understand English," said Bostrum.

"Without Mrs. Piagentini, things would have been bleak, but with her help the boys were learning several English phrases a day," said Bostrum. Mrs. Piagentini, a Bloomingdale housewife, gets a hug from Vito when she comes to his school with Bostrum for the morning language lesson. "She is also responsible for his 'Good morning,' greeting to visitors. 'Vito knows I am here to help when he cannot understand but he also knows he must learn to speak English,'" she said.

"I KNOW HOW he must feel, because I came to America as an 8-year-old and went to school not knowing how to speak English," said Mrs. Piagentini. "I am happy to be able to help the boys and have in a way helped myself realize that childhood ambition to be a teacher," she said.

Vito and Mike, still refuse to use English in their daily speech but can, when questioned, name objects in English and are beginning to use simple sentences.

They both mastered the alphabet, and have a lively competition going between themselves to see who finishes language drills first.

Silent letters like the "e" in gloves, make Vito angry and he insists the word should be pronounced "glo-ves." "In the Italian alphabet there are no silent letters," said Mrs. Piagentini.

Both boys are eager to learn and during the last lesson, Vito surprised Bostrum by giving the English names to several objects in pictures he had never seen before.

Bostrum uses a Peabody language development kit and Italian-American dictionary, but mostly his own system of communication with Vito and Mike.

In less than three months the boys have learned to name familiar objects and can follow any direction in English.

"My job is almost finished," said Mrs. Piagentini. "By Christmas time the boys will be talking away in English and they won't need me anymore."

"I will miss that little rascal Vito, but I will always remember that for a little while we needed each other and I learned something from the boys too; how it feels to be a teacher."

Get Out The Long Johns Village Gears For Winter

The summer's floods have surrendered but the snow hasn't begun to fight.

Before Old Man Winter ushers himself into the area, a variety of little noticed activities forecast colder, snowy days ahead.

"Ice rink equipment is being readied for Pioneer, Recreation and Hasbrook parks," said Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks. Boards for the hockey rinks also get a fresh coat of paint before being exposed to winter weather.

"Winter months give us a chance to repair picnic tables and pool deck furniture that has been outside all summer," he said.

AT ARLINGTON PARK Race Track a bit of Nebraska-like planting is planned. "We sow the race track with winter wheat so the cushion isn't blown away," says race track spokesman Tom Rivera.

Rivera said it takes six to eight weeks for men to close up the race track's backstretch, where 700 stablehands live during the thoroughbred racing season.

"We shut off all the water, clean the rooms and make whatever repairs are needed," he said.

"We're also moving all the betting is-

lands out of the grandstand to make room for the ski show," he added.

LATE AUTUMN also is an ideal time for the planting of shrubs and trees and both the school and park districts say their men have been out turning a spade.

Village Forester Irwin Page says he plans to oversee the planting of 400 trees in the village during the next couple of weeks.

The village board recently approved bids for 4,000 tons of rock salt for use on icy streets at a price of \$37,960. The money will come from Arlington Heights' share of state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Other activities at the public works garage on Ridge Avenue include the edging of plows and snowblowers, which each winter travel an average of 26,000 miles over village streets.

While the autumn sun still is shining and warming Arlington Heights, winter weather worries may seem a little out of place.

But Professional maintenance men, like Boy Scouts, know the value of being prepared lest Old Man Winter surprise them.

Magic Show Slated Nov. 4 In Chicago

Magicians Sam Berland, Neil Foster, Howard Bannan and Bob Colucci will perform Nov. 4 at the All Professional Magic Show sponsored by the Wizard Club of Chicago.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Mather High School, 5635 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. All seats reserved are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Reservations can be made by writing Alan Gabor at 3325 W. Peterson, Suite 324, Chicago or by calling him at 588-7588.

Harvard Graduates

Two Palatine men recently received degrees from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Robert W. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curry, 320 E. Tall Trees Ln., received a doctor of laws degree.

Thomas Eugene Meyer, of 329 N. Bothwell St., got a master of business administration degree.

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- B. Cotton suede bootlegger with hidden zipper. Pile trimmed hood, cuff, hem and front facing. Patch pockets and chain buckle closing. Brown or Blue, sizes 7-14. **\$44.99**

It's Easy To Shop At The Crawford!

FREE PARKING JUST A FEW STEPS FROM OUR DOOR!

'This Is A Raid': Yonkers

Inside Story On The Nixon Camp—They Fight Apathy

"This is a raid," Friend Yonkers, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Party grinned as he spoke.

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ber of the Committee to Reelect the President. But he was grinning too. "I have to bitch to make it look good," he said under his breath.

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pool tables remain, now piled with campaign literature. And the old abacus-like scoring beads, are strung across the room, dividing it into two campaign headquarters — Nixon on one side and Ogilvie on the other.

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"I'll admit it. I guard all the literature jealously — it takes a while to get things from national headquarters, you know," said Wright.

THE LITERATURE is hoarded behind a white curtain, piled on the slate billiard table and old wooden bar — well out of public view.

Wright, a manufacturer's representative, works full time at campaign headquarters these days — sometimes more than full time. "I run my business on the side," he said.

Since the store front opened Sept. 20, Wright has kept about 50 volunteers busy with a door-to-door canvass of the 63 Wheeling Township precincts for which he is responsible. He also meets about 70 people daily who come in for literature or an addition to their button collection.

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WRIGHT KEPT busy answering the phone while the kids studied.

"Sure, we'll see you next week — and you can tell the girls they'll walk away with some buttons," he told a Girl Scout leader who wanted to give her troops a lesson in politics.

Everyone who comes in walks away with something — but not the straw "Nixon" hats and not Wright's favorite Nixon poster.

"Here, have some buttons, and I'll give you a few match books — but I don't have many left," Wright told Paul Penning, an Arlington Heights youth studying veterinary medicine at Illinois Wesleyan University. "You're now my official outpost in Bloomington."

Penning is for Nixon 100 per cent. He hates the McGovern welfare plan since he says he works hard for his money and can't see giving part of it to people who won't work.

Township Issue

Gets Legal Attention

Palatine Township attorneys will get a ruling on a preliminary motion this morning when Judge Harry G. Comerford decides the validity of their argument that legal notice of a township referendum election was not made.

The hearing had been set for yesterday, but was moved to 10:30 a.m. today when Judge Comerford requested more time to consider the issue.

Other preliminary motions are expected before the actual hearing begins over a lawsuit brought by Palatine's League of Women Voters against eight township officials. The lawsuit requests the court to force officials to include a referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot, less than two weeks away.

Ireland is the lone salaried employee in "It shouldn't be hard to get a job after we win," he said. Ireland has worked at a Chicago restaurant and a lumber yard, and he's not in the current campaign for the salary. "I get about 25 cents an hour — I spend more than that in expenses. I'm not building up a nest egg."

Though he has no fear of being drafted (his number is 348), Mick is mainly in the McGovern campaign because of the war issue. Nixon, in his estimation, isn't doing enough.

And the Nixon people down the street aren't doing much either, he says. "I'll bet they made a telephone canvass — we went door to door," he said shuffling through a pile of campaign literature. The 5,123 newly registered voters in Elk Grove Village were all the work of the Democrats, he claimed.

"Maybe they're not all for McGovern — just 90 per cent or more," he said as he handed a stack of pamphlets to some youngsters.

Ireland is very careful with his information, however. After the Watergate affair you never know, he laughed.

"INFORMATION HAS a way of skipping off desks this time of year," he said. He probably wouldn't even be surprised if his phone was tapped.

"Strange things can happen in the suburbs just as well as in the city," he said. "We'll be watching the polls very closely on election day."

People who are registered to vote but who don't make it to the polls early can expect a call from the McGovern telephone center located at the back of the modern, paneled office. Volunteers will be making a big effort to get all McGovernites to the polls.

When the McGovern people hand the office back to H & R Block, an accounting firm, after the election, they'll probably walk away with a profit which will be sent to the Chicago campaign headquarters. Not only are donations coming in above expectations, but the volunteers have another money making activity.

"We silk screen McGovern tee shirts and posters in the back room," Mick said.



FOUR MORE YEARS is the slogan behind Bill Wright and other members of the Committee to Reelect the President. They work at the Republican headquarters at Vall and Campbell streets in Arlington. Wright

spends his day coordinating the activity of 50 volunteers in the Arlington Heights area and answering telephone queries put to him by election-conscious residents.

McGovern Office Gears For Home Stretch Drive

"McGovern For President, we're going to win," Mick Ireland answered the phone.

Mick, a 22-year-old from Mount Prospect, has a lot of responsibility these days. He is the coordinator of volunteers who work out of the Arlington Heights McGovern headquarters, 12 W. Campbell St., and he takes the responsibility very seriously.

"When decisions are made downtown, I make sure they're followed through here," he said studying the latest poll. With some 400 volunteers covering a six-township area (that's 179,960 registered voters) from his office, it's a big job.

Right now the office is gearing up for the home stretch, according to Rena Trevor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Citizens for McGovern. And the large office is a beehive of activities.

"We've had five telephone canvassers working most of the day — about 13 people working in the office all together," said Mrs. Trevor as the phone rang for the second time in five minutes. "We hope most of our volunteers are out on the street."

Legal Action The Answer To Flooding?

Legal action may be the county's alternative to solving continual flooding across Quentin Road just south of Dundee Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

A study of the situation was submitted to the Cook County Highway Commissioner recently centering the cause of the flooding on a broken drainage tile in a field on the west side of Quentin.

The owner of the field has refused to allow highway workmen to repair the tile, and two alternative solutions include legal action to force the landowner to make the necessary repairs.

Other possibilities include laying a storm sewer into the Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of the flooded region, a costly alternative according to the study.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL evidence is a major block to legal action by the county because no solid proof is available that the owner has caused the water to flood surrounding properties.

The report's final proposal is a temporary pipe to be laid along Dundee Road from the property, with labor provided by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and materials purchased by the county.

"Attempts are being made to contact the offending landowner and impress upon her the various legal remedies which are available, and hope she will be more cooperative," the report concludes.

Water pumped from the area by the county has cost \$9,650 since April, according to figures from County Commissioner Floyd T. Fuller.



PUTTING IT TOGETHER is the job of all campaign workers, and staffers at McGovern headquarters in Arlington Heights know they have to work hard to overcome their candidate's current underdog position. Sean

Dempsey, left, stacks campaign literature while Mick Ireland answers telephone calls. McGovern supporters here say they are optimistic that the Senator from South Dakota is going to win in November.

"You have to be a conservative today," said Penning.

Wright is always glad to see someone like Penning drop in — someone who is not apathetic.

"The biggest problem we have around here is apathy," Wright said. "Everyone thinks it's a foregone conclusion that the President is going to be reelected."

THOUGH Wright says he has lots of good steady workers, he probably wouldn't mind a little of the McGovern campaign atmosphere, which he terms a

"furor."

The closest thing to a furor at the Nixon headquarters was selling tickets to the Osmond concert at McCormick Place last week, sponsored by the Young Voters for the President.

"It was terrific. We sold well over 500 tickets. We had kids in here from Carpentersville, the North Shore area and even Racine, Wis.," he said. "And when we sold out Thursday night it was heart-break alley around here for two days for kids who missed out on the tickets."

4 Arrests Made Under New Implied Consent Law

Four arrests of persons suspected of drunk driving have been made in Rolling Meadows since the new implied consent law was instituted Oct. 1.

Of the four arrested, all but one agreed to take breathalyzer tests as required under the new statute. The one who refused to take the tests will have his case referred to the attorney general's office, according to Police Chief Lewis Case.

Under the law, motorists suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol must take two breathalyzer tests to determine the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. Refusal to take the tests could mean the automatic suspension of a driver's license for three months.

Case said of the four arrests, one was made after an auto accident, another was made on a call about a suspicious car, and two were made after the arresting officer observed erratic driving.

"IT SEEMS THAT people are pretty well versed on the new law, despite their condition," Case said. He described the new breathalyzer as an effective "investigative aid" in determining whether a person is legally drunk and not fit to operate an auto.

An individual suspected of drunk driving takes the test by blowing into a tube connected to the machine. The breath sample passes through a chemical solution that filters out the alcoholic content and computes the percentage of that content in the individual. The measurement is registered on a digital scale.

A measurement of .1, or 10 per cent, legally classifies a person as being under the influence of alcohol according to the Illinois law.

Case said the machine is far more accurate than the old breathalyzer. On the old machine, Case said, a tester would have to read a gauge and record the reading by stamping a red mark on the measurement coinciding with the gauge.

Because the new breathalyzer is completely enclosed and completely automatic, it leaves no room for human error.

CERTIFIED INSPECTION of the machine is required every 30 days, he added.

The breathalyzer cannot measure intoxicating substances that may be in the bloodstream instead of or in addition to alcohol, Capt. Ralph Evans added. It cannot measure, for example, whether medicinal prescriptions or narcotics may be affecting a person's stability, he said. A person may also pass a breathalyzer test but be unstable because of a combination of other substances with alcohol, he explained.

Case said the results of breathalyzer tests are submitted as evidence in a drunk driving case. Whether a person whose test did not register .1 on the breathalyzer is considered intoxicated is still up to the discretion of a judge, Case said.

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Toni Ginnetti

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook
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It Pays TO STOCK UP EARLY IN THE WEEK

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Meadow Gold ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Carton (All Flavors) 89¢	CANFELDS Draft Style ROOT BEER 1/2 Gal. 59¢
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(Oct. 26 - 27 - 28)

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49 W. LAKE, PALATINE CENTRAL FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3360

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All black or black and orange.
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24-Inches High LUMINOUS SKELETONS
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A spooky accent!
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Easy to hang-up.
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359-1097 36 N. Brockway



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and not so cool; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

45th Year—230

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

5 Sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Census Figures Show 94 Village Families On Public Aid

A total of 94 families and 14 individuals in Mount Prospect received public assistance or welfare payments in 1970, according to a more detailed breakdown of the 1970 U.S. Census recently received by village officials.

The average income of these families was \$1,190, even though the average family income for the village at the same time was \$17,435. While 116 families had incomes of \$50,000 or more, an almost equal number, 121 families, had incomes under \$2,000.

Senior citizens aged 65 or older, of which there were 1,622, generally had

yearly incomes which placed them above the poverty level. The census figures showed 124 persons in this age category under the poverty level.

At the time of the 1970 census, Mount Prospect was a community with 37,086 residents. Since then, however, the village annexed a large piece of residential property and a special census last year put the population figure at 45,228. All the 1970 census figures are based on the village's population prior to the annexation.

A NUMBER of employment statistics are also available in the new breakdown. Out of a reported 15,183 employed per-

sons, over two-thirds or 68 per cent drive a car to work. Another 10 per cent are passengers in another's car; 14 per cent take the train; and 5.8 per cent walk to work.

As far as occupations go, most Mount Prospect residents are clerical (23 per cent), professional or technical (22.3 per cent), managers or administrators (14.9 per cent), sales (12.8 per cent) or craftsmen workers (12.2 per cent). Although this area was once all farm land, only 48 Mount Prospect residents still list farming as their occupation. That figure was surpassed by the 49 Mount Prospect men

who were in the armed forces when the census was conducted.

Unemployment of experienced workers affected 331 persons in 1970, with 209 of these being females. However, of those who work, 383 were aged 65 or over.

The new census figures also reveal that Mount Prospect residents are well educated with 39.7 per cent having had some college and 14.2 per cent of those completing four years. Another 6.8 per cent completed a fifth or more number of years at college.

ONLY HALF OF a percentage point of

the population, or 101 persons, had had less than a year of education. Almost half, or 49.5 per cent, completed high school.

In 1970, there were 13,201 persons enrolled in schools. The greatest number of these, 7,593, were in elementary school at the time (75.5 per cent in public schools, 24 per cent in parochial schools). High school students numbered 3,211 (94.6 per cent public, 13.3 per cent parochial).

Again in 1970, 154 residents were enrolled in college (63 per cent public, 37 per cent private).

To Be Located At Randhurst

Building Permit Approval Holds Up Rink Construction

A building permit has yet to be issued for Mount Prospect's first commercial ice skating rink. The rink will be located at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Construction on the facility would be permitted even under the current village building permit moratorium. But plans for the facility have not yet been approved on all governmental levels, and construction has been held up. The moratorium does not affect the structure because it has already been approved by the village board.

Officials of Metro Sports Inc., the firm that will run the facility, still hope to open the two-rink facility by March 15, 1973. The \$1.5-million facility will have an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,100 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating and competitive meets.

Village building department officials report they have the application for a building, but the permit has not been issued because some of the necessary ap-

provals are missing. According to the engineering department, a sewer permit application has been forwarded to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but no reply has been received.

Although the Randhurst rinks are the first planned by Metro, the firm is also scheduling rinks for Schaumburg and Niles. According to Metro board chairman William J. Marshall, all three facilities will be open by the end of next summer.

Now He's Head Wizard

Magician Recalls Career

by KAREN BLECHIA

Fahaw, you say, there is no such thing as magic.

You doubt — no — you know that white rabbits don't pop out of black hats with the wave of a magic wand. You know plants don't grow in ashtrays unless they've been planted there. You know women don't disappear when you close them in a wooden trunk.

But can you make a Budweiser bottle disappear through a table with no hole in it? Can you make softballs drop out of a small metal cap with no trap bottom? Can you produce a three-foot glass Coke bottle by swishing three silk scarves in the air?

Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights can. And according to Gabor, whether people believe it or not, "Everybody likes a little magic."

Gabor, who retired from professional magic more than 20 years ago, is currently president of the Wizard Club of Chicago. He admits that "business is not what it used to be. But then, a lot of businesses aren't what they used to be."

GABOR FIRST BECAME interested in magic after meeting and talking with two of the best known magicians in the world: Harry Blackstone and Jack Gwynne. At 16, Gabor started stage magic "for larks" while going to college. At 21, he decided to try it full-time and

Magic Show Slated Nov. 4 In Chicago

Magicians Sam Berland, Neil Foster, Howard Bannan and Bob Colucci will perform Nov. 4 at the All Professional Magic Show sponsored by the Wizard Club of Chicago.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Mather High School, 5835 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. All seats reserved are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Reservations can be made by writing Alan Gabor at 3525 W. Peterson, Suite 324, Chicago or by calling him at 589-7388.

toured the East Coast playing such clubs as the Coconut Grove in Scranton, Pa.

"That was in the 40s before TV. Magicians had it made," said Gabor, whose repertoire include levitation and the sword cabinet trick.

"There were theaters then built with traps and gimmicks especially for the magician. Today most of them are gone. A few years ago they tore down the Crown Theater in Chicago, one of the

best. "I remember, we got girls who were stage struck to assist. We didn't have to pay them, they were willing to do anything to get on stage," Gabor said.

Like other entertainers, magicians experience stage-fright. "Those hecklers, they could make life pretty miserable," said Gabor. "The audience is always sympathetic to the heckler. I learned it was best just to ignore them. And there's always a fear that something will go wrong. That a trick won't work."

DESPITE THE glamour and applause, Gabor decided to go back to college because "I could see the handwriting on the wall — that this business would not be a permanent thing." Besides, he said, his parents disapproved.

Like any good magician, Gabor will not reveal secrets to such tricks as levitation, the act of floating a person in the air. But he did admit that sleight of hand and distraction are important. And showmanship, he said, is the key to a good magician.

"Your whole act depends on showmanship. You've got to be a good entertainer. I've seen men who invent some of the best magic tricks try to perform them. And they're dull," he said. "You've also got to remember never to tell an audience that you have an 'emp-

(Continued on page 3)



A MASTER AT sleight-of-hand, Alan Gabor of Prospect Heights still performs for his friends. Once a professional wizard, Gabor is now president of the Wizard Club of Chicago.

Dover Inn Package Liquor License Denied

A request for a package liquor license by the owners of the Dover Inn Restaurant, 1702 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, failed to win the approval of the village board's finance committee.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Bud Richardson, last week said "it would

not be in the best interest of the village... at this time, due to the fact that it is within one block of the S & H Liquor Store which has a Class C license."

Class C is a package license. Richardson said the request was not dead yet, but an inquiry into the status of

S & H would be made. Another Class C, package license is being sought by National Health Foods Co., located at the Montgomery Ward store at Randhurst. They want a modified license for the selling of wine in conjunction with health foods. The committee has not yet acted on the request.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	62
Buffalo	58	42
Denver	61	34
Houston	76	60
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	63	55
Phoenix	80	60
St. Louis	60	41
San Francisco	72	60
Washington	73	60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	15
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	1	4
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

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Optimism High, McGovern Office Gears For Stretch Drive

"McGovern For President, we're going to win," Mick Ireland answered the phone.

Mick, a 22-year-old from Mount Prospect, has a lot of responsibility these days. He is the coordinator of volunteers who work out of the Arlington Heights McGovern headquarters, 12 W. Campbell St., and he takes the responsibility very seriously.

"When decisions are made downtown, I make sure they're followed through here," he said studying the latest poll. With some 400 volunteers covering a six-township area (that's 179,960 registered voters) from his office, it's a big job.

Right now the office is gearing up for the home stretch, according to Rena Trevor, chairman of the Northwest Subur-

ban Citizens for McGovern. And the large office is a beehive of activities.

"We've had five telephone canvassers working most of the day — about 13 people working in the office all together," said Mrs. Trevor as the phone rang for the second time in five minutes. "We hope most of our volunteers are out on the street."

And both young and old work side by side, in the office.

"This is Sean Guttenberg Dempsey, he runs the presses today," said Ireland. Sean is 12 and up to his elbows in ink.

Though everyone in the office has some job whether it be sorting or folding or telephoning or printing, there's still time for humor — especially political humor.

"Listen to this," Ireland said glancing at a story in a Monday newspaper.

"McGovern talked to Thieu when he was in Vietnam last September and told him that if the U.S. even reduced American military and economic aid that he'd resign . . . McGovern thinks we ought to take him up on that offer, and so do I."

POSTERS AROUND THE room are also a point of constant discussion, especially those made by local students.

"When they think we're running low on posters, the kids make some — and they're really cute. Like the one of a guy in a telephone booth being bugged," Ireland said. The office and will be looking for a job after Nov. 7.

Ireland is the lone salaried employee in the McGovern campaign because of the war issue. Nixon, in his estimation, isn't doing enough.

Though he has no fear of being drafted (his number is 348), Mick is mainly in the McGovern campaign because of the war issue. Nixon, in his estimation, isn't doing enough.

And the Nixon people down the street aren't doing much either, he says.

"I'll bet they made a telephone canvass — we went door to door," he said shuffling through a pile of campaign lit-

erature. The 5,123 newly registered voters in Elk Grove Village were all the work of the Democrats, he claimed.

"Maybe they're not all for McGovern — just 90 per cent or more," he said as he handed a stack of pamphlets to some youngsters.

Ireland is very careful with his information, however. After the Watergate affair you never know, he laughed.

"INFORMATION HAS a way of skipping off desks this time of year," he said. He probably wouldn't even be surprised if his phone was tapped.

"Strange things can happen in the suburbs just as well as in the city," he said. "We'll be watching the polls very closely on election day."

People who are registered to vote but who don't make it to the polls early can expect a call from the McGovern telephone center located at the back of the modern, paneled office. Volunteers will be making a big effort to get all McGovernites to the polls.

When the McGovern people hand the office back to H & R Block, an accounting firm, after the election, they'll probably walk away with a profit which will be sent to the Chicago campaign headquarters. Not only are donations coming in above expectations, but the volunteers have another money making activity.

"We silk screen McGovern tee shirts and posters in the back room," Mick said.

Parents Want Program Modified**Basketball Still A Hot Issue**

Parents opposed to the present basketball program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools will continue to press the school board to modify the program.

Joseph Woelfel, spokesman for the parents, said the group will try to show the board that they "are more than a special interest group" and that their opinions, "are a community point of view."

Woelfel said over 500 signatures have been obtained from people in the district who support the group's ideas. "I have 225 signatures from the Lively and Grove junior high school area and there are another 300 signatures from the Dempster Junior High School area."

Woelfel said the group will seek more support through a telephone canvass.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN the parent's group and the school district centers on a new basketball program started this year in the junior high schools.

The program calls for an intramural season to run during November and December. In January, an inter-school program will begin. The inter-school program will concentrate on games between district schools, but a few games out of district schools are possible.

For the inter-school season, each school will have two teams at both the seventh and eighth grade level. The teams at each grade level will be "equal." There will be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy on an inter-school team must be allowed to play at least one quarter of each game, and no boy may play more than three quarters.

OFFICIALS AT THE games will be faculty members who, in addition to calling fouls, will instruct the boys.

The change in the basketball program was adopted in June by the school board to broaden participation and instruction in basketball and to deemphasize com-

petition. See "Jim Cook's Column" in the sports section.

Woelfel said the parents group is not opposed to the idea of broadening participation and instruction, but feels that deemphasis of competition is bad.

Woelfel said the group agrees with the district's plans on intramural basketball but feels that intramural regulations should not be applied to inter-school competition.

THE SAID THE group's three specific points of disagreement are:

—Team formation, instead of equal teams playing inter-school basketball, there should be an "A" and "B" team program.

—The inter-school team practice time should be increased to provide more instruction for the boys.

—Faculty members should not be used as officials.

The parents' group first approached the school board at a regular meeting Oct. 16. The board referred the matter to the curriculum committee which called a special meeting Oct. 18.

AT THE SPECIAL meeting, the curriculum committee adopted a policy statement reaffirming the previous action taken by the board and implemented by the school administration.

The policy statement will be presented to the board at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Woelfel said the parents' group will try to get the board to modify the policy statement before adopting it.



CHICAGO CUB PLAYERS Ron Santo, left, and Glenn Backert visited James O'Brien Monday in his hospital room at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Jim, who would have been a freshman this fall at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, has been hospitalized since Septem-

ber suffering from a rare infection. Jim lives in Mount Prospect. Neighbors of the O'Brien family have organized a "Walk for Jim" on Saturday to raise funds for Jim's medical bills.

Venture Store Moves Next Door

An attorney for the May Department Stores Co. said yesterday that plans to develop a 19-acre site near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads and would instead seek rezoning of a 16-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

Ronald Glink, an attorney with the May company, said Monday that the company no longer was interested in developing a 19-acre site near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads and would instead seek rezoning of a 16-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

The company presented plans for the Venture store at a meeting of the Mount Prospect plan commission Friday night. Store officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on why they had decided to drop their development plans in Arlington Heights.

Plans had been pending before the village plan commission.

Fire Calls

Thursday, Oct. 19

3:55 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 11.12 Westgate Ln., Mount Prospect. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:49 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1305 Cottonwood Ln. Grease fire on stove.

10:34 p.m. — Two ambulances and engine responded to call at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue. Three patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, Oct. 20

11:06 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 19 S. Audrey Ln. Stood by for private ambulance.

11:37 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 702 W. Sunset Rd. Furnace making loud noises.

5:06 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Des Plaines Tollway Oasis. False alarm.

9:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Rte. 72, west of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. Gas spill.

Magician Looks Back

(Continued from page 1)

ty" or an "ordinary" object because right away you're telling them it's a trick. They automatically think you're hiding something."

Gabor still has his props, which he keeps in the basement or in a paper bag labeled "Gabor the Grate." Now a Chicago businessman, he saves his tricks for birthday parties, friends and members of his club.

"I LIKE TO DO satirical take-offs on the magician for club members who really get a kick out of it," Gabor said. "Most of them have been performing in magic, either semi-professionally or professionally."

The club, the oldest independent magic club in the Midwest, meets once a month and is for "anyone interested in magic," according to Gabor. Club members, who have dabbled in everything from stage magic to mind-reading, to EP, keep aware of new tricks. At the last meeting, the group held an unsuccessful seance to call back Harry Houdini, the all-time great magician who died in 1926.

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Teaches English To 2 Italian-Speaking Students

Teacher's Mother To The Rescue

by JERRY THOMAS

American style nicknames Michele and Vito Lisco chose themselves were the first English words the brothers used when they arrived in Schaumburg in June.

The boys now prefer to be called "Mike" and "Vito." Mike, 12, a Jane Adams Junior High School seventh grader and Vito, 8, a fourth grader at Thomas Dooley School face a handicap shared by about 25 Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 students.

They cannot speak English. The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lisco, came to the United

States from Italy to live with relatives in Schaumburg. They speak Italian at home because their parents speak no English.

To Dan Bostrum, Dist. 54 bi-lingual teacher, and his aide Darald Donnell, Mike and Vito offered a special problem when school started this August. We could communicate with the Spanish and French students, but did not know how to speak Italian," Bostrum said.

"On that first day of school with two very confused boys on our hands, we sent out a desperate, 'who speaks Italian?' message throughout the Dist. 54 staff," said Bostrum.

"THAT'S HOW MRS. Lida Plagentini, the mother of one of our teachers, became an 'almost teacher,'" he added. "Mrs. Plagentini used the almost teacher description herself, when she told me that to be a teacher was her fondest dream as a young girl," said Bostrum.

"Besides the tremendous problem of keeping up with studies, Vito and Mike had problems no kid should have to face on his first day at school," said Bostrum.

"Things like not being able to ask directions to a class or understanding directions when they were given, made the first days very confusing for the boys," added Bostrum.

"For example, how do you explain how to work a locker combination to a boy that's never used one and can't understand English," said Bostrum.

"Without Mrs. Plagentini, things would have been bleak, but with her help the boys were learning several English phrases a day," said Bostrum.

Mrs. Plagentini, a Bloomington housewife, gets a hug from Vito when she comes to his school with Bostrum for the morning language lesson. "She is also responsible for his 'Good morning,' greeting to visitors. 'Vito knows I am here to help when he cannot understand but he also knows he must learn to speak English,'" she said.

"I KNOW HOW he must feel, because I came to America as an 8-year-old and went to school not knowing how to speak English," said Mrs. Plagentini. "I am happy to be able to help the boys and have in a way helped myself realize that childhood ambition to be a teacher," she said.

Vito and Mike, still refuse to use English in their daily speech but can, when questioned, name objects in English and are beginning to use simple sentences.

They both mastered the alphabet, and have a lively competition going between themselves to see who finishes language drills first.

Silent letters like the "e" in gloves, make Vito angry and he insists the word should be pronounced "glo-ves." "In the Italian alphabet there are no silent letters," said Mrs. Plagentini.

Both boys are eager to learn and during the last lesson, Vito surprised Bostrum by giving the English names to several objects in pictures, he had never seen before.

Bostrum uses a Peabody language development kit and Italian-American dictionary, but mostly his own system of communication with Vito and Mike.

In less than three months the boys have learned to name familiar objects and can follow any direction in English.

"My job is almost finished," said Mrs. Plagentini. "By Christmas time the boys will be talking away in English and they won't need me anymore."

"I will miss that little rascal Vito, but I will always remember that for a little while we needed each other and I learned something from the boys too; how it feels to be a teacher."

Mobile Care System To Begin In Mid-November

The mobile emergency care system being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights is now set to begin operation in mid-November.

The latest delay was encountered when the hospital needed a radio unit for communication between the hospital and the specially trained paramedics who would administer emergency treatment before bringing a patient to the hospital.

Dr. David Boyd, head of the state emergency medical services, said yesterday the state agency would provide the radio, at a cost of \$5,000.

Also to be secured is permission by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a radio frequency.

The hospital earlier had secured FCC approval for a frequency for its telemetry radio, but that system provides only transmittal of data, such as heart waves, not voice communication, Dr. Boyd said.

Other than obtaining the communication radio, the hospital "has done ev-

erything they have to do" to obtain a license from the state to undertake the emergency care program, Dr. Boyd said. The license will be granted when the radio is obtained and the frequency assigned, which is expected in the middle of next month.

The program is the first of its kind in Illinois, and the first in the country involving more than one community.

Involved in the program will be Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Don Kessinger To Speak At Church Banquet

Don Kessinger, Chicago Cubs shortstop, will speak Nov. 10 at the third annual Sports Night Banquet sponsored by the Booster Club at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Tickets are now on sale for the dinner, which will begin at 6 p.m. at the St. Mark Recreation Center, 205 S. Wille St. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 years and under.

Kessinger will answer questions and sign autographs. He will also present trophies to the winning floor hockey team at St. Mark's Center.

After attending the University of Mississippi, Kessinger joined the Cubs in 1964. In eight seasons with the Cubs, Kessinger has been named to the National League All-Star squad five times. He twice has won the "Golden Glove Award" as the league's outstanding defensive shortstop.

Tickets are available at the St. Mark office or by calling Lil Flores at 255-2335.

Burglars Take Tools From Davy Tree Firm

Tools, valued at more than \$1,183, were stolen recently from the Davy Tree Expert Co., 1904 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police believe the burglary took place over the weekend. Burglars entered the company's yard area and broke into the tool boxes on numerous trucks.

Among the tools known to have been taken were two electric drills, three heavy duty cords, three ropes, three speed saws and three saddles. Police said that other tools were strewn all around the lot and under the parked trucks.

45 Named To Unit School Panel

A tentative list of 45 persons for a citizens committee on unit districting has been released by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. The committee will work with the Illinois School Consulting Service to determine the feasibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district.

In August, Dist. 59 awarded a contract to the consulting service for a unit district feasibility study. A preliminary report from the consultants in September showed no serious problems in forming a unit district and recommended further study.

In a unit district, all grades, kindergarten through high school are under a single school board and administration. Dist. 59 now administers only grades K-8. Currently high school grades are under the administration of Dist. 214.

An organization meeting of the citizens group will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at Ruple School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

At the meeting, the final membership of the committee will be determined. The committee will then be broken down into several subcommittees to study various aspects of unit districting.

On the citizens committee are 24 residents from Elk Grove Village, eight from Mount Prospect, six from Arlington Heights, six from Des Plaines and one from Roselle.

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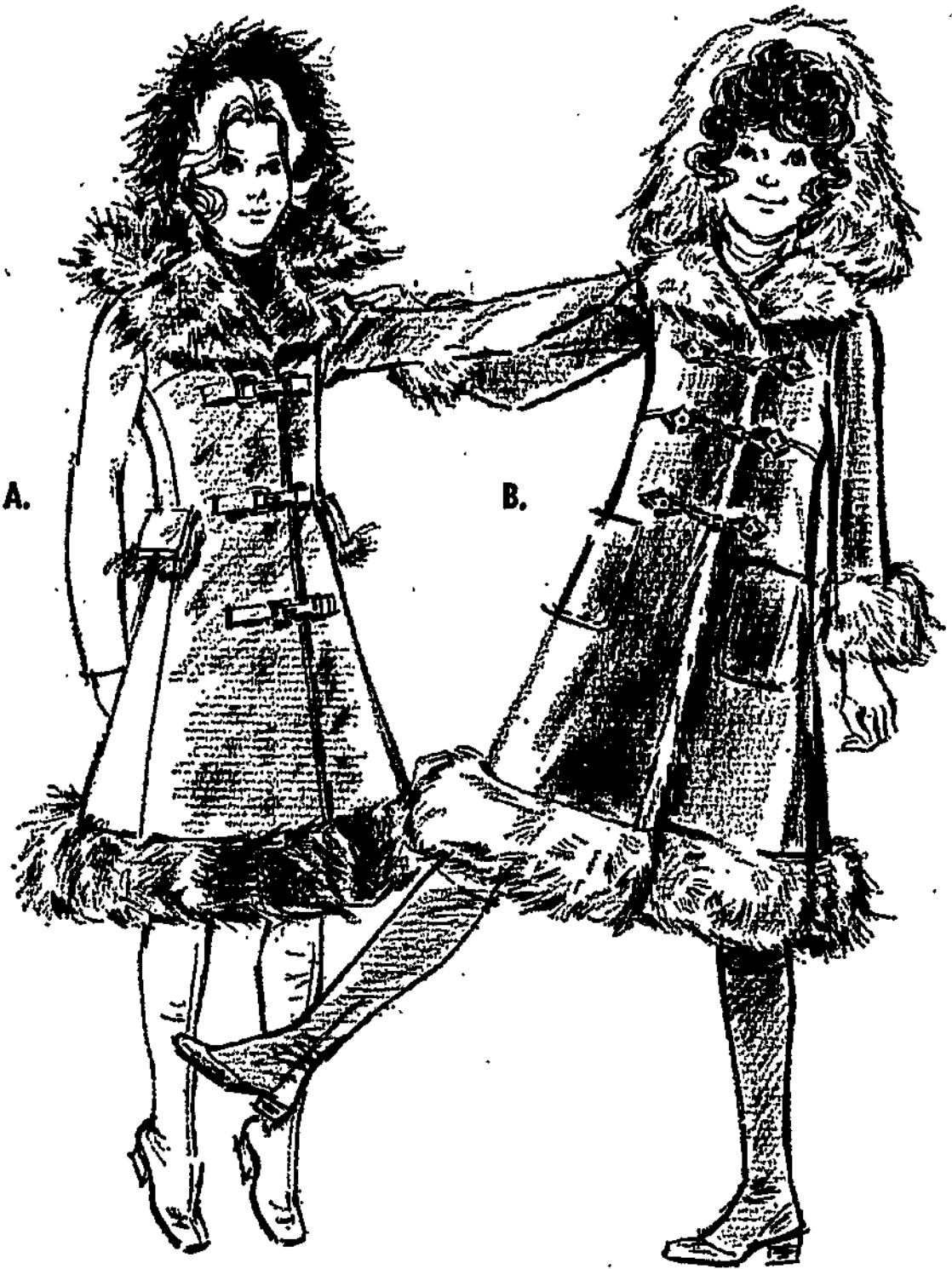
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Referendum Near; Package Has Loose Ends

by CINDY TEW
(an analysis)

There is only one month to go before the proposed date of a Arlington Heights Park District referendum, and all voters have to look at so far is a nebulous package with a lot of loose ends.

According to a majority of park district commissioners, Dec. 2 is probably a little too soon for a vote. One commissioner even suggested that a good six months of study wouldn't be a bad idea.

After sitting through a four-hour discussion of the eight major referendum components Monday night, the commissioners see they have a lot of organizing to do before they can call a referendum.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, however, feels there is "not as much confusion as some people think," and that one month is plenty of time to prepare the referendum.

SEVERAL COMMITTEES, including a 50-member Citizens Referendum Committee, have studied the various referendum components during the past five months. They have made recommendations to the board on what should be included and said that Dec. 2 would be a good date for the vote.

But the park board realizes they have to have a firm package which they must present to the voters at coffee and civic

group meetings. The package isn't firm yet.

For far, \$340,000 of the proposed \$2.8 million package is firm. The board voted Monday night to include \$70,000 worth of renovations at Recreation Park, \$75,000 for a maintenance garage, \$70,000 for land purchases, \$135,000 for community parks improvements and \$490,000 for neighborhood park improvements in the referendum.

The board also voted to include a separate referendum question to ask taxpayers to up the corporate tax rate of the district. The rate, now .125 would be raised to .150, and would bring in an extra \$70,000 for maintenance purposes. The increase would cost 2½ cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Left hanging are the proposed \$1.25 million artificial ice rink, \$500,000 for a theater, \$70,000 for land for a senior citizen's center and \$290,000 in a contingency fund.

The only definite exclusion the park board has made was a recommendation to purchase 23 acres of land in north Arlington Heights adjacent to the village landfill, for an estimated \$275,000.

"It is not realistic to buy the land as an addition to a park proposed for the completed sanitary landfill — we don't

(Continued on page 3)



Village, Park May Each Have To Pay Vote Cost

The village and park district may each have to pay the full cost of running separate referendums rather than split expenses if the park board forestalls its referendum vote past Dec. 23.

Village Finance Director Kenneth Bonder estimated that, with polls in 17 precincts, a village-wide referendum would cost about \$5,000.

A referendum on making the village clerk an appointed rather than an elected position and perhaps expanding the number of village trustees from six to eight had been set tentatively to coincide with a \$3 million park referendum on Dec. 2.

Now, however, it appears the park board may postpone its referendum vote beyond December. That would leave the village to run a separate referendum, if the village board wants the questions decided before the election of village trustees next April.

BONDER EXPLAINED that Dec. 23 would be the final deadline for voting on both the clerk and additional trustee questions. After Dec. 23 nominating petitions for village clerk, three village board seats and village president will be accepted.

A village-wide election for these offices will be held April 3.

The village board at its next meeting Nov. 6 will consider a pair of ordinances that would set Dec. 2 as the referendum date.

The park board is expected to decide

on a date for its referendum within the next couple weeks.

CHANGING THE village clerk to an appointed rather than an elected office and increasing the village board from six to eight trustees were two specific recommendations made by the form of government (FOG) committee in its June report.

Should the village board decide to drop a referendum on these two questions because the park district is not ready to hold its referendum, it would mean that the FOG recommendation on the size of the board could not be implemented for at least two more years and the clerk's position could not be changed for four years.

Despite sentiment among park board members that Dec. 2 is probably too early to hold the proposed \$3 million referendum, Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said he was still hopeful the vote could be taken on that date.

Village Pres. John Woods said he did not know whether the village board would be likely to put off the village referendum questions beyond the Dec. 23 deadline if the park district decides it is not ready to go ahead.

He said he hoped the two referendums could be coordinated but added that he personally thought the village questions were important enough to be put to a vote before Dec. 23, with or without park district participation.



NEITHER RAIN nor mud nor dreary weather kept bargain hunters away from a recent rummage sale at the School Dist. 25 storage barn on Frontage Road in Arlington Heights. And the district was all sold out of

used desks half an hour before the sale was scheduled to end. The sale went so well that the district is planning another one within a few weeks — after they collect some more old equipment.

'Etchings' And Desks Replaced By Wire Spools

If they could only speak, those elementary school desks. What a story they would have to tell.

Certainly they could wind a tale of changing times and styles which placed them on the auction block, to be relegated to home study rooms for use by children of a new age.

But there were times in the classroom when mischievous kids carved initials and designs through layers of varnish. But those days are gone, too.

New models appeared but soon they also were outmoded in favor of still another pattern.

Today's local elementary schools are equipped with sofas, rectangular tables, wire spools and the like. The traditional student's desk is slowly vanishing from elementary classrooms.

If those desks could only talk, they could say a lot about education.

St. Viator Attempts Innovations

See Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	72 62
Buffalo	58 42
Denver	61 34
Houston	76 60
Miami Beach	82 70
New Orleans	77 63
New York	63 55
Phoenix	80 60
St. Louis	69 61
San Francisco	72 60
Washington	78 60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	12
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscopes	3	4
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	1	6

Referendum Nears But Package Has Loose Ends

(Continued from page 1)

know when the landfill will be completed and if we would get the property anyway," said Commissioner Kay Muller. "I think the money could be better spent on

\$600,000 Worth Of Improvements At Parks Included

More than \$600,000 worth of improvements at local parks will be included in the upcoming Arlington Heights Park District referendum.

The improvements at community parks will include:

—At Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude, paving of an 11,000 square-foot multi-use area, lighting of the tennis courts and walks, walk resurfacing and additional play apparatus and landscaping. Approximate cost: \$24,000.

—At Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, resurfacing of the tennis courts and multi-use paved area, lighting and bleacher seat repairs. Approximate cost: \$14,000.

—AT FRONTIER Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, two ball diamonds, walks, walk lighting and a recreation area. Approximate cost: \$9,000.

—At Camelot Park, 1005 E. Sutherland, a ball diamond, a bridge across McDonald Creek, walks and walk lighting. Approximate cost: \$15,000.

—At Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, walks and walk lighting. Approximate cost: \$10,000.

—At Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, construction of a parking lot, renovation of play apparatus and installation of walk lighting. Approximate cost: \$28,000. This does not include renovation of the swimming pool, included in a different portion of the referendum.

Improvements at neighborhood parks, which do not include a park center:

—At Dryden Park, Rockwell and Dryden, a fieldhouse, two additional tennis courts, a multi-use paved area, walks and the installation of play apparatus. Approximate cost: \$195,000.

—AT RILEY SCHOOL-Park Site, Windsor and Burr Oak, two tennis courts, ball diamonds, lighting, landscaping, paving of walks and a multi-use area. Approximate cost: \$50,000.

—At Nike Park, Golf and Algonquin, paving of walks, play apparatus, landscaping and an open shelter for picnicking. Approximate cost: \$28,000.

—At Greens Park, Olive and Douglas, remodeling of the multi-use area and play apparatus, paving of walks and lighting, picnic tables and the relocation of a ball diamond. Approximate cost: \$13,000.

—At Flentle Park, Mulberry and Birchwood, lighting of play apparatus and development of the area when School Dist. 23 acquires five adjacent acres for a school.

—At Klehm Park, Wilshire and Hawthorne, a backstop, play apparatus, lighting and paving. Approximate cost: \$9,000.

—AT WESTGATE Park, Reuter and St. James, remodeling and lighting of the apparatus area. Approximate cost: \$5,000.

—At Raven Park, Highland and Burr Oak, a shelter building, walk lighting, apparatus and multi-use lighting. Approximate cost: \$20,000.

—At Santa Park, Phelps and Waterman, remodeling and lighting of play apparatus and paving of a multi-use area. Approximate cost: \$8,000.

—At Forest View Park, Goebbert and Falcon, lighting and play apparatus. Approximate cost: \$7,000.

—At Virginia Park, Thomas near Wilke, lighting. Approximate cost: \$3,000.

—At Berbecker Park, Miner and Wilshire, paving and play apparatus. Approximate cost: \$5,000.

—At Carefree Park, Cypress and Had-dow, landscaping.

land more centrally located — besides that 23 acres can't be built on since it's in a flood plain."

THE ARTIFICIAL rink may be voted on later this week after the \$1.25 million estimate if firmed up by the architect, Joe L. Bennett. The village will also be consulted about what type of building they will allow at the Recreation Park site, 500 E. Miner.

"I was under the impression we were going to build a conventional building — this is a residential area and people aren't going to stand for a lousy-looking building," said Mrs. Muller when Park District Director Thomas Thornton said the building was going to be "of the pre-engineered metal type."

"It's kind of late for this type of misunderstanding," said Charles Cronin, chairman of the board. Thornton was asked to find out what types of buildings were allowed in the village and to set up a meeting with Bennett Thursday.

The theater building will be voted on next week, after proponents of the structure present their facts in a cohesive package to the park board. According to theater committee co-chairman Dea Jur-co, the group didn't know they had to present a feasibility study of the project.

Armed with a barrage of unrelated facts and figures, a dozen people involved with area theater groups tried to convince the board the \$500,000 building should be included in the referendum Monday night.

"We need some solid information with projected costs, revenue and expenditures," said Cronin as he told the group they had a week to submit a study. "I thought we made this clear weeks ago."

COMMISSIONER MULLER has been studying possibility of obtaining land for a senior citizen's center. The board gave her a week to come up with a firm recommendation.

"We have 5,608 retired people in the village who have paid taxes all their lives and they deserve a center," said Mrs. Muller. The idea of obtaining an old home and remodeling it was discarded since the cost would be prohibitive. Mrs. Muller has suggested buying a parcel of land and building a structure with the help of the village and possibly a grant.

One other minor problem which must be solved before the referendum package is ready for marketing is to obtain permission from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 to build a \$160,000 field house on Dryden School property.

According to Donald V. Strong, superintendent of the school district, the matter will be taken up Thursday by the school board.

Once the referendum package is put in order, the five park district commissioners will have to be the chief salesmen.

"I have a lot of work to do before I can go to coffees and sell this referendum," said Commissioner Lloyd Mayer.

The administration of the district also has a lot of work to do preparing brochures to explain the referendum to the taxpayers.

Arlington High School Plans Open House

The annual Arlington High School open house will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. for parents of students enrolled in the school.

The open house, sponsored by the Teacher-Parent Council, will begin in Grace Gym with a short concert by the school's jazz band and a brief business meeting.

Parents will then be able to follow their student's schedule and meet their teachers.

In Jet Training

Navy Ensign Douglas S. Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Daughtry, 715 W. Elm, Arlington Heights, is taking basic jet training courses at Meridian, Miss.



CHICAGO CUB PLAYERS Ron Santo, left, and Glenn Becker visited James O'Brien Monday in his hospital room at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Jim, who would have been a freshman this fall at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, has been hospitalized since Septem-

ber suffering from a rare infection. Jim lives in Mount Prospect. Neighbors of the O'Brien family have organized a "Walk for Jim" on Saturday to raise funds for Jim's medical bills.

Mobile Care System To Begin In Mid-November

The mobile emergency care system being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights is now set to begin operation in mid-November.

The latest delay was encountered when the hospital needed a radio unit for communication between the hospital and the specially trained paramedics who would administer emergency treatment before bringing a patient to the hospital.

Dr. David Boyd, head of the state emergency medical services, said yesterday the state agency would provide the radio, at a cost of \$5,000.

Also to be secured is permission by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a radio frequency.

The hospital earlier had secured FCC approval for a frequency for its telemetry radio, but that system provides only transmittal of data, such as heart waves, not voice communication, Dr. Boyd said.

Other than obtaining the communication radio, the hospital "has done everything they have to do" to obtain a license from the state to undertake the emergency care program, Dr. Boyd said. The license will be granted when the radio is obtained and the frequency assigned, which is expected in the middle of next month.

The program is the first of its kind in Illinois, and the first in the country involving more than one community.

Involved in the program will be Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Venture Store Moves Next Door

An attorney for the May Department Stores Co. said yesterday that plans to develop a Venture discount department store in Arlington Heights have been dropped in favor of a location in Mount Prospect.

Ronald Glink, an attorney with the May company, said Monday that the company no longer was interested in developing a 19-acre site near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads and would instead seek rezoning of a 15-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

The company presented plans for the Venture store at a meeting of the Mount Prospect plan commission Friday night.

Store officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on why they had decided to drop their development plans in Arlington Heights.

Plans had been pending before the village plan commission.

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Ex-Teacher Returns To TV's Jeopardy

Lorraine Gorman of Arlington Heights will be one of nine people competing in the "Challenge of Champions" the week of Nov. 13 on NBC television's Jeopardy program.

Mrs. Gorman, a former Latin teacher, last year retired as an undefeated champion on the television quiz show and thus became eligible for championship competition.

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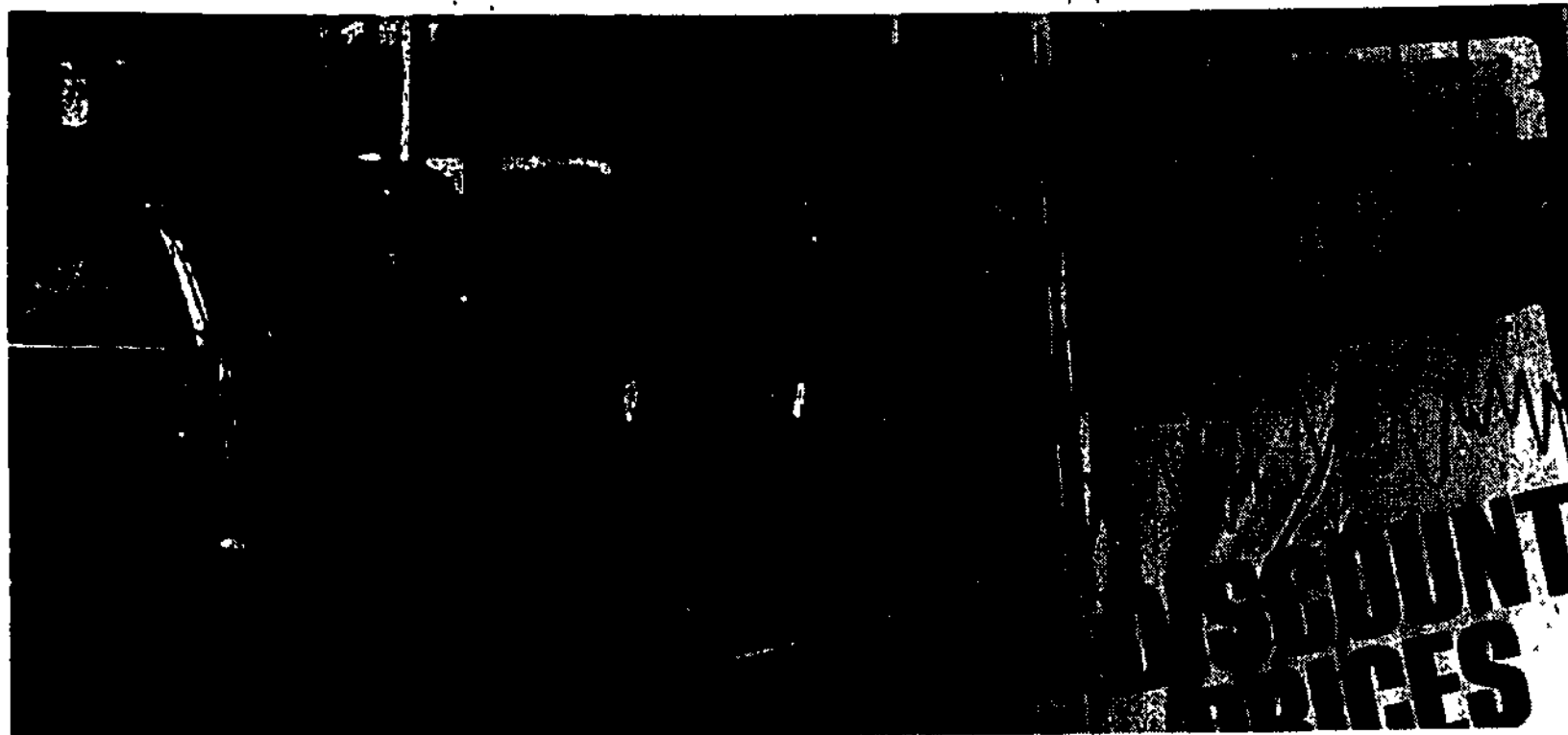
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AN UNPLEASANT REMINDER of wintry days ahead, mounting snow tires is just one of many rituals observed each year at this time as residents prepare for winter's onslaught. Professional maintenance crews throughout Arlington Heights have been at work for several weeks readying parks, plows and heating plants for cold weather.

Village Gearing For A Long Winter

The summer's floods have surrendered but the snow hasn't begun to fight. Before Old Man Winter unbars himself into the area, a variety of little noticed activities forecast colder, snowier days ahead.

"Ice rink equipment is being readied for Pioneer, Recreation and Hasbrook parks," said Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks. Boards for the hockey rinks also got a fresh coat of paint before being exposed to winter weather.

"Winter months give us a chance to repair picnic tables and pool deck furniture that has been outside all summer," he said.

AT ARLINGTON PARK Race Track a bit of Nebraska-like planting is planned. "We sow the race track with winter

wheat so the cushion isn't blown away," says race track spokesman Tom Rivera.

Rivera said it takes six to eight weeks for men to close up the race track's backstretch, where 700 stablehands live during the thoroughbred racing season.

"We shut off all the water, clean the rooms and make whatever repairs are needed," he said.

"We're also moving all the betting islands out of the grandstand to make room for the ski show," he added.

LATE AUTUMN also is an ideal time for the planting of shrubs and trees and both the school and park districts say their men have been out turning a spade.

Village Forester Irvin Page says he plans to oversee the planting of 400 trees in the village during the next couple of

weeks. The village board recently approved bids for 4,000 tons of rock salt for use on icy streets at a price of \$37,860. The money will come from Arlington Heights' share of state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Other activities at the public works garage on Ridge Avenue include the eadying of plows and snowblowers, which each winter travel an average of 26,000 miles over village streets.

While the autumn sun still is shining and warming Arlington Heights, winter weather worries may seem a little out of place.

But professional maintenance men, like Boy Scouts, know the value of being prepared for Old Man Winter surprise them.

Bears Uncork Viking Victory...

As Tavern Owners Play To The 'Pack'

Standing-room-only was the scene Monday night as avid Bear fans flocked to the local taverns to see the Chicago Bears upset the Minnesota Vikings on television.

No blackout was going to stand in their way.

Besides, what is Monday night television viewing without a football game?

Investment into an ultra high frequency antenna able to pirate the games from other cities were bringing high returns for local tavern and restaurant owners on what is traditionally a slow night.

"We had 150 people in a room built to accommodate about 100. There was literally standing room only," said John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Pal-

ace in Palatine.

"We were packed," said Mike Considine, bartender at the Red Onion in Rolling Meadows. He attributed 95 per cent of the patrons to the televised Bear game.

RECEPTION WAS so poor in some cases the player's numbers couldn't be discerned and a radio had to be turned on to find out what was happening. After a few drinks it really didn't matter though except to the hardcore fans who spent the first half wandering from tavern to tavern trying to find one with a good reception.

Uncle Andy's, Red Onion, and Dirty Nellie's in Palatine reported no problem with reception. The games were being brought in from as far away as Mil-

waukee.

While room in the taverns was at a premium, none of the local taverns or restaurants took advantage of the situation by imposing a cover charge, minimum two drink limit or raising the price of drinks.

"We aren't out to make fast buck. There were few women with their husbands just drinking Cokes but most of the people were drinking," said Bakos.

"The average person doesn't drink as fast when he's watching a game but they still drink," said Considine.

Ernie Koche, assistant manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, concurred that there is no problem with people just watching the game and not drinking.

45 Named To Unit School Panel

A tentative list of 45 persons for a citizens committee on unit districting has been released by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. The committee will work with the Illinois School Consulting Service to determine the feasibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district.

In August, Dist. 59 awarded a contract to the consulting service for a unit district feasibility study. A preliminary re-

port from the consultants in September showed no serious problems in forming a unit district and recommended further study.

In a unit district, all grades, kindergarten through high school are under a single school board and administration. Dist. 59 now administers only grades K-8. Currently high school grades are under the administration of Dist. 214.

An organization meeting of the citizens group will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2,

at Rupley School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

At the meeting, the final membership of the committee will be determined. The committee will then be broken down into several subcommittees to study various aspects of unit districting.

On the citizens committee are 24 residents from Elk Grove Village, eight from Mount Prospect, six from Arlington Heights, six from Des Plaines and one from Roselle.

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Compromise Plan For Ward Remap Is Announced

Des Plaines has another ward remap proposal.

Labeled "proposal number five" and released yesterday by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, the newest effort to divide the city into eight equally populated wards could be called a "great compromise."

Mrs. Rohrbach, City Planner Mike Richardson and the city council have contributed to what looks like a politically and legally acceptable reapportionment.

The map is expected to receive council approval Nov. 6.

Everyone scored points in the newest proposal:

MRS. ROHRBACH, on her third remap attempt, succeeded in dividing the city along common boundaries and keeping proposed wards within a legal one per cent population variation. Largest ward would be the 6th with 7,184 persons and the smallest would be the 8th with 7,122.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS (8th), an opponent of earlier proposals who blocked consideration of a committee-approved map at the Oct. 18 council meeting, won the 8th Ward division he favored. Abrams offered an alternate map Oct. 16 placing the 8th Ward in the northwest corner of the city. The newest remap includes location of the 8th north of Thacker-Dempster and west of Mount Prospect Road.

ALD. ROBERT SHERWOOD (2nd) and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), who were placed in wards with incumbent aldermen also facing 1973 reelection in Mrs. Rohrbach's original proposals, were returned to their home wards.

ALD. CHARLES BOLEK, (3rd), who would have moved from the 3rd to the 2nd Ward in the original map, was gerrymandered into his home ward by sticking a 3rd Ward "thumb" in the 2nd.

The proposed map is similar to

Abrams' map and Mrs. Rohrbach's September proposal. By moving boundaries between some wards a few blocks, all aldermen will remain in home wards and avoid facing each other for reelection.

Mrs. Rohrbach mailed copies of the map and a cover letter to aldermen yesterday, after meeting with Richardson. The officials decided to discuss the remap after differences in proposed ward totals were discovered at the Oct. 18 council meeting.

"In an effort to arrive at a proposed map that will be acceptable to most of the members of the city council, Mr. Richardson and I worked out proposal number five . . . enclosed for your consideration," the letter states.

"As you know discrepancies in the census figures exist in all sections of the city and therefore redistricting could be accomplished in more than a million ways," she said.

"Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me . . . and PLEASE, arrive at a decision on Nov. 6."

Mrs. Rohrbach originally set an Oct. 15 deadline for completion of the map. Last week she told The Herald that she was hiring part-time workers, to help with election preparation. The delay could cost the city thousands of dollars.

The new map places the 7th Ward north of Northwest Highway and the Chicago & North Western Rwy. outerbelt tracks, the 6th in the southeast corner of the city, the 1st Ward in the northeast corner including downtown, the 5th in the south around Lake Opeka, the 2nd in the central part of Des Plaines and the 3rd southwest of the villas area.

The central Villas area is divided into parts of three wards by the remap. Cumberland Terrace, originally divided into both the 7th and 4th Wards, is united in the new proposal.



HOW SHARP IS A tomahawk? asked Chief White Eagle during a program Thursday at Orchard Place School, Des Plaines. The chief, an actor who has performed with John Wayne and Robert Mitchum in West-

ern films, told the school children some of the heritage of the American Indian. The tomahawk is the only instrument of peace and war, he said, on the opposite of the weapon head is a peace pipe.

Indian Lore Explained To Students

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ever wonder if the Indians on that late night Western are real Indians, or just actors?

Chief White Eagle is both and he brought the best of both worlds with him last week in a program for students at Orchard Place School in Des Plaines.

The chief started with John Wayne in "Apache" and with Robert Mitchum in "Renegade" but his best memory is a scene in the TV series "Wagon Train" when he set Charlie Wooster's whiskers on fire with a flaming arrow.

A nervous prop boy poured too much gasoline on Charlie's covered wagon and when the chief's flaming arrow hit the mark, the entire wagon went up in flames setting Charlie's trousers and whiskers on fire.

WHEN THE "Wagon Train" reruns are shown again on the TV and that scene is shown, "remember, I'm the one behind the scenes," said the chief. In the next scene when Charlie's whiskers are an inch shorter, "I'm also the one behind the scene," the chief said.

In a discussion of Indian lore, the chief said two import tools of the Indian, the tomahawk and the peace pipe, were often the same thing. The name tomahawk meant "strike a blow" in the Algonquin dialect, he said. But on the end of the weapon opposite the hatchet blade is a pipe bowl. In time of peace, the tomahawk became the peace pipe and was smoked through a hollow handle.

The Indians understood their environment, according to the chief, they only took what they needed and always gave thanks to the Great Spirit. If an Indian caught 10 fish in a net and he and his family could only eat five, he threw the rest back.

The Indians also knew the secrets of nature that they used to predict the weather, said the chief. The Seminoles could tell when a hurricane was coming by watching the movements of the swamp bird. When the air pressure changes, just before a hurricane, the bird flies high in the air and then plummets toward earth several times in succession.

One of the oldest secrets is the rain dance, said the chief. When a bee flies in a small circle that means there is honey nearby but if he flies in a figure eight, that means it is going to rain, he said. When the medicine man sees this, he too, starts to dance and fortell rain.

125-Car Parking Lot To Be Open 'By Nov. 20'

Christmas may come early in Des Plaines with completion of a "free" 125-car parking lot along Ellinwood Street in November.

Mayor Herbert Behrel, at his weekly press conference, said the lot will be completed "no later than Nov. 20."

Construction started Monday to eliminate parking meters between Lee and Pearson Street and pave the lot along the former Chicago & North Western Rwy. right-of-way. The city purchased the property for \$72,500 last week after sale of \$825,000 in parking bonds.

Rock Road Construction Co. of Des Plaines was low bidder on the \$105,000 project. After a preconstruction meeting this month, City Eng. Robert Bowen announced the project would be delayed until spring.

"The construction company told us they couldn't start work until mid-November," Behrel said. "I told them we would delay the project until spring because that would interfere with Christmas shoppers."

The construction firm told the mayor last week workers could begin on Monday. "They said they only needed 12 or 14 working days. I said as long as they were done by Nov. 20, they could start Monday," Behrel said.

The mayor said the new lot "won't be metered. We may put up a sign saying 'Christmas shoppers park free.' I don't know. I haven't talked to the aldermen yet."

The free parking proposal is in response "to heat" caused by the city's switch to 10 cent an hour meters, the mayor said.

Yes Vote Would Put Teachers In IEA

If the teachers vote yes next Tuesday, a new teachers' organization affiliated with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), will become the bargaining agent for 700 teachers in Maine Township Dist. 207's four high schools.

The new organization, the Maine Teachers' Association (MTA) is a combination of two teacher groups that have been competing for members since last February. The two organizations each appointed a committee earlier this month to discuss a merger. The committees formulated a new constitution which will be presented to teachers for approval Oct. 31.

If a majority of the teachers accept the constitution, the new organization will

become effective Dec. 1 and the two founding organizations will disband.

The new organization will be affiliated with both the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association (NEA), organizations that have become activist teacher unions in recent years. The IEA is currently challenging the Chicago Teachers Union for the right to represent teachers there.

THE OLDEST of the two founding organizations, the Dist. 207 teachers' association, is the recognized bargaining agent for Dist. 207 teachers, and is not affiliated with the IEA. The teachers' association has been under criticism since last spring when 40 teaching positions were eliminated by the board of education, and 27 teachers lost their jobs as part of a cut back in school spending.

The teachers also failed to get the full pay raise the teachers' association proposed in salary negotiations the summer.

The Maine Education Association (MEA), already an affiliate of the IEA, was formed at Dist. 207 last February with 80 members and has been promising teachers better representation with the school board through legal, financial, and communications services provided by the IEA.

The two groups began competing for members when fall classes began Aug. 30. The MEA more than doubled their original membership and the teachers'

association failed to meet membership figures from previous years.

The merger of the two groups and affiliation with the IEA indicates a growing dissatisfaction among Dist. 207 teachers. If the new constitution is approved teachers will probably assume a more aggressive role in salary negotiations next year.

According to a notice scheduled to be given to teachers by the MEA today, the new constitution provides for one faculty representative on the new organization's representative council for every 50 members and at least one representative from each of the four schools.

MAJOR OFFICERS such as president, (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had not agreed to any cease-fire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless the cease-fire was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. Thieu took a tough line and said he was bargaining from a position of strength.

A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, and a Catholic action group in Belfast called on supporters for an anti-British protest demonstration on Sunday.

The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation increasing GI Bill benefits to Vietnam-era veterans and authorizing federal aid to

new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration.

George McGovern said President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The Supreme Court agreed to take up the request of a group of Kent State University students to pursue in federal courts their allegations that Ohio National Guardsmen were trained in such a way to "make inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders."

The best lead yet in the 10-day search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three companions — a piece of

orange debris floating in the Gulf of Alaska — was identified as only a pallet from a ship's cargo hold.

Strikes by 12,500 United Auto Workers members ended at General Motors Corp. plants in three states while 14,000 other union members were set to walk off the assembly lines at three plants at the end of the week.

The State

An attorney asked court action to determine whether official leaks concerning the De Mau Mau mass murder case have made it impossible to proceed with prosecution of some of the accused, men. The request was denied on grounds that it was premature.

Sargent Shriver, exhorting Democratic precinct workers in Chicago to tell voters the Republicans have conducted a smear and scare campaign against Sen. George McGovern.

The War

Wave after wave of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers, some of them diverted from their usual targets in north Vietnam, hit with their heaviest strikes of the Indochina War in South Vietnam.

Sports

Jackie Robinson, 53, who broke the major league color line in 1947 and became baseball's first black superstar, died of an apparent heart attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	62
Buffalo	48	42
Denver	61	34
Houston	76	60
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	63
New York	62	55
Phoenix	80	60
St. Louis	60	41
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	73	60

The Market

The stock market remained sensitive to Vietnam peace news as prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 952.51, up 1.20. The average price of a common share was up 15 cents. Advances led declines, 742 to 654, among the 1,771 issues on the tape. Volume on the Big Board came to 15,240,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Score	Page
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	11
Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	3
Novels	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	9
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

Rep. Mikva Charges Gun Group Violates Campaign Law

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

"The 10th Congressional District political race has turned into a handgun battle."

U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva led the fireworks by charging that anti-gun control literature distributed by the "Society Against Mikva" (SAM) could violate the U.S. Criminal Code and the Federal Campaign Practices Act.

Mikva's opponent, Republican Sam Young, issued a statement yesterday that "there is no connection between the Young for Congress Committee and the 'Society Against Mikva.'" The statement did acknowledge communication between SAM organizers and Young's staff.

Mikva, at a press conference Monday, announced that he had asked the U.S. Attorney and U.S. House Clerk Pat Jennings to investigate the alleged campaign abuses.

THE CONG., who served two terms from Chicago's 2nd District before moving to Evanston, charged that the group, in mailing an anti-Mikva letter to "sportsmen" in the Chicago area, may have violated five campaign law sections:

- 1) that political material contain complete identification of its sponsors or authors;
- 2) that political organizations working "on behalf of" candidates obtain the candidate's authorization or that organizations working independently of candidates include a disclaimer in all literature;
- 3) that political committees file a "statement of organization" with the House clerk;
- 4) that a special notice stating that organization information is available in Washington be included on the front of literature soliciting funds;
- 5) that political committees include a chairman and treasurer and cannot disburse or collect funds while either office is vacant.

"These laws are intended to insure fair and open political campaigns by requiring that groups like the society explain who they represent and who is responsible for them," Mikva, who has often been target of National Rifle Association, state and other gun lobby groups for his proposals to ban handgun sales, said.

"These groups have every right to advocate their position vigorously, as long

as they do it without breaking the law,"

Mikva said. SAM APPARENTLY mailed more than 150 copies of a two-page letter to gun enthusiasts in the north suburbs this month, a Herald investigation revealed. Additional copies of the letter were hand-delivered to sporting goods stores where hunters and target shooters purchase supplies.

The letter identifies Mikva as "a strong advocate of restrictive firearms legislation, including the confiscation of handguns . . . we do not want Mikva in Congress . . . we propose to stop him."

Young, according to the undated letter, is "a very capable candidate. His record is good, though not as flamboyant as that of Mikva, who has chosen to make his record as a liberal champion of causes, caring little whose rights are trampled in the process. Sam Young has studied the issues, and has taken moderate positions . . . he expressed his belief in the rights of good citizens to own and use firearms for sporting purposes and for protection when required."

The letter calls on "every man and woman who has ever owned and enjoyed a firearm" to donate time and money to

the anti-Mikva efforts and includes a coupon for contribution or volunteer mailing.

Although Mikva criticized "inaccuracies and errors in substance" in the letter, his main objection was the organization's letterhead, on which it claims a 5100 Brown Ave., Skokie address and an OR 3-1351 phone.

The address and phone number belong to the Triple A Answering Service which claims no knowledge of the organization. A spokesman for the phone service said he could not offer a phone number or forwarding address for contact with the group.

"THERE IS no room for mysterious figures collecting and spending money without accounting for it, hiding behind 'front' names and false addresses," Mikva said.

The SAM letter is signed by Stuart Gordon, who is identified as chairman.

Gordon, a resident of Glenview, told the Herald he was approached by SAM members "because they were looking for someone who lived in the 10th District. I told them they could use my name and read a rough draft of the letter. They asked me if I would be chairman and I

told them no."

Gordon, a gun hobbyist, said he knows the "seven or eight organizers" of the group and supports Young for election. He estimated that "less than 300" of the letters were distributed, saying that "I don't know anything about election laws."

The actual president of the group, although he is not named on the stationery, is Robert Nelson, of 5138 W. Wright Ter., Skokie.

Nelson told the Herald that officers listed on SAM's checking account include Arthur Schrader, secretary, of Morton Grove; William Gay, treasurer, of Skokie; and Jordan Frederikson, vice president, of 484 Little Path Rd., Des Plaines.

Nelson told the Herald Monday that he "was appointed president by default. I just called two of the officers today to see whether we could get together to disband."

Although the "four working members" — we had people helping us out who didn't give us much help — started SAM a couple of months ago, printing delays, difficulty with the answering service and organization "leave us no time to be effective."

"WE TRIED to hire the answering service. They said okay and we had the stationery printed. Then they didn't want to do it so we tried to get the mail forwarded, but that didn't work," Nelson said.

"I'm a little hazy on many of the details," Nelson said, adding that Young's approval was sought and "I thought he sent a letter . . . though he had approved it . . . but he may have disavowed us for all I know."

"Everything has been fouled up so badly that there's nothing we can do now," he said.

Frederikson said he "has never come within handshaking distance" of his fellow SAM officers. "If they sent out soliciting funds, that's news to me." The meeting to disband has been called for Thursday night.

Another self-described "shooter," Jim Vinopal, a resident of Downers Grove, actually organized the group and mailed the letters. "You might say I jumped the gun in mailing the letters, but I believe in getting involved," he told the Herald.

Vinopal said he has never lived in the 10th District although he claims to know many residents through gun organizations and social contacts.

He said the group had collected about \$500 and ordered 10,000 of the letters. Most are stacked in his home dining room, he said.

"WE STARTED out with great plans. We planned mailings to various sporting organizations. In reaching the clubs, we planned to expand and make contacts. Our main purpose was to defeat Mikva and elect Young," Vinopal said.

Vinopal said his reading of campaign laws — "and I'm not a lawyer" — shows that the organization can report through Young if it receives less than \$1,000. "As far as I know, we've violated no laws," he said.

Deadline for reporting funds was Oct. 15. Mikva claimed that Young's latest list does not include SAM.

Young campaign aides issued a press release denying connection with the group yesterday. The statement said, "In early October, this headquarters received a copy of a letter from 'SAM . . . ' on Oct. 9, I sent a letter to . . . Mr. Gordon clearly stating that any activities on the part of his organization was not authorized by our headquarters . . ."

THE STATEMENT did not mention that Young and SAM organizers met personally early this fall.

"We didn't even have a name for the organization then," Vinopal said. "Mr. Young gave us a copy of the campaign regulations."

Young's letter, on campaign stationery and signed by administrative aide D. Robert Alberding, warns that the group should include a disclaimer statement and adds that "in view of the strong newspaper support for some type of handgun control, you may wish to take full consideration of the fact that any literature that is too strong in its criticism of Mikva might end up helping him if the newspapers want to make an issue of such matters."

Vinopal called SAM "a small non-entirely under federal campaign laws. We were never an active organization."

Mikva would disagree, pointing to the loss of possible votes because of SAM's letter.

Parents Seek Modified Basketball Program Here

Parents opposed to the present basketball program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools will continue to press the school board to modify the program.

Joseph Woelfel, spokesman for the parents, said the group will try to show the board that they "are more than a special interest group" and that their opinions, "are a community point of view."

Woelfel said over 300 signatures have

been obtained from people in the district who support the group's ideas. "I have 225 signatures from the Lively and Grove junior high school area and there are another 300 signatures from the Dempster Junior High School area."

Woelfel said the group will seek more support through a telephone canvass.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN the parent's group and the school district centers on a new basketball program started

this year in the junior high schools.

The program calls for an intramural season to run during November and December. In January, an inter-school program will begin. The inter-school program will concentrate on games between district schools, but a few games out of district schools are possible.

For the inter-school season, each school will have two teams at both the seventh and eighth grade level. The

teams at each grade level will be "equal." There will be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy on an inter-school team must be allowed to play at least one quarter of each game, and no boy may play more than three quarters.

OFFICIALS AT THE games will be faculty members who, in addition to calling fouls, will instruct the boys.

The change in the basketball program was adopted in June by the school board to broaden participation and instruction in basketball and to deemphasize com-

45 Named To Unit School Panel

A tentative list of 45 persons for a citizens committee on unit districting has been released by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. The committee will work with the Illinois School Consulting Service to determine the feasibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district.

In August, Dist. 59 awarded a contract

to the consulting service for a unit district feasibility study. A preliminary report from the consultants in September showed no serious problems in forming a unit district and recommended further study.

In a unit district, all grades, kindergarten through high school are under a

single school board and administration. Dist. 59 now administers only grades K-8. Currently high school grades are under the administration of Dist. 214.

An organization meeting of the citizens group will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at Ruple School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

At the meeting, the final membership of the committee will be determined. The committee will then be broken down into several subcommittees to study various aspects of unit districting.

On the citizens committee are 24 residents from Elk Grove Village, eight from Mount Prospect, six from Arlington Heights, six from Des Plaines and one from Roseville.

Reuss Named President Of Central Telephone Co.

Robert P. Reuss, vice president of operations for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., has been named president and chief operating officer of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., parent company of Central Telephone Co. of Illinois.

Clar, president and chairman of the board of Central Telephone, will continue as chairman of the board.

Reuss, who was also named director of the firm, is a native of Aurora. He joined Illinois Bell as a messenger in the accounting department in 1936. He earned a Bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois in 1939 and a master's at the University of Chicago in 1950. In 1959, he was elected vice president-suburban operations, and in 1969 was appointed vice president-operations of the

company. He was elected a director of Illinois Bell in 1970.

Central Telephone and Utilities Corp. and its subsidiaries comprise the fourth largest independent telephone system in the United States, providing service to more than 1,000,000 telephones in nine states. The corporation also owns and operates electric properties in Colorado and Kansas and gas distribution properties in Nebraska and South Dakota, serving a total of approximately 235,000 meters.

Obituaries

Alice N. Steffen

Mrs. Alice N. Steffen, 70, nee Nesvig, of 570 Westgate, Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 15, 1902, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 2449 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. Uecker.

Surviving are her husband, William J.; daughter, Mrs. Ellen (Bernard) Clark of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Leisen of Des Plaines, Mrs. Evelyn Duncan of Morton Grove and Mrs. Ethel Bruber of Chicago, and a brother, John Nesvig of Niles. Contributions may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Herbert K. Meyer

Herbert K. Meyer, 56, of 2117 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, president of Clarke F. Moir and Co., an insurance agency at 5400 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, with 23 years of service, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 29, 1916, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Lindeberg; son, Dennis and daughter-in-law, Diana (William) Scholz of Milwaukee, Wis.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Johannes of Palatine, Mrs. Donna Gerth of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Martha Krige of Arizona, and a brother, Karl Meyer.

Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Housing Commission

Meeting This Evening

The Des Plaines Housing Commission will meet at 7 tonight in city hall to discuss housing surveys received from neighboring communities.

Chairman Ralph Martin said the committee has obtained reports from the North Shore Housing commission, DuPage County, Arlington Heights and other communities. "We know what other areas have done. Now it's up to us to decide what to do here," he said.

The committee "is about a meeting away" from deciding if a special housing survey will be conducted in Des Plaines, he said.

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Jews To Welcome New Families Oct. 27

New member Sabbath will be held at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Some 110 New Families, who have recently affiliated with the synagogue, will be officially consecrated and welcomed in a special service prepared by Rabbi Jay Karzen.

A Sabbath family dinner will also be held that evening at 6 o'clock following a brief 5:30 p.m. Sabbath eve Hebrew service. A traditional gourmet meal will be served. The evening will also feature the Shabbat pre-dinner rituals. Reservations can be made at the synagogue office.

Jeffrey Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deutsch, 9477 Park Ln., Des Plaines, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath afternoon services will also be recited at 5:30 p.m. that day.

Bars Will Be Open Election Day Here

Taverns and bars in Des Plaines will be open election day, Nov. 7.

The city council unanimously voted to allow bar operation during "normal business hours" on future election dates.

The vote came after Mayor Herbert Behrel told council members that Cook County, Wheeling, Niles, Mount Prospect and other municipalities have approved similar ordinance revisions.

Closing of bars on election days previously was required by state statute. Illinois' new constitution, which provides for home rule powers in municipalities over 25,000 population, passed power to control election-day drinking regulations to local governments.

Ask Hearing On Smoking In Schools

The student council of Maine East High School has presented the Dist. 207 Board of Education with 569 signatures and a letter from a state legislator requesting an open hearing on student smoking in the district's four high schools.

Dan Grippo, student council president, addressed the board Monday night, saying "I'm not here to debate the smoking issue or to ask for a smoking lounge. I'm here rather to pose a question to you, the school board, 'are we ignoring the biggest problem in the district today?'"

Grippo complained that the students who do smoke, usually smoke in the school rest rooms, making the rest rooms crowded and unsanitary for other students. Last summer the board of education turned down requests for student smoking lounges in the four high schools. Grippo said the board is ignoring the problem.

Last month, the board of education reaffirmed its policy of suspending students who are caught smoking on the

school campus. More students, a total of 837, were suspended for smoking last year than for any other infraction of school rules.

"AT THIS TIME we are not asking for a change in the board policy — we are merely pointing out the serious problem and asking that it be dealt with realistically," said Grippo. He said the student council wants an open hearing on the problem attended by board members, faculty, parents and students.

Grippo presented the board with 550 signatures of registered voters in the district who also request an open hearing. He said many Dist. 207 teachers who live outside the district are also in favor of the hearing.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, gave his support for a hearing in a letter that Grippo read Monday night to the board. In the letter, Jaffe said, "I neither condone or encourage student smoking" but student use of rest rooms for smoking prohibits access of the rest rooms for other students.

Said Grippo, "Are we, as concerned individuals in the school district, going to continue to ignore the problem, and the situation at the schools that has arisen from this problem, or are we going to move forward to meet this problem by granting an open hearing on the smoking issue?"

Board member Robert Claus of Des Plaines, made a motion that the board of education take Grippo's request under advisement. Later in the meeting the board decided to set up a time and place for the open hearing involving all four of the Maine high schools.

SUPT. RICHARD SHORT, in a prepared statement released after the board reaffirmed its stand on student smoking last month, said "In view of the vast amount of evidence to support the relationship between smoking and fatal diseases, I would be derelict in the fulfillment of my responsibilities as a school superintendent to advocate the establishment of smoking facilities for students."

A cultural values survey conducted at Maine East last year showed that students were in favor of student smoking but parents and teachers were against it.

An interpretation of the problem, made by the Institute for Educational Research, authors of the survey, says, "The questions of concern are not whether students will smoke but where they will smoke and who they will associate with at these times. Cost of supervision makes suppression of smoking impractical. If students sneak smokes in toilet areas where ventilation is not designed to clear the smoke, this produces a health hazard for smokers and nonsmokers. Every school has certain places that are hard to supervise. These tend to become gathering places for smokers. Former students are attracted to these groups and an opportunity for drug peddling is ready made."

The survey goes on to recommend, "A school does best to treat the problem pragmatically rather than in terms of a somewhat hypocritical view of right and wrong. Smoking should not be encouraged; nevertheless, for those who do smoke, the situation should be sensibly managed without creating unnecessary disciplinary or social problems for the students involved."

From The Library

Would you like to participate in an adult book discussion group? Then come to the Des Plaines Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

The group chooses the paperback book for discussion. The next meeting will be on Wednesday Nov. 15, and the book to be discussed is Wm. Blatty's "The Exorcist."

So buy yourself a paperback, read it, and come join in the discussion.

sible for returning his children's books. The last date stamped on the date card in the book pocket is the due date. Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the bookmobile at the same stop at which they were checked out. Books also may be returned to the children's room desk at the main library, or after hours, to the outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 Graceland Ave., or to any bookmobile stop. Call the library, 827-5551, for information on the bookmobile stops.

MOBILE SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 1972
Mon. 6, 20: Eaton Place 2:00 to 5:00.
Tues. 7, 21: South Park 2:00 to 5:00.
Wed. 8, 22: Lake Park (Opeka) 2:00 to 5:00.

*Thurs. 9: Devonshire West (St. Zachary) 2:00 to 5:00.

Sat. 11, 25: Nelson Lane at Central Road 9:00 to 9:45. Hawaii Park 10:00 to 11:15. Pumping Station (Maple St.) 1:00 to 2:00. Cherokee Park 2:15 to 3:15. Oak Leaf Shopping Center (Oakton and Lee) 3:30 to 4:30.

Mon. 13, 27: Kunize Complex (960 Beau Dr. Parking Lot) 2:00 to 5:00.

Tues. 14, 28: High Ridge Knolls Park 2:00 to 5:00.

Wed. 1, 15, 29: Cumberland Park (Cornell) 2:00 to 5:00.

Thurs. 2, 16, 30: Devonshire East at Park 2:00 to 5:00.

Sat. 4, 18: Craig Manor 9:00 to 10:00. Northshire Park 10:15 to 11:15. Fire Station No. 3 1:00 to 1:45. Seminary Ave. (Near Potter & Ballard 1/2 block West of Potter) 2:15 to 3:15. Big Bend Drive (Hawthorne Lane Area) 3:30 to 4:30.

The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is respon-

*Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the bookmobile will not stop at Devonshire West (St. Zachary) on Thursday, November 23, 1972. Therefore, books checked out at this stop on Thursday, November 9, 1972, will be checked out for 4 weeks and will be due on Thursday, December 7, instead of on November 23.

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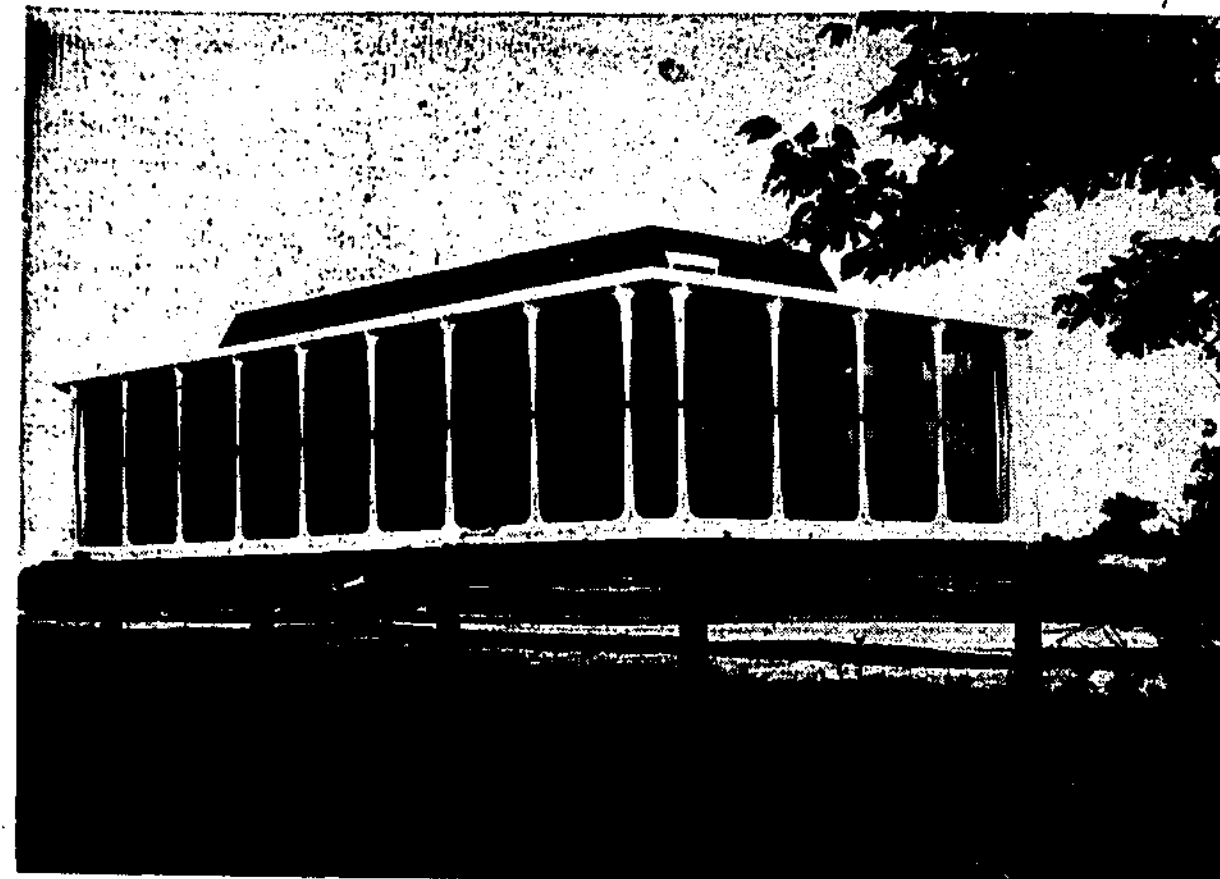
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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Independent Insurers has moved into its new headquarters building at 2600 River Rd., Des Plaines. The lower level of the four-story structure houses the NAI's Independent Statistical Service, a printing facility and cafeteria. Executive offices and meeting rooms occupy the top floor. The re-

maining space is being leased to other tenants. The NAI was organized in 1945 and opened with a one-room office in the Chicago Title and Trust Co. building. In 1958, it moved into the Inland Steel Building at 30 W. Monroe St., where it remained until the present time.

Downtown Burglary Total Now Stands At 27

Des Plaines police are investigating burglaries or break-in attempts at three businesses and a residence reported in the last three days.

Over the weekend, burglars escaped with \$5 in change from the Lake-Cook Farm Supply, 997 Lee St. They had forced open a side door to enter the store, which had also been burglarized Oct. 16 when thieves escaped with \$161 in cash.

At Bude Bike Shop, 1445 Prairie Ave., someone broke a side window but apparently did not enter the store.

Since the latest series of downtown area burglaries and attempts — which now stretches to 27 in the last seven weeks — several businesses have been hit twice and one has been broken into

three times.

Police thought they had cleared up most of the incidents Oct. 12 when a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth was charged with five burglaries.

Since then, however, there have been five downtown burglaries while the youth has been in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Police believe the burglaries are being committed by the same persons.

A home near the downtown area was broken into early yesterday morning but a woman resident was awakened by the thief who ran out of the house when she began screaming for help.

Patricia Hammer, 1453 Oakwood Ave., told police she saw a young man look into her bedroom. She told police she be-

gan yelling and the man fled. Mrs. Hammer's son, David, 25, heard his mother's screams, saw the fleeing thief and ran outside and yelled for help. A neighbor called police but the thief escaped before police arrived.

Burglars escaped with an undetermined amount of change from a vending machine early yesterday when they kicked in the glass portion of a door at Zook's Mobil Service, 2380 River Rd.

Police said once inside the thieves forced open a vending machine and stole the coin box.

According to reports, the burglary occurred sometime before 5:30 a.m. when the service station opened.

Chicago Man Guilty In Burglary Attempt

Mark Van Stockum, 21, of Chicago was found guilty Friday of the Aug. 27 attempted burglary of a Mount Prospect gun store. He was placed on three years probation.

Police still have a warrant pending for the arrest of Van Stockum's alleged accomplice in the break-in attempt at Maxon's Gun Shop, 500 E. Northwest Hwy. When police responded to a call that two men were on the roof of the shop, they found a hole two feet wide with a crowbar and rope nearby.

Van Stockum was caught by Des Plaines police at the Des Plaines Tollway Oasis, after the suspects were followed for several miles. The accomplice escaped into a nearby field and then eluded a massive manhunt for him.

Percy At Harper

U. S. Senator Charles H. Percy will speak on "Controlling the Environment" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Harper College. Following his address, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelshaus, will speak on the same topic.

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Scouting News

Troop 283, sponsored by the Devonshire FTA, held a Court of Honor ceremony. Terry Wright, senior patrol leader and Bob Bowman, Scoutmaster con-

Yes Vote Puts Teachers In IEA

(Continued from page 1)

vice president, secretary, treasurer and negotiations chairman, would be elected from the entire membership. The nominating committee would be chosen in April, the slate would be presented in May, elections would take place in September, and the winners would take office Oct. 1.

If the new constitution passes, elections for officers and representatives would be held Dec. 1. In the meantime, the Dist. 207 teachers' association continues as bargaining agent and the MEA will direct a membership campaign for the new MTA. Both groups will appoint four representatives each on the nominating committee to choose candidates for office in the new organization.

Dues in the Dist. 207 teachers' association have been \$10 a year while the MEA has had to charge \$79 a year because of its affiliation with IEA and the NEA. The new organization would also charge \$79 annual dues.

ducted the ceremony. Thomas Petrik, advancement chairman, compiled the honors.

Frank Carbonaro, assistant Scoutmaster, awarded the following honors: Rank of Scout — Ron Sloma and Steve Haas. Second Class Scout: Mark Buckley, Steven Schnur, Vincent Carbonaro and Ted Petrik, First Class Scout: Kevin Lucas, Greg Losinski and Arif Quereshi. Star Scout: Brian Leverenz, Gary Bowman, and David Brettman.

Merit badges were earned by: Kevin Lucas, Greg Losinski, Ted Petrik, Steve Schnur, Arif Quereshi, Brian Leverenz, Terry Wright, David Brettman, Bill Whelan, Tom Stiff, Gary Bowman and Ken Stiff.

Honors for the mile swim were earned by: Bob Petrik, Jim Michaels, Terry Wright, Greg Losinski, Mark Buckley, Bradley Leverenz, Ken Stiff, Gary Bowman, Tom Stiff, Bill Whelan, David Brettman, Brian Leverenz, Arif Quereshi, Steve Schnur and Kevin Lucas.

Positions of responsibility are: assistant senior Patrol Leader, David Brettman; Patrol Leaders: Greg Losinski, Brian Leverenz, Arif Quereshi and Bob Haas; assistant patrol leaders: Bruce Zanca, Kevin Lucas, Tom Stiff and Mark Buckley; Librarian: Bill Whelan; Quartermaster: Ken Stiff; Scribes: Bob Petrik and Gary Bowman.

New members to the adult committee were introduced: Mrs. Donna Haas as the Troop Treasurer and Mr. Ron Leedahl as Transportation Chairman.

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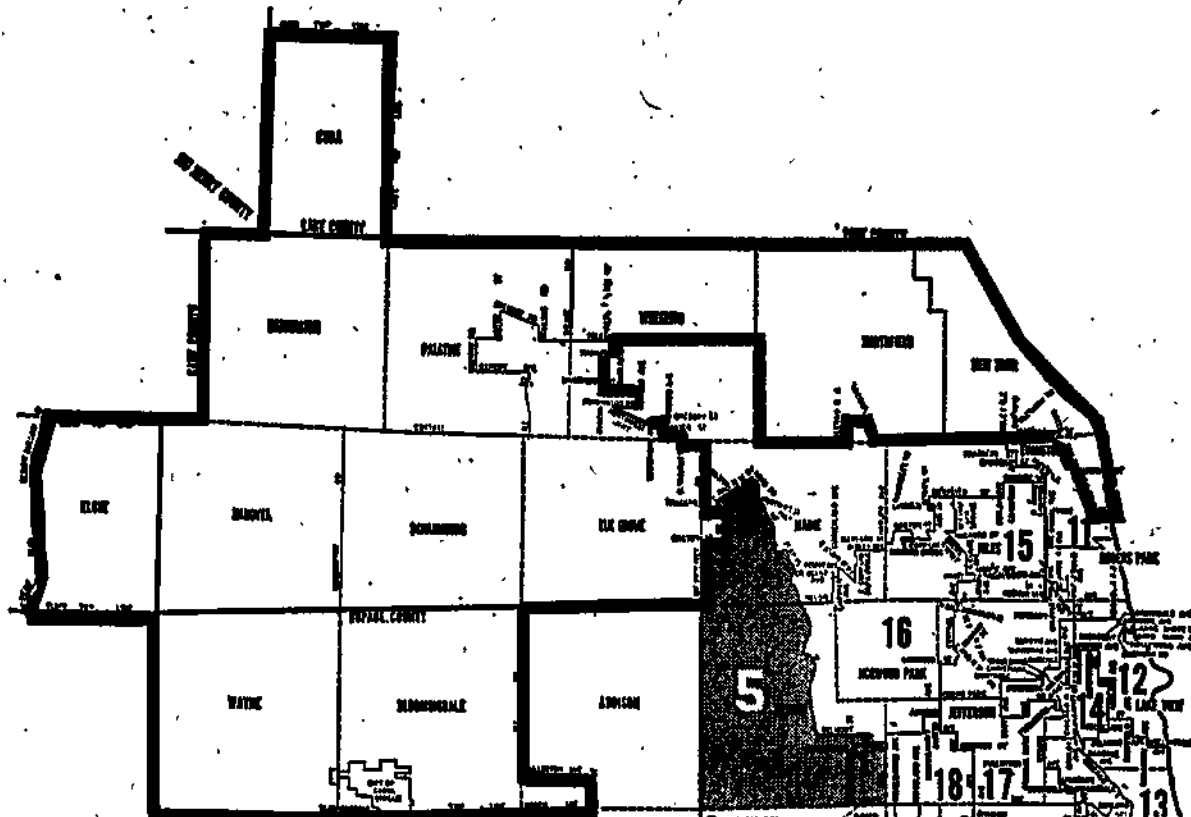
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5th District Representative Candidates



Featured today in Paddock Publications' election preview are the four candidates for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the new 5th Legislative District.

Seeking election are two Republican incumbents, Richard A. Walsh of Oak Park and Edward E. Bluthardt, mayor of Schiller Park. Their Democratic opponents are Mayor Jack Williams of Franklin Park, and Francis Fanelli, former village clerk of Melrose Park.

All four candidates were interviewed by a panel of Paddock staff members in preparation for these stories.

Edward Bluthardt

"Tunnels Are The Best Answer To Flood Control In Suburbs."

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Flood control, mass transit and federally-subsidized low-income housing are three issues that receive top priority from Edward Bluthardt, Republican candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives from the new 5th District.

Bluthardt, 55, a three-term incumbent, has also served as mayor of Schiller Park since 1961, and has a law office in Franklin Park. On a state level he lists welfare, financial aid to schools, and taxes as the most important issues this year.

Bluthardt says more money should be spent for flood control and asks that legislation "coordinate the entire area" from Des Plaines to Lake Street in one bill instead of several bills on individual flooding problems.

He said he agrees with a study done on flooding in 1965 for legislators which recommends the building of underground tunnels to carry flood water. Bluthardt says tunnels are the "best answer to flood control" and are the "ultimate solution to flood problems" in the Northwest and west suburbs.

HE DENIES THAT the state has been negligent in solving flooding problems. He added that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has spent three or four times as much money on flood control than has been spent in the last 20 years and that the \$30 million recently released by the governor will "fairly well take care of flood problems."

Mass transit is "one of the most important needs in the suburbs," said Bluthardt. He said there is a lack of adequate transportation in the suburbs and he supports a bill that would create a mass transit authority that would "encompass the entire Chicago metropolitan area."

He favors taking the control of the transit authority away from Chicago because the Chicago Transit Authority has been "used for political patronage" by Chicago Democrats and has a history of "horrendous" service. Representatives on the new transit board should come from Chicago suburbs, suburban Indiana, the City of Chicago, Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, and the State of Illinois, he said.

Bluthardt said he does not oppose low-income housing in the suburbs if there is a definite need for it and enough land for a housing complex. He does oppose low-income housing when its only purpose is "forced integration." There is no low-income housing in Schiller Park and "I hope we don't have it," he said.

AS A SOLUTION to the housing problem, Bluthardt suggests building new communities for low-income housing in "open areas" of the suburbs. There are a "lot of open spaces" he said, "there is acreage all around us."

More money for education should come from the state, said Bluthardt, but on the question of reducing the property tax he said, "I have heard nothing yet that I can support."

The state should "move slowly and hesitantly before we remove that financial support," he said.

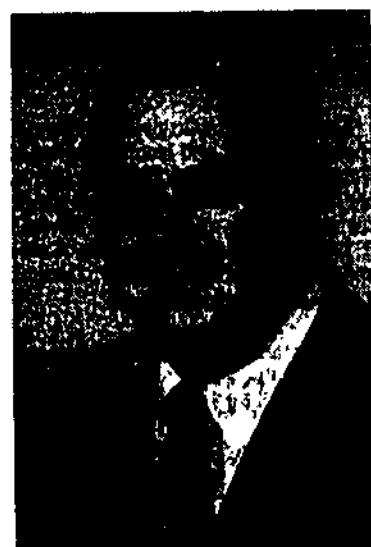
One source of state revenue to schools would result from a cutback in state spending for welfare, said Bluthardt. He suggests that the federal government take over part of the welfare bill.

An increase in state taxes is not the answer to financial problems either, he said. If Gov. Ogilvie is reelected, "there will be no increase in taxes," he said.

IF DAN WALKER is elected, Bluthardt said, Walker "would not get much accomplished during his term of office."

One local issue Bluthardt is particularly sensitive about is the noise caused by jets landing at O'Hare Airport. Schiller Park borders the airport on the east. Bluthardt supports a bill in the General Assembly that would create a state airport authority, removing control of the airport from Chicago.

Long-term solutions to the noise are jet engine modifications to muffle sound, cutting down on the number of flights by using larger planes, changes in flight



EDWARD BLUTHARDT

patterns and the elimination of most night flights, he said. He encourages voters to keep the pressure on the federal government through the Federal Aviation Administration.

BLUTHARDT CALLS the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution a "harmless gimmick." He says he supports the amendment and voted for it the last time it came before the General Assembly for ratification.

He says the guarantees women are "crying for" in the amendment are already in the Civil Rights Act, and both the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions. The amendment is only a "restatement of those rights" and has caused "much ado about nothing."

The state needs a state election board to supervise elections as called for in the Illinois Constitution, said Bluthardt. The plan the Democrats are backing which calls for two Democrats and two Republicans on the board, would be "meaningless," because they "couldn't accomplish anything," he said.

BLUTHARDT SUGGESTS passing a bill that would put three majority and two minority members on the board and would create a uniform code of elections. He also supports a bill that would break up the number of items on the ballot each election by holding four or five elections a year with a smaller ballot.

Bluthardt thinks candidates for office should be limited on election expenditures.

Some politicians can "buy a victory" because they have a lot of money to spend on campaign advertising, he said. It is hard for a candidate to compete with this and still be a "good, honest and efficient Congressman," said Bluthardt.

Bluthardt said it used to cost him about \$5,000 for both the primary and regular election campaigns but this year it's going to cost from \$15,000 to \$18,000 because there are many more newspapers in which to advertise in the new 5th District.

The candidate says he is opposed to professional, salaried, full-time legislators because they tend to "lose touch with the people," he said.

WHEN ASKED if he would vote for a pay raise during the next legislative session Bluthardt smiled and said, "I might." Travel and living expenses are high in Springfield and it is "difficult to get by," he said. Instead of a general pay increase, he favors an increase in expense accounts.

Bluthardt said if he is elected, he "probably will not run for reelection as mayor" when his term is up in April. He says there is "certainly no conflict in the two jobs" but that it is difficult to be a full-time mayor and legislator, too, he said.

(For more interviews, see section 2, page 4)

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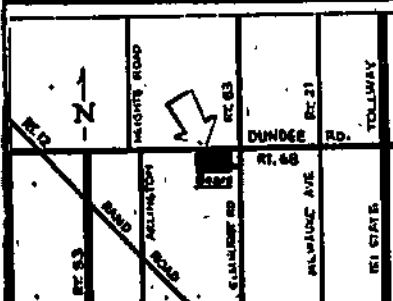
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Love Thy Neighbor

The 'Fish'-ing Is Great In Des Plaines

by ELEANOR RIVES

They're from different churches, different Des Plaines areas and different walks of life, this newly organized group of people who have decided to go "Fish"-ing.

Their purpose is to provide a little brotherly help to those who need it. Their symbol is the Fish, the same symbol used secretly by the early Christians to identify themselves to each other.

They won't charge you anything, they won't be officious, "holier-than-thou" or appear to be "do-gooders." They won't lecture you or obligate you in any way. And if you need professional help, they will tell you where to get it.

FISH SWINGS into action in Des Plaines on Nov. 1. Preceding that date, the Girl Scouts of Des Plaines will distribute a flyer to every Des Plaines home describing the type of help avail-

able for persons in need who call the 24-hour answering service.

Here's how Fish works. When someone in need calls 956-1922, the service phones the volunteer for that day, who then phones the original caller. The volunteer either provides the service requested or contacts a special resource person.

Should someone need emergency transportation, a Fish member will provide it. Members will be prepared to offer emer-

gency meals, baby-sitting, even emergency housework if it is necessary. They will read to the blind, counsel troubled teenagers, provide companionship for the elderly and give rides to shut-ins. In case of disasters, such as fires, they will help provide necessities that have been lost.

FOR CALLERS who need professional help, such as that of a psychologist, a policeman, or a suicide center, Fish offers a referral service.

Said Mrs. Frank Martzel, who, with her husband, is an active member of the steering committee and a Fish volunteer, "This is a neighborly helping type of thing — to help people help themselves. We are untrained, ordinary people — not professionals. That's why we have a referral service. But we want to provide brotherly help and love to those in need."

The idea of forming Fish originated in a church in England in 1961, where pastor and people decided to combat the general apathy of persons toward one another by expressing their love and concern for their neighbors in a concrete form.

THE MOVEMENT spread to the United States in 1964 when the Rev. Rob-

ert Lee Howell proposed it to his Massachusetts congregation. Since then Fish has caught on all over the country. There are 89 Fish organizations in the Chicago suburbs, including one in Mount Prospect, in Park Ridge and in Crystal Lake.

The Des Plaines steering committee came into existence after an ecumenical worship service of four local churches in January 1972. Mrs. Robert Ameling is chairman. Its members are fired with the idea of putting brotherly love into action, not just talking about it. By doing concrete service to people in need, they hope to bring back old-fashioned warmth and friendliness toward one's neighbor and to show that they really do care.

THEY BEGAN spreading the Fish idea by letter, offering to speak to church groups or any interested organizations and to show an explanatory film. Today there are 19 people representing seven Des Plaines churches on the steering committee, and about 35 other volunteers. The churches are: First Congregational, First Presbyterian, St. Martin Episcopal, St. Mary's Catholic, St. Zachary Catholic, Westminster Presbyterian and Trinity Lutheran. Liaison members are also at work at Christ Church United and First United Methodist.

Many more volunteers are needed for this non-profit, non-denominational service organization. Volunteers need not be church member or Christians, but willing workers who want to show love to their fellow man.

THERE ARE TWO ways of volunteering. One is to sign up for one 12-hour period per month at which time the answering service will contact you with any calls for help. It is suggested that women take daytime hours, and men night hours, or that couples take a 24-hour period together. The second way is to sign up as a special resource person available to give service one or two days a month.

Volunteers who handle telephone calls have the option of providing the service themselves or phoning a resource person. Should a volunteer be ill or not available, members of the steering committee will back him up in addition to their own days of service.

A volunteer is expected to attend one training session. Offered from time to time, the sessions are led by Pastor Phil Gronbach of Trinity Lutheran Church and Pastor Barbara Spellman of Westminster Presbyterian.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, is Fish Sunday, celebrating the kickoff of the Fish in Des Plaines. Everyone is invited. It will be



"THOUGH THE greatest number of calls relate to transportation, Fish volunteers must be prepared to meet the challenge of the most difficult problems and offer the help of resource people, such as qualified therapists," explained Pastor Gronbach.

marked by a 7:30 p.m. liturgical service at First Congregational Church, followed by a social. Dr. Robert Lee Howell will be guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martzel are only one of the enthusiastic couples trying to get Fish off to a flying start.

"It can't help but be a worthwhile thing," said Shirley Martzel. "The community will certainly benefit. And we will all become aware of what some of the community problems are."

Will it be time consuming? Shirley doesn't seem to think so.

"Surely anyone can give one day a month," exclaimed this dedicated Fish worker, mother of seven children aged 4 to 19.



FISH VOLUNTEERS at a training session at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Des Plaines simulate an emergency phone call for help under the guidance of Pastor Phil Gronbach of Trinity Lutheran Church. The fast-

growing Fish organization is motivated solely by the desire to help those in need — to show love for one's neighbor in deeds as well as words.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband adores prune cake. I know you've had several recipes for it in your column. I'm curious if you can recommend one that may be a little better than the others. It sure would make a hit with this family.—Mrs. Torren W.

The one Dorothy Holt makes is terrific. Try it and see if you don't feel that way about it. Mix 2 cups sugar with 1 cup corn or vegetable oil; then add 3 eggs. Sift 2 cups self-rising flour with 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground allspice and add to

above mixture. Then add 1 jar junior baby food prunes and mix all well. Add ½ cup chopped nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased and floured 9-inch by 13-inch cake pan and bake at 300 degrees for one hour. Test with a cake tester or toothpick; it may take a bit longer. It's good just this way, but with a bit of whipped cream, you'll forget there is such a thing as calories.

Dear Dorothy: I picked up a habit from my mother that has served me well. I store white things in brown paper bags (clean and unstarched). If they are valuable garments, of course, I have them cleaned and wrapped securely in an airtight box by the cleaner.—Ivy L.

Dear Dorothy: I just read the letter from F.M.P. who was upset about how to get creases out of a folded rug. I had the same problem and had no luck with any of the methods tried. I purchased some dye the same color as the rug, but just a little darker, dissolved it thoroughly, then went over the whole rug, concentrating on the crease. The problem was solved. If the rug has lots of wear in it, the dyeing may have to be repeated from time to time.—Ethel Borders

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Auxiliary Chooses Autumn Leaf Theme For Fashion Show

The Des Plaines American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 chose the theme "Autumn Leaves" for its Saturday, Nov. 4, buffet luncheon and fashion show. The affair will take place at the American Legion Home, Golf and East River Roads.

Buffet luncheon will be served at noon, and the fashion show, featuring apparel from Brown Department Store and the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines, will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance by contacting Mrs. Vernon Hunt, chairman, or the unit president, Mrs. Elmer Uhlhorn. They may also be purchased at the door.

Fish Facts

—The services of Fish will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The phone number to call for emergency help is: 956-1922

—Any man, woman or couple who wish to volunteer as Fish workers, agreeing to attend one training session, may call Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Krebs, recruitment chairman, at 824-0415.

—Donations of money to help pay for the 24-hour answering service, the organization's only expense, will also be appreciated.

—To celebrate the kickoff of Fish in Des Plaines and to learn more about its operation, everyone is invited to a 7:30 p.m. service at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., this next Sunday.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Learning Begins At Home

PAR Harnesses Parent Power

by HELEN HENNESSY

(First of Two Parts)

It's raining. The mailbox offers no diversions — just junk mail and bills. The housework is done. You've read every book you own barring the dictionary. On television there's dullsville, channel after channel. The kids are bored indoors. And your parental halo shortly becomes a perfect square, the corners sharpened with each cry of, "MA, there's nothing to do!"

Faced with this problem themselves a team of three teachers and one social worker (all mothers) used their free time to devise a workshop training program for parents and children, with accompanying written materials, that will establish creativity in a child and restore the sweetness and light to mom's disposition not just on rainy days but on all days.

The program started by these four Chicago mothers as a kitchen-table project is now a full-time job for them. And their booklets of "Recipes for Fun" strengthen the role of the parents as the prime resource in the child's early development.

PAR (PARENTS-As Resource) has

now sold over 20,000 copies of the activity booklet to Head Start day-care homes and centers and universities and has received numerous requests for the booklet from HEW in Washington. Their new booklet, "More Recipes for Fun," aimed at ages 3 to 11, has just been released.

The four women, Ann Cole, Carolyn Haas, Elizabeth Heller and Betty Weinberger, believe that the first six years are the most important ones in establishing the child's potential intelligence, creativity and awareness of his world.

"Parents play a key role in the child's early learning process," said Carolyn Haas. "A close parent-child relationship is of primary importance. But parents need support and encouragement as well as tangible materials to assume that role with confidence."

The PAR founders say that many parents underestimate their own creativity and the impact that home-centered learning experiences can have on a child's future attitude toward learning.

"WE SURVEYED the activity booklets available to parents," Ann Cole said, "and discovered that although some were excellent, many were too wordy,

too complicated and too expensive.

"The need for a simple handbook was evident — one focusing on easy home projects requiring minimal preparation and 'saved' rather than 'purchased' materials."

Betty Weinberger remarked that they were often asked how four women could collaborate for such a long time successfully.

The PAR founders have held their workshops for over two years now, carting boxes, cans, twigs, macaroni (for jewelry) and other useful oddments to parent groups, educational meetings, settlement and daycare homes and hospitals to use in teaching school-parent groups. And they have worked closely together in their "recipes."

"Our 'think' sessions," Betty said, "usually reflect divergent opinions which greatly strengthen our efforts. Each decision is a synthesis of different training and orientation. The result is a far richer fabric than any of us could produce alone."

THEY ARE CONSTANTLY generating new recipes for workshops. Where do they get their ideas? One came from their own childhood play, some from

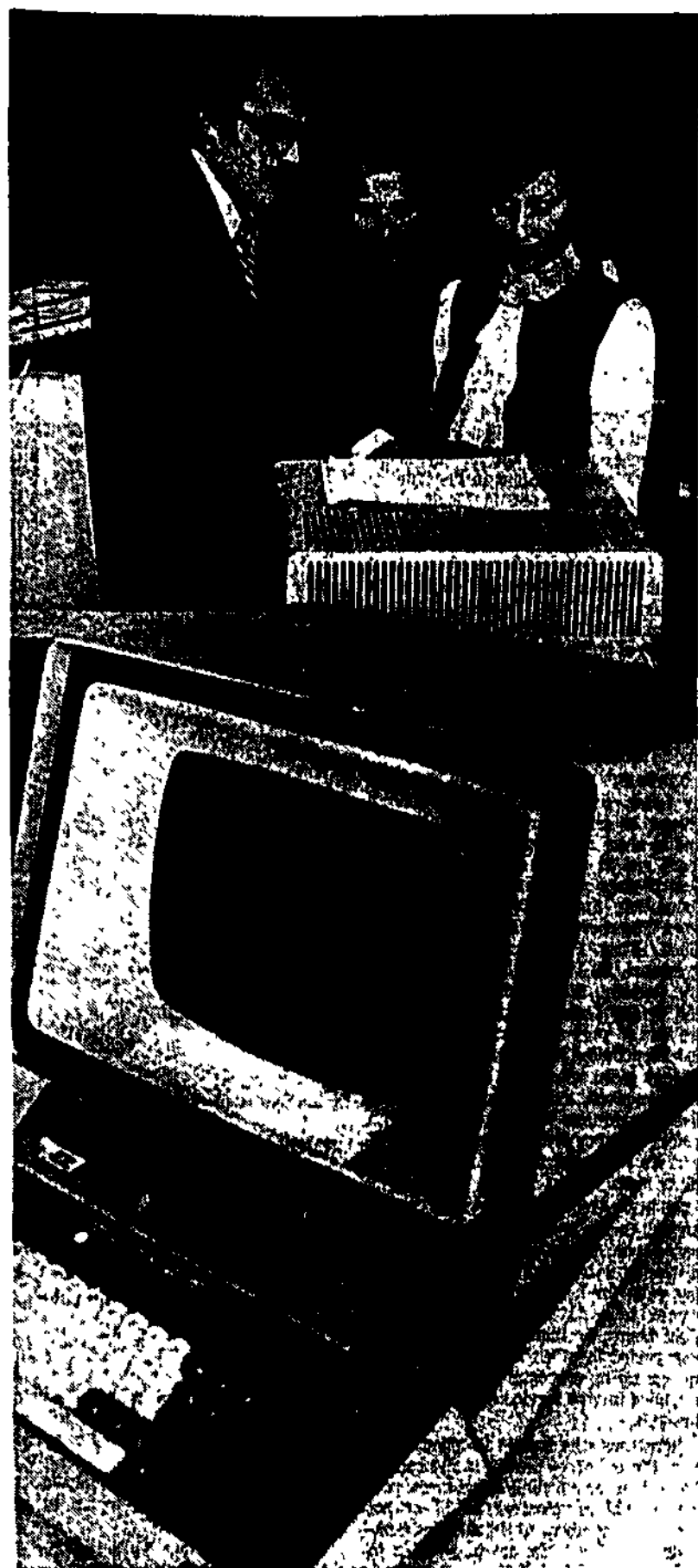
their children, other teachers, other activity books. And many, they admit, they just dream up when the need arises.

Liz Heller, artist for the project, is delighted with the whole program. "PAR gives me a chance to get away from home and my own two small boys," she cheerfully admitted. "Artwork takes concentration. So I particularly look forward to the drawing board in our new office as a quiet place to work."

Every day is a new adventure for these four mothers. They find themselves rushing to the typewriter or to the mailbox to see the postmarks on their mail. It's an exciting combination of writing, publishing, teaching and consulting which has grown from a kitchen table to their own office which just was opened this past Aug. 1.

"We want to continue to meet a need and reach parents of all ages and levels of income, education and ability," Ann Cole said. "We hope eventually to set up a chain reaction of parent-teaching-parent at home in small kitchen workshops to develop the creative role of the parent as the child's first teacher."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: The Key to Success.)



UNITED'S NEW APOLLO reservations system won't make arrangements for a trip to the moon but it will program your flights most anywhere else whether you travel as an individual or as one of a tour group. Ken setter of United explains the new

Seek Volunteer Helpers

The St. Matthew's Service League of St. Matthew Lutheran Home, 1601 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge (close to Lutheran General Hospital), is looking for volunteers to help at the home.

Friendly visitors to chat with the residents, read to them or write letters for them; assistants in the exercise program; drivers to transport residents to medical appointments; and helpers for the craft room on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday are the kinds of volunteers needed.

Anyone who can give time to these ser-

VICES may contact the home at 825-5531 or its volunteer chairman, Isabelle Ingles, at 827-1095.

St. Matthew's Service League will hold its fall meeting Monday at the home, beginning with a coffee hour at 1 p.m. After a short business meeting and election of new board members, League members will conduct a white elephant sale and a sale of craft items made by residents of the home. Members are invited to donate articles for the sale, tagged with a suggested price.

Area Pair Set Wedding Date

An area couple, Jacquellino Lee Burke of Des Plaines and Jack Alan Parker of Arlington Heights, are engaged and planning a Nov. 11 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Louise Burke, 882 Anderson Terr., and the late Eugene F. Burke. Her fiancé is the son of the Jack Parkers of 1211 N. Walnut.

Jacquelline graduated from Elk Grove High School and works for Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect. Jack is employed by Arlington Park Arco, Arlington Heights.

Jacqueline Burke



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Speaking Of . . .

Halloween Trickery

by KAY MARSH

I keep hearing about a new book, "Games for the Super-Intelligent," by James F. Fixx. Now, I may put a copy out on the coffee table, hoping drop-in guests will assume I passed an I.Q. test to buy it. However, I'm not sure I can stand to read the book. My self-image is precarious enough without struggling over such brain-benders as, "What word contains all the five vowels in alphabetical order?" It's hard just to keep four kids straight without worrying about wandering vowels, too.

If you say that's facetious, well you're right. (You also answered the vowel question correctly — yes, I peeked.) Seriously, the book is fascinating and well worth your consideration. Meanwhile, there are tricks and puzzles that don't require super-brilliance. What they do require is a bit of trickery, perhaps some advance preparation and maybe just a dash of larceny. And what better time than now to round up a few to brighten up your Halloween party? Most of these, by the way, are also at least 95 per cent guaranteed to win as wagers — if you don't mind losing a few friends in the process.

Hats off. Bet that he can't jump over his hat if you place it on the floor. (And not even a champion high-jumper can win this bet — if you put the hat on the floor in the very corner of the room.)

Extra-sensory perception. This one isn't as sure-fire as a bet (since someone present may know the answer), but it's a neat trick for almost any party. Offer to produce, without leaving the room, a substance that affects all five senses without being touched. (Just make sure first that there's some ginger ale or other carbonated drink handy. You can hear

it, see it and smell it. What's more, if you hold it close to your tongue right after it's poured, you can feel and taste the bubbles.)

Moving right along, hold out your right hand and ask someone to place a glass of the ginger ale (or water, or whatever) on your palm. Then bet that you can lift the glass to your mouth and drink the liquid while two husky males grip your arm with all their strength. (Reach over and pick up the glass with your left hand.)

If this example of mind-over-muscle leads to talk of women's lib, place an ordinary straight chair with its back against the wall. Stand about two feet from the wall, feet together, and bend over so that your head is against the wall. Lift the chair from the floor, then try to straighten up. For some reason, most women can do this; almost no man can.

Spin to win. If you have time for advance preparation, set out a bowl of raw and hard-boiled eggs. Then announce that you can tell which is which without breaking the eggs. (Spin the eggs: a hard-boiled egg will revolve like a top, while a raw egg just wobbles.) Also, it's not eggs-actly 100 per cent sure, but very few persons can break an egg by squeezing it in the palm of the hand. (However, try this or any other egg trick over the sink. Better egg on your face than on somebody's Oriental rug.)

Math magic. Another little-known fun trick requires eight matches. You announce that you can prove that taking four from 12 leaves, not eight, but seven. (How? Use Roman numerals. Use four matches for the X and two for each I in XII. When you take away the four bottom matches, what you have left is VII.) And, yes, you can use the same idea to

prove that seven plus four add up to twelve.

Match magic. For a sure bet, warrant that you can toss a match from a packet of book matches into the air so that it will always land on its edge (instead of flat). You'll win every time, if you bend the match into a V before flipping it upward.

Sometimes you have to lose to win. You might, for example, promise somebody to give him a dime if he can stand a quarter on edge. (Just be sure he uses his own quarter, which you then take in exchange for your dime.)

And if your victim threatens you with violence, quickly put your right hand on your head and promise him his quarter back if he can lift your hand.

Probably he can't. And if this makes him even madder — well, you can always explain that the devil made you do it. After all, it is Halloween.

Best witches!

Pre-Natal Course At Alexian Bros.

Parents-to-be may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course which begins Monday, Oct. 30. Provided as a service to the community, classes are offered to expectant parents whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Conducted by a member of the maternity department nursing staff, the classes will meet in Stritch Hall of the medical center at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Monday evenings. Interested couples are encouraged to register now by calling 437-5500, ext. 594.

Church Women United Celebrate World Community Day Nov. 3

World Community Day will be observed by Church Women United Nov. 3 when they meet at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Beginning with World Community Day, members of the organization will focus on citizen action to translate their religious beliefs into reality.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Church with the installation of officers and a presentation

by Pastor Gronbach about FISH, an emergency volunteer organization.

A worship service will be followed by an "Agape" meal. Those attending are asked to bring one item of simple food that can be eaten with the fingers to be shared around a table of eight. Bread, butter and a beverage will be provided.

A nursery will be provided for preschool children.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Candidate" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "2001: A Space Odyssey."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Red Sun" (PG) plus "Joe Kidd" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "Fritz the Cat" (X); Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

ICMEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Dumbo" plus "The Legend of Lobo."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Joe Kidd" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-6093 "Fritz the Cat."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Fritz the Cat" (X) plus

"Where's Papa?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Dumbo" (G) plus "Lobo" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theater 1: "The Candidate" (PG);

Theater 2: "Where Does It Hurt?" (R).

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Ado Johanson, 297-3084

Elk Grove Village

Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates

Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect

Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Schaumburg

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5th District Representative Candidates

Francis Fanelli:

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Atty. Francis Fanelli's 5th District campaign is his first political effort outside Proviso Township.

Fanelli, a Democrat who was unopposed in the March primary, is a twice-elected Melrose Park Village Clerk and a former Proviso Township Justice of the Peace.

"My previous positions qualify me to be a state legislator," Fanelli said. "I've been in government budgets since 1956. I have a law background."

The self-employed attorney graduated from John Marshall Law School in 1950. He was appointed Proviso Justice of the Peace in 1956 and elected for four years in 1957. Fanelli was Melrose Park Village Clerk from 1961 to 1969.

"I REALLY DON'T know anyone in Maine Township. We haven't done very much up there. My expenses are very limited," he said. "We haven't had many invitations in Maine. It's unfortunate the way the area (the 5th District) is spread out."

Fanelli is seeking election to promote "legislation I'm interested in — noise, pollution, economy and flooding." If elected, he will go to Springfield "to feel

"Government should economize. There are more than 16,000 new state employes but residents still have no answers to major problems."

my way around and try to learn."

Government should "economize," he said. There are more than 16,000 new state employes but residents still have "no answers to major problems despite all these dollars being spent."

"Something is wrong in Springfield," he said. "Did you ever apply for state license plates?" Fanelli claimed that he drove his new car for four months while waiting for the secretary of state to return the car title. "We spend a tremendous amount of money and I don't see any results."

FLOODING "IS THE prime thing I'm interested in," he said. The state "must get into it . . . a city or village can't do it alone."

Fanelli would not offer support for state funding of Higgins-Willow Creek engineering. "If I feel that's the answer after I consult with engineers, then I'll support it," he said.

Illinois should avoid tax increases "ab-

solutely," he said. "I'll be very interested in how those budgets are proposed and where the revenue is derived."

"During the five years that I prepared the Melrose Park tax levy, the village rate only went up 1.5 cents and we gave better services."

FANELLI FAVORS formation of a Chicago-area mass transit district. "People are being isolated. There are no corridors of transportation. I have no idea how people from Forest Park (the southern tip of the 5th District) get to Des Plaines (the northern end of the district).

Melrose Park, another Chicago & North Western Rwy. community, is "primarily residential with some two-flat and three-flat dwellings," he said. "I don't see the need for low-income housing in the 5th District. My law office is across from the township public assistance office. I see young people going in there and I don't associate them with a housing need."

O'Hare's airplanes also fly patterns over Melrose Park. "We're right in their path, but farther away than Des Plaines," he said. "I think we have to be involved in control of noise."

O'Hare is "not a matter of party politics," the Democrat said. "I'm only concerned with the end result. If we could control the noise and it's still owned by Chicago, that's OK with me. Until I get exposed to it, I can't comment on whether (Chicago) Mayor Daley does listen."

Fanelli said he would support a proposed state airport authority to take O'Hare from Chicago "if I felt that was the way to get an answer. But, I've never talked to anyone who has gone down to talk to Daley or other (Democratic) officials."

FANELLI CALLED FOR an equal distribution of tax dollars. More than 50 per cent of education funds should come from the state, he said.

"I don't expect to practice too much

law if elected," he said. In addition to his Melrose Park law office, Fanelli would open a district branch office. "If you want to call me, you'd know where to find me. I plan to make myself available."

Fanelli said he would support a legislative salary hike "if legislators are going to work at the job. I feel I'm going to get out of the law business. I'm not acquainted with the mechanics of what representatives do. I'm not inclined to spend money. I can only answer when I see what the expenses are."



"O'Hare is not a matter of party politics. I'm only concerned with the end result. If we could control the noise and it's still controlled by Chicago, that's OK."



Richard Walsh:

by BOB CASEY

State Rep. Richard Walsh won a surprising primary victory last spring in the new 5th District, which includes only seven precincts in his home town of Oak Park.

Walsh, a 10-year Republican veteran of the General Assembly, appears to have an easier time of it this fall as he seeks his sixth term in the House of Representatives.

A former chairman of the appropriations committee who now serves on the revenue and higher education committees, Walsh, 41, puts top priority on a metropolitan area approach to mass transit plus the establishment of state boards of elections and education.

"I think we're going to have to tackle the problem of metropolitan transit for northeastern Illinois. It's going to require the consolidation of the CTA, the six suburban railroads and 28 suburban bus companies operating in this area," he said.

THE AREA-WIDE transit authority should include the five northeastern Illinois counties as well as Lake and possibly Porter counties in Indiana. "You have to have an approach to metropolitan transit that is not the provincial approach we've had in the past," Walsh said.

And, he adds "I don't think you can have the CTA's political approach either." There's waste in Chicago Transit Authority operations that could be elimi-

nated by better management, Walsh said.

A practicing attorney with a wife and four sons, Walsh also wants to see the General Assembly implement provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution that call for a state board of elections and board of education to replace the superintendent of public instruction.

He opposed a bill that would have left the City of Chicago under separate control of its own elections board while bringing the rest of Illinois under the state board. Election rules and operations should be the same everywhere, he said.

"What we need is a true state board of elections that has uniform jurisdiction of election procedures throughout the state," Walsh said.

HE ALSO FAVORS legislation that would end the differential in state education aid between dual school districts with separate elementary and high schools and unit districts, such as those in Chicago and some large downstate cities.

In his opinion, Walsh said, state government is already living up to its mandate under the new constitution to take primary responsibility for education fi-

naning.

"At the present time, the state does not provide more than 50 per cent of the cost of educating elementary and public high school students," he said. But if the costs of higher education through the state's junior college and university system are added, "I think we have a technical compliance with the constitution today. The state government is providing more than 50 per cent of the total cost of public education."

The state aid formula favoring unit districts was probably a good idea when it was first set up to encourage consolidation of small school systems, Walsh said. At this point, he said, "I don't think personally there's that much waste in the dual school systems."

"IF WE IN the suburbs were able to achieve that equality it would certainly meet our needs and probably meet our needs for many, many years to come. It would be an immediate relief for the suburban taxpayers," he said.

Walsh said he opposes turning the office of state legislator into a full-time position and is "inclined to think" members of the General Assembly should not get a pay raise in the next session.

The problems of flooding, he said, re-

quire some kind of agency with area-wide control. "There's got to be someone who can coordinate and have control over the activities of these various municipalities," he said.

"It would seem to me it is the type of problem that can best be met through cooperation of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the state and I will work toward that in the next session of the legislature," Walsh said.

HE WOULD ALSO support creation of a state airport authority to take over and operate O'Hare Airport. "The operation of O'Hare Field affects far too many people to be left to the jurisdiction of the city," he said.

According to Walsh, the noise problem has been helped since the state established its environmental protection agency (EPA). He opposes any efforts to reduce the power of the state EPA or the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

"I haven't seen any problems where people have really been deprived of their inherent rights (through anti-pollution rulings). . . . All in all, I would say the Environmental Protection Act has been a great accomplishment of this administration and I would want to leave it as it is to do something about these areas

such as noise or air pollution," said Walsh.

He voted against the Equal Rights Amendment because it would subject women to the military draft, Walsh said, and he will continue to oppose it. Inequities toward women can be corrected through state statute, he said.

WALSH SAID there is no need for more extensive ethics legislation "that I can see."

"If anything, I think it's unfortunate that it (the present law) covers non-salaried people such as school board members or park board members," he said. Disclosure of their income and holdings can lead to "harrassment, burglary or robbery" against public officials, he said.

Walsh is "not adverse" to full disclosure of campaign receipts and spending by public officials and said he would support a bill requiring such disclosure.

He sees no need for low-income housing in the 5th District and does not feel the state has a role in developing such housing. "If it does become a reality, under no circumstances should it be the cement block, high-rise type that's been done in Chicago," said Walsh.

"I don't think personally there's much waste in the dual school systems."

Jack Williams:

by BOB CASEY

Jack Williams, village president of Franklin Park, hopes to join colleagues from Forest Park and Schiller Park in the General Assembly as the third mayor-legislator from the 5th District.

"I feel it will enhance the position of the suburbs with the one foot in Springfield and the other in the municipality," said Williams. "We need a lot of changes down there. There has to be greater recognition and representation of the Cook County suburban area."

Williams, 46, a Democrat, is serving his first term as Franklin Park mayor and plans to run again for that post next year if he is elected to the General Assembly.

He doesn't feel there are any problems being a mayor-legislator and points to State Sen. Howard Mohr and State Rep. Edward Bluthardt — who head the village governments in their respective home towns of Forest Park and Schiller Park — as examples of officials who have done it successfully.

A PHARMACIST and drug store owner, Williams served two years as a Franklin Park village trustee before becoming mayor. He is president of the Leyden-Norwood Municipal League.

Williams, who is also municipalities chairman of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee, favors creation of a regional "umbrella" agency to combat flooding.

"Right now, the heat is on and it should stay on," he said. "It's a regional problem and has to be

"We need a lot of changes in Springfield. There has to be greater recognition and representation of the Cook County suburban area."

attacked as such . . . The ultimate solution of course has to come on a federal and state basis."

Williams said an "umbrella" agency should have the power to control any flood plain construction within municipalities and require on-site water retention to slow the rush of storm waters from larger developments. Suburbs, however, should retain their local zoning powers, he said.

HE IS CRITICAL of state government for its lack of attention to flooding problems. The Buase Woods reservoir, for instance, would have prevented "60 to 70 per cent" of the recent flooding along Salt Creek, he said, but the state has been slow in acting on the project.

Williams, who said he hopes to get seats on both the appropriations and municipalities committees if elected to the House, also feels the state's division of waterways has had its authority "diluted" since becoming part of the new department of transportation. He wants a bigger waterways budget for improvements to 5th District streams such as Salt, Higgins-Willow and Silver creeks.

The state, he said, also should be doing something about mass transportation problems in the suburbs and "reopen the book" on financing railroad grade separations to end the gate crossing delays that plague suburbs like Franklin Park and Des Plaines.

"I feel the state should play a big role in mass transit . . . somehow, somewhere, they've got to get off the middle on this thing and get something done or we're going to lose the (suburban) bus companies," he said.

THE STATE will have to create a Chicago regional transit authority to plan and operate all mass transit, said Williams, who favors an agency with a nine-member governing board that would include three chosen by the mayor of Chicago, three by the governor and three by the suburbs.

He favors use of the state's general revenues to support mass transit rather than motor fuel tax funds because, he said, everyone has a responsibility for mass transit, not just motorists who pay gasoline tax.

Williams does favor use of motor fuel taxes for grade separations of railroad crossings. Grade crossings, he says, are a hazard because of delays they cause for emergency vehicles as well as the general public. The problem is especially acute in the western suburbs because of the number of railroad yards.

He said the state should set up a priority list of major grade crossings and, with the help of available federal funds, gradually eliminate them.

WILLIAMS SAID he would vote to eliminate state sales taxes on food and medicine. "The very poor and the elderly

really pay a higher percentage of their income in these taxes than people in the higher brackets," he said.

Although he feels there should be no further increases in the state income tax, Williams said because of deductions and other breaks "the people are paying a greater percentage at this point than industry." Some of those corporate deductions, he said, should be eliminated.

Williams also opposes any efforts to reduce the powers of the Illinois Pollution Control Board or the state's environmental protection agency. "We're one of the first municipalities to go on record against the proposal by the Illinois Municipal League to reduce the powers of the environmental protection agency," he said.

Noise from jets using O'Hare Airport will be a problem in the 5th District for some time, he said. Although Williams is against any further expansion of the airport, "I do feel that the airlines are cooperating as much as they can. We're not going to see a solution overnight," he said.

HE SAID HE has "an open mind" on a bill to take control of O'Hare away from Chicago and give it to a state authority but indicated that the problem will continue until quieter jet engines are in use on all airliners.

He approves of the state's new ethics law and would favor more complete dis-

closures by public officials. "I think it's a step in the right direction. There should be no reason to fear disclosure of where your interests are," he said.

Williams would also like to see closer scrutiny of school expenses, although he does believe the state should provide a larger percentage of school funds to local districts.

"I think that's an area that should be looked into. I don't think the schools should be given what they ask for just because they ask for it. Unfortunately, the school districts have been an empire unto themselves for many years," he said.

For instance, he said, there are five school districts that overlap Franklin Park, all of them with highly paid administrative staffs. The state should encourage savings that result from such things as school district consolidation, said Williams, even if school officials oppose it.

WILLIAMS WOULD have supported the Equal Rights Amendment and believes in "equal pay for equal work and (that) there should be no sex discrimination."

He also feels all communities have "a responsibility to provide a broad spectrum of housing" for all income groups. "By the same token, I don't feel (low-income) housing should be rammed down our throats," he said.

"Flooding is a regional problem and it must be attacked as such."



Vikings, Demons Head Districts; 9 Teams Advance

Fromd was the team winner at Crystal Lake and Maine East the top squad at Elk Grove in cross country district qualifying meets Tuesday afternoon.

AT ELK GROVE
Individually, Brian Powell of Elk Grove won on his own course with a dazzling 14:36 for a course 100 yards short of three miles and at Crystal Lake, the host school had the top two runners — touted Bill Santino and John Enright. Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson was third. It was the first meet of any kind this year that Jackson has entered and not won.

Besides the top-finishing Demons with 74 points, other qualifying teams in a very close team race were Arlington (82 points), Evanston (83), Hersey (84) and Maine West (128).

Powell was trailed closely most of the way by the next closest finishers—who, in order, were: Chip Barbour of Maine West, Gary Marshak of Maine East, Neil Haseman of Arlington, Pat Moyer and Lloyd Spitzer of Maine East, Damian Archbold of Elk Grove, John Jones of Hersey, Dave Olson of Evanston and Bill Schmid of Arlington.

Helping Hersey were Tom Burridge with 12th, Jay McCarthy 15th and Dan Leider 18th. Arlington's third man was Tom Holub with 20th, Cards Mike Haseman was 22nd and Bob Skolnik 26th. Maine West and Greg Ktebe 21st and Paul Frost 25th.

AT CRYSTAL LAKE
The four District 211 schools were all among the top five at the Crystal Lake meet with only the host Tigers inter-

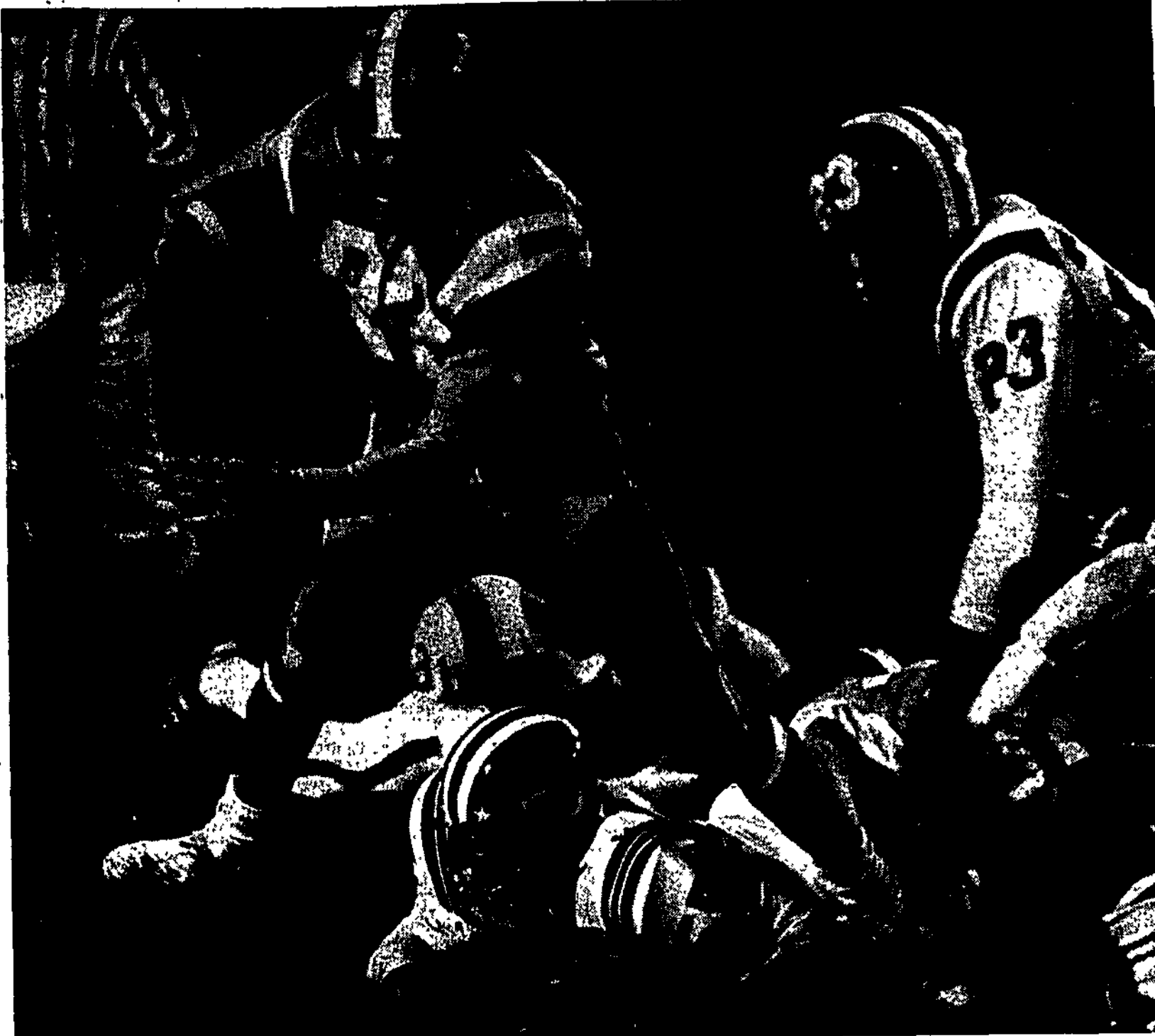
rupting their team domination. Santino moved out around 20 yards ahead of Jackson at the two-mile point and added to that during the final leg of the hilly 3.0 mile course. That wasn't a shocking surprise since the standout Tiger senior always runs well there and holds the course record at 15:31, set during last year's sectional meet.

Teamwise, despite the 1-2 home showing, Fremd won handily with Jamie Olson leading the way in fourth place at 16:03. The Viking tally was 44, with Crystal Lake edging Palatine for second place 60-64. Conant latching on to fourth place at 118 and the Saxon's snaring fifth at 191.

Fremd's number two man was Chuck Ruppenthal, who finished seventh after leading the pack over the first mile. Other Vikings helping out were Mike Rohrer (8th), John Miller (12th) and Jim Galis (13th). Palatine's one-two punch was provided by Scott Williams and Paul Kearns in fifth and sixth respectively. Other Pirates scoring were Dave Teble (16th), Bill O'Neill (17th) and John Thullen (20th).

Conant's top five were Dave Elderkin (15th), Bob Everly, 22nd, Steve Watron (24th), Ron Golubski (28th) and Ron Behr (33rd).

AT LIBERTYVILLE
Wheeling also qualified for sectional running with fourth place. Deerfield was an easy winner. The Wildcats were led by Bruce Messinger's ninth while Jeff Schuster was 27th and Brian Crehan 28th.



A STOPPED COMET. Danny Myska, so effective this year on end sweeps for the Maine West Warriors, ran between tackles much of last Friday evening against the Niles West Indians. He gained 32 yards to lead Warrior ball carriers. Maine lost, 7-0.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



THE DEPARTMENT of Conservation of Illinois raises 175,000 pheasants at their Glen Palmer Game Farm near Yorkville. But somehow only 75,000

get planted in areas of public access, the other 100,000 are shipped to private game clubs.

THE EARLY-TEAL season, the final two weeks of September, was pretty much a total bust. Hunters just didn't see birds in any of the places that migrating waterfowl can ordinarily be seen.

That was last month. But the general waterfowl season is opening this weekend and conditions are about the same, except it's slightly cooler.

Regular-season duck and goose hunting opens Oct. 28 and closes Dec. 16. But an offhand observation would be that the first week or two of the season will probably be close to the bounty of the early season.

There is almost nothing flying through northern Illinois these wet fall days. Ordinarily at this time of year, we would have seen several flocks of ducks southward bound. And at least one goose flight would have passed overhead.

With an office that is situated high and dry overlooking two good waterfowl lakes, this columnist has become a practiced, if amateur observer. And so far this season the only thing observed has been a huge, graceful blue heron and a voracious green heron who can swallow, whole and alive, a frog as long as himself.

And we have seen, of course, the frantic building of blind-site owners, getting prepared for the "big day."

The waterfowl season this year has a two-part problem. It is very late in the year. We may enjoy only a week or two of open water shooting before the first freeze.

But worse, is the fact that there is, right now, so much open water available to the birds that they are not likely to be spending too much time around duck blinds. In a flight over northeastern Illinois, you find yourself searching a chart trying to find the name of that "lake" down there. And finally you realize that the lake really isn't a lake at all. It's a huge impoundment of fall rainwater in a farm lowland.

Since the water is flooding a cornfield, or land right along-side a cornfield, you can guess where any migrating flight of waterfowl will stop to rest on their way

to Arkansas. In short, no self-respecting mallard is going to land amongst the guns in Grass Lake to feed on algae, when he can settle quietly with his family in farmer McDonald's cornfield puddle.

Things may look up a little for the upland bird hunters when that general season opens Nov. 11.

Quail, pheasant, woodcock, partridge and grouse will become legal game on the 11th and thanks to some stocking, the prospects are better.

The very problem that the "casual" water creates for the duck hunter, will work in reverse for the upland game shooter. Flooded cornfields are natural cover for pheasant and quail, providing water and feed. And the upland bird, of course, is more likely to hide and try to elude the hunter. A dog can find him. The duck, approached in a cornfield, merely takes off on a direct, non-stop flight for Pine Bluff.

The Department of Conservation continues to stock pheasants in the seven public hunting grounds through Illinois. (The nearest is the Chain of Lakes park, west of Antioch.) At the Glen Palmer Game Farm (formerly the Yorkville farm), near Yorkville, the state raises, annually, 175,000 pheasants. But through a continuing program of being "patronized," only 75,000 are stocked on public grounds. The other 100,000 being sent to "cooperating sportsmen's clubs."

And in order for you to hunt on any of the "public" grounds you must pay an additional \$3 for a special permit. (Additional meaning in addition to your regular Illinois hunting license.) Naturally, unless you're a paid-up member of a "cooperating sportsmen's club" you're not going to be allowed to hunt there.

The Department of Conservation has made tremendous strides in the past few years, both toward professionalism in personnel and in ending misuse of public trust. They can go even further by putting an end to this unnecessary support of private clubs. The efforts of the Department need to be applied to public

(Continued on page 3)

And The Boom Goes On

Tennis Explosion In Area

by ED WORKMAN

What's the fastest growing participant and perhaps spectator sport in the world?

If you've been reading the newspapers and magazines or watching television you probably answered correctly — tennis.

The tennis boom, perhaps unprecedented in the history of sports, is here to stay according to the best barometer of all — money.

Indoor facilities, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars each, are springing up like wildfire all over the nation, particularly in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs.

Before the fall of 1971 there were only 18 indoor facilities in the three-county area served by the Chicago District Tennis Association (CDTA), a group that more than any other has been responsible for the growth of tennis in Chicago-land.

During the 1971-72 season seven more

facilities opened, including the six-court River Trails Tennis Center in unincorporated Mount Prospect; six-court Right Club in Schaumburg and the eight-court Northbrook Racquet Club in Northbrook.

This fall more than 40 will be in operation in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties. Among the new clubs is the eight-court Arlington Indoor Tennis Club on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

River Trails constructed seven outdoor courts this summer and three additional indoor courts, making that club the largest tennis complex in the entire Midwest.

What has brought this growth? Grant Golden, CDTA president, calls it the "tennis explosion." Golden, five times national doubles champion and former Davis Cupper, has to be given much of the credit for the Chicago-land tennis boom.

"It used to be 'tennis anyone,' but now it's 'tennis everyone,'" Golden said. "Tennis is finally coming into its own."

Why are so many taking up tennis? Golden commented, "The Chicago Dis-

trict's Youth Action Program, for example, was designed to develop tennis ability among youngsters in the inner city. And in the five years of its existence, some 200 volunteers helped train more than 4,000 boys and girls. Now we are reaping the rewards of that effort."

Other CDTA programs that have led to the boom include an Excellence and Super-Excellence program designed to develop talented youths into championship players.

This program started in 1964 with 18 boys participating. The program grew by leaps and bounds until 222 boys and 148 girls participated last year. And in the 1972-73 season even more will take part. Nearly 40 groups will be playing for 30 weeks at 20 locations, including the clubs in the Northwest Suburbs, with the CDTA picking up the tab.

From this program the CDTA has developed two nationally top-ranked players, Billy Martin in the 16-year-old group and Ted Staren in the 12-year-old division. Sisters Sue and Sandy Stap also

have gained high national rankings.

The "Super-Excellence" program will no doubt produce more champions. Players chosen for this program conducted at Chicago's 14-court Mid-Town Tennis Club, receive personal instruction from Golden.

The top of the ladder for players 16-21 years of age are the Junior Davis Cup and Junior Wightman Cup squads. These squads of outstanding players have an intensive training program and represent Chicago-land in regional competition.

The CDTA also sponsors more than 20 junior tournaments year-round.

All this takes money. Funds for the junior development programs are raised by the Chicago Tennis Patrons, the fundraising arm of the CDTA.

The CDTA programs are under the general supervision of Mrs. Clarabelle Morris, in her first year as executive director. Her goal is a simple one, she said.

The CDTA wants EVERYONE to play tennis.

605 For Marge Lindenberg

L-Tran Holds On In Gals' League

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Women's Traveling Classic League saw no changes in the standings as the four leading teams each won five points Saturday night at Striking Lanes.

L-Tran Engineering continues to hold a nine point lead as they defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, 5-2.

The L-Tran club scored the high team series of the night with games of 900, 850, and 955 for a 2714 total. They lost the second game to Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes who rolled 888 to gain their two points.

L-Tran was led by Tochi Inahara who fired a league high 246 game which gave her a 587 series. Also for L-Tran Marlis Pleichhardt rolled 209 and 555 and Vi Douglas rolled a 513 series. For Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, Nancy Porcelius rolled 527, Ann Neumann 527, and Bonnie Kuhn had a 501 series.

Marge Lindenberg, secretary of the Paddock Women's Traveling Classic League gained the top individual honors of the night with a 605 series. Bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac she helped her team win five points over Arlington Park Towers with games of 183, 211, and 211.

Joan Plywack of Franklin-Weber Pontiac rolled a 223 game and a 585 series, as the Franklin-Weber bowlers won the first game by only seven pins and the series point by three pins.

Arlington Park Towers won the second game for their two points. Donna Jean



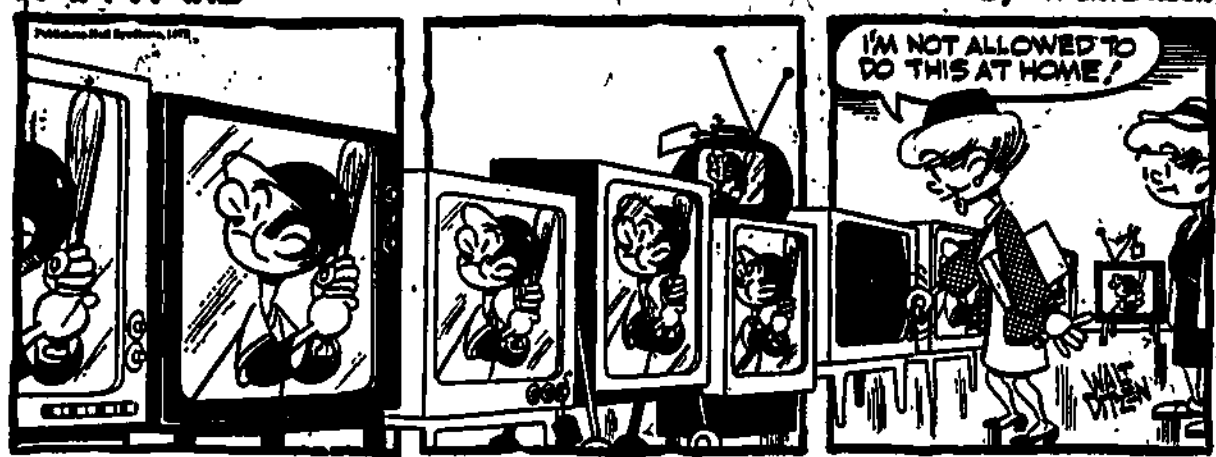
Marge Lindenberg

the following match games being played at Hoffman Lanes. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Striking Lanes, Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers, Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, and L-Tran Engineering vs. Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings

Morton Pontiac	143	128	117	418
Baurhite	135	177	154	466
Leas	145	166	148	459
Parkhurst	143	142	130	415
Cwik	162	178	160	499
Broderick	708	821	689	2218
Hoffman Lanes	149	156	175	480
Christensen	146	153	143	441
Karnenke	144	136	147	427
Bartlett	177	161	145	483
Lango	183	153	168	504
P. Harris	799	758	818	2415
Thunderbird Country Club	172	146	165	483
Yurs	141	192	128	459
Carlson	182	142	164	488
Ladd	174	150	199	523
Sieffman	156	147	153	455
Kachelmuss	835	777	804	2418
Striking Lanes	156	209	190	555
Brellie	201	182	181	574
Whitmore	135	149	128	412
Schroder	135	143	140	417
Schoenberger	165	149	202	516
	783	861	841	2484
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	168	153	176	527
Procellus	163	197	167	527
Neumann	193	152	156	501
Kuhn	154	169	178	499
D. Harris	176	154	174	504
W. Lohse	123	155	153	431
	801	836	863	2500
L-Tran Engineering	148	179	165	492
Koel	159	169	158	513
Douglas	199	156	200	555
Pleichhardt	175	165	246	587
Inahara	169	189	189	547
Koch (abs)	909	850	955	2714
Arlington Park Towers	120	184	170	474
Wales	152	189	141	482
Metz	201	191	189	581
Sander	176	154	174	504
Hoffman	168	189	189	547
Lindenberg	617	838	853	2505
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	148	156	139	423
Peterson	168	166	139	473
Lucchese	189	163	223	535
Plywack	175	190	142	498
Winski	183	211	211	605
	824	876	853	2553

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditten

Morton Pontiac Sweeps

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the Pad-dock Classic League saw some of its finest efforts in a long time.

The feature match was Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines' Ace Hardware. Going into this battle Morton was seven points down to the Des Plaines crew.

Both teams fired the first 3000 series the league has seen thus far this season. Morton topped Des Plaines 1051 to 998 in the first game which was fought down to the wire and this was the first indication of a real battle for first place.

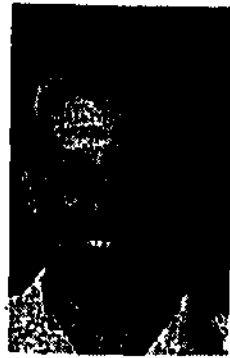
Morton continued in the second game with a league high 1089. Des Plaines fired 1067 in a great losing effort.

The third game saw Morton roll another 1000 game, winning 1050 to 981 and the series 3190 to 3034. Dick Kamin's 691 on games of 243, 224, and 214 led his Morton team to the 3190 league high total. Kamin's total was tops for the night.

League leading Bob Glaser fired 204,



Dick Kamin



Warren Olson

248, and 211 for a 663 series to continue at a 213 pace, Ken Miller rolled 207 and 256 for a 651 series, and Les Zikes rolled a 615.

For Des Plaines, Barry Stjernberg fired 202, 214, and 223 for a 641 series, Wally Lofthouse rolled 200 and 222 for a 615 series and Don Christensen rolled a 244 game for a 610 series.

Morton's seven point sweep enabled them to gain a tie for first place with Des Plaines. The two teams will have to face each other next week in the position round.

John Giovannelli Jr. continued the good scoring with 630 on games of 244, 209 and 197. Helped out with Bob Kula's 616 on games of 216, 201, and 199, his PCTL No. 3 team won five points from the Hoffman Lanes team. Ted Gelsbach of Hoffman fired 217, 202, and 200 for a 619 series while Randy Aubert rolled 189, 202, and 224 for a 615 series.

PCTL No. 3 fired a 1031 third game and a 2015 team series, winning the first and third games and the series point. Hoffman won the second game with a 959 for their two points.

PCTL No. 2 won five points over Bank of Rolling Meadows in another close match. Consistent scores ranging from 550 to 575 for PCTL No. 2 enabled them to win the first game by 23 pins, the third by 17 pins and the series by four pins. Bank of Rolling Meadows led by Hank Carlson's 619 series on games of 205, 212, and 202 won the second game for their two points.

Another league high was provided by Warren Olson of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace who started the second game with two strikes, then rolled a nine count and a spare, Olson completed the game with nine straight strikes for a 279. His 279 game and 647 total enabled Uncle Andy's to win four points from Gaare Oil.

Uncle Andy's won the first two games but Gaare came back with 998 to win the third game and the series point. Gene Folkes of Gaare rolled 205, 234, and 200 to lead his team with a 639 series.

Next week, Paddock's bowling action will continue with a position round at Des Plaines Lanes. The match games include Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Gaare Oil vs. PCTL No. 3, Hoffman Lanes vs. PCTL No. 2, and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Team Standings

Morton Pontiac	36
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	36
Gaare Oil Company	28
PCTL No. 3	26
Hoffman Lanes	24
PCTL No. 2	21
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	15
Bank of Rolling Meadows	10

Des Plaines Area Schedule

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

Football: St. Patrick at Notre Dame (5/V) 6 and 8 p.m. Deerfield at Maine West (5/V) 6 and 8 p.m. Maine East at Glenbrook North (4/V) 6 and 8 p.m.

Cross-country: Maine West, East and North plus Notre Dame at Niles West Invitational (F/B) 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Football: Maine East at Glenbrook North (F-A/B) 9:30 a.m. Glenbrook North at Maine East (JV) 9:30 a.m. Notre Dame at St. Patrick (F) 10 a.m. Maine North at Deerfield (JV/F) 9:30 a.m. Maine North at Highland Park (F/S/V) 9:30 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Soccer: IHSA District Meet at Maine East. Maine West against Maine North at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Maine East against Maine South at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Varsity District Championship game will be played at either 8:30 p.m. Friday or 10 a.m. Saturday.

Central Suburban League sophomore soccer tournament Monday through Thursday at Niles West. CSL freshman soccer tournament Monday through Wednesday at New Trier West. Championship games will be played Friday night at Maine East.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	170	169	362 621
Simmons	191	181	369 641
Graff	165	164	329 468
Olson	102	279	381 647
Schmidt	183	176	359 632
	901	989	639 2729
Gaare Oil Company	179	178	355 642
A. Jordan	205	234	380 638
Folkes	214	199	211 624
Kirkham	193	181	374 658
Thullen	137	176	313 606
	630	970	999 2719

Morton Pontiac			
Zikes	222	210	432 615
Koche	194	200	394 640
Miller	188	207	395 651
Kamin	243	224	467 681
Glaser	204	248	451 663
	1051	1089	1050 3190

Des Plaines Ace Hardware			
Wagner	202	214	416 617
Christensen	190	190	379 610
Kourou	214	187	401 671
W. Lofthouse	200	223	423 616
	996	1057	981 3024

PCTL 3			
Kula	216	201	417 618
Parkin	175	174	349 620
D. Jordan	168	192	360 638
Shoop	150	155	305 640
Jovannelli	244	200	444 650
	933	931	1031 2915

Hoffman Lanes			
Dryack	165	172	337 454
Cantu	175	179	354 458
Gelsbach	217	202	419 619
W. Lofthouse	160	204	364 612
Aubert	159	203	362 615
	916	959	946 2921

Bank of Rolling Meadows			
Williams	164	169	333 606
Carlson	200	212	412 619
Holmquist	190	166	356 622
Hahnfeldt	170	109	285 623
	935	923	935 2793

PCTL 2			
Armon	191	178	369 650
Parlach	184	173	357 654
Sturck	169	173	342 655
Kelly	175	184	359 655
Sawicki	201	166	365 652
	960	884	952 2794

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holliday

(Continued from page 1)

lands. And while there must be some system of limiting hunting traffic on the public shooting areas, placing an additional five buck fee on top of a regular license fee is unfair and, again, unnecessary.

If the \$5 actually helps support the breeding program at Yorkville, then it can be eliminated merely by raising the price of the pheasants that are shipped to the "cooperating sportsmen's clubs." And if the cooperating sportsmen can't afford it, then perhaps they would be interested in turning their lands into "public" hunting areas, thus assuring themselves of "free" birds.

Each fall we receive telephone calls and letters complaining about the lack of birds in the public preserves. And each year we are told by wardens and game managers that there are just so many birds to go around and when they are gone... they are gone. Well, gang, we just found another 100,000 birds for you to put out during the month-long season. The ring-neck pheasant is an incredibly beautiful and exciting bird. He's a whole lot smarter than he generally gets credit for being. Proof is that he has managed to survive in an area where wetlands and farms are disappearing faster than you can shake a PUD survey. And consider that he absolutely requires wild and farm lands for his survival.

I was once told by a game manager, a total incompetent and no longer with the Department of Conservation, that the reason the good-guy clubs got more birds than the entire hunting population of Illinois, was that the general hunter who went into the public hunting grounds was a klutz, who wouldn't be able to hit a pheasant if it flew down his gun barrel, or words to that effect.

"The percentage of harvest at private clubs," he told me, "is somewhere around 85 per cent or 90 per cent." He said that your "average guy" doesn't do that well.

It didn't occur to him that us average-guys maybe don't mind a few leftovers that our kids can look at in the summer.

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\$1995

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